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HOW IT WORKS.

Granville and Warren counties lie side by side on the Northern horder. Both are very superior counties, among the best in the South, and were once united under the name of Granville. We wish to draw a truthful contrast from their financial his tory since the war. The one has been under the control of men who represented the Radical party; the other has been served by capable and honest men who had at heart the true welfare of all of the people of the

Granville has had a Radical Sheriff for eight years -- an active, scheming, wire-pulling politician. It has had a Board of County Commissioners who have acted upon the idea that it was a matter of no consequence how high the taxes, how extravagant the expenditures, how reckless their administration. At one time, we know, the cost of the persons at the poor house of the county was fifty per cent. more than they could have been boarded at the best house in Oxford. We do not know what the cost-of each pauper now is. Only last spring the county poor house was converted into an inn for the free entertainment of the numerous Radical friends and supporters of the Radical superintendent of that benevolent institution. As many as seventeen persons, many of them with horses, have been accommodatel with food and lodging at one time, for nothing as far as the county was concerned. It was thus that the food intended for the poor, belpless inmates was consumed by lazy, thriftless fellows, and by those who ought to have been ashamed to have thus invaded their rights. few months ago a wooden paling was erected around the courthonse. It cost the county \$3,000. The most extravagant prices were of course paid for labor and lumber: "It could have been built for \$400. An iron fence could have been bought for the money, as the yard enclosed is small, there being no fence in front. Such are some of the burdens and rascalities to which the people of that

one more item we must mention." The commissioners had the court house repaired on top. The bill was \$237.50. The workman was told be must make out his bill for \$585, that being the sum necessary for him to secure his pay, owing to the depreciation in county bonds -A son of one of the commissioners steps up and pays \$237.50 for the \$585 account.

He makes about \$300 by the operation, as the bonds at that time sold on the street for from 75 to 85 cents of 1860. Such have been the effects of some the dollar. At the last Superior South." Court, Judge Seymour presiding, two of the commissioners one Cole and one Dick Jones, with the latter's son, who bought the account, were in- "Who are responsible for this? Those dicted for fraud, and eleven of the Norwood by name, standing out through them that the Southern people felt the touch of the ruling power. It was wood is to marry Jones' daughter. Was that impression wrong? Granville county bonds ought to sell Pray, Mr. Schurz, has there been freely at par, but they are not worth, any improvement in the condition of we believe, now more than fifty cents things since that day? Do you and a remainded but any think the carpet-bag, rule any worse

county are subjected. But there is

In contrast look at the condition prior to 1872 than it has been since Hayes or Holden?

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1876.

that time? Is the condition of afof Warren county. The negroes of fairs in South Carolina under Camethe county, largely in the ascendant, ron's infamous order, and Taft's inhave elected from 1865 until now famous circular, and Chamberlain's good, faithful, honest, competent infamous proclamation, any better white men. The Sheriff of the counthan it was in the days of Moses and ty is a Democrat, as are the ether of-Scott ? And still consistent Mr. ficers of the county. The county is Schurz is supporting now the very out of debt and prospering. It's set of then who tavored or carried on highly creditable to the Warren" the imignities then that were delored people that they have whiferm nounced stide sondenned by a him. ly chosen reliable white men of the But hear him once more as he indiets

opposite party to them to fill all other Republication age says Tanto county offices insured that offices owit is the that the ruffler party makes In Granville, The negroes have taelf felt in these Hates; it is in this light voted for incompetent men and often for very corrupt and ignorant men. They generally divide the hondrs among the races, and colored magisup to the national flag as a symbol of justice and fairness equal to all; not that—but as the ally and abetter of the robbers who trates, colored county commissions ers, and colored common school comsuck their blood, as the mainstay of a sys-tem, which drains their resources, blasts their hopes, emasculates, their energies, mocks their enterprise, and condemns them mitteemen are about as numerous is are white officials. There are two negroes now running on the Radical to utter poverty, distress and rain. " att) a ticket for the Legislature of 910v

There is no possibility of redress-

no possibility of relief from such s

condition bhattars, save only is the

adoption of the amendments to the

constitution. With not the countles

people who are so oppressed soby

deprayed and yenal officials?

A WIENESS AGAINST GRANT.

able man. He is confessedly, too,

very inconsistent man. In 1872 he

canvassed at large for Horace Gree-

ley. He came into North Carolina

wounds, the closing up forever of the

bloody chasm, for economy and re-

trenchment, for a reform in the civil

service, and for a change of rulers

who would represent new principles

and a new era. This was in 1872.

Only a few months ago he got up

meeting of Liberals and Independents

in New York, and wrote the address.

a part of which, he stated bimself.

was intended to cut off Hayes and

men of his class from any possibility

of nomination. He is now advoca-

ting Hayes' election, in spite of char-

ges of Know-Nothingism, in spite of

the fact that he supported Grant

against Greeley in 1872, and in spite

of the fact that he was nominated

at Cincinnati through the express

agency, influence and management of

the very men who are now Grant's

advisers and friends, and who are the

most prominent in running the out-

rage mills, and wringing and flaunting

the threadbare, dilapidated old

Now in 1872, Mr. Schurz was

very powerful witness against Grant-

ism. His record then constitutes a

strong witness against himself now.

We copy a few of his many impres-

sive arrangements of the party in

power, and what he said in 1872 ap-

plies with far greater force now, for

the last four years have been the

saddest and most bumiliating in the

history of our government. In 1872

there were no Belknaps and Bab-

cooks and Schencks and Williams

and a thousand others who had been

thoroughly exposed in all of their

Read this bill of indictment, drawn

with so much skill and pointedness in

Schurz's speech at St. Louis, July 29,

ministration and the ruling party. The great social rovolution grown out of the

war had resulted, by logical pecessity, in

the enfranchisement of the colored people. Only by the exercise of political rights can

But the colored voters, untutored and in-

experienced, fell under the leadership of

Most of these States were, with incredi-

ble rapidity, burdened with enormous debt. without any equivalent. Scores of millions

expenses became absurdly extravaguet the taxes unbearable. Under such leaders in-

dustry was discouraged and flagged; enter

He did not besitate then to hold

the Radical party responsible for all

governments were and are at this moment, carried on in the name and under the aus

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free laborer maintain his independence.

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'Carl Schurz is confessedly a very

Carl Schurz, Carl Schurz, has much speaking and much seeking made thee mad, that thou hast forgotten thy record? Has an overwhelming desire for office -- an insatiate appetite for government pap and position so in which the whites control, see to it mastered thee, that thou hast forgotthat the needed help is affinded, the ten the way of honor and justice and right? Mast thou, too, gone after strange gods and become an idolater and a worshipper of the "mammon of unrighteousness?" Carl, Carl, thou hast shown to the American people that ambition and love of office are greater with thee than an untarnished name, and love of liberty and justice.

NORTH CAROLINA. Without stopping to speculate today upon the results of Tuesday's elections, or to consider their moral effects upon the Presidential contest, we would say to our friends at home and abroad, that the prospect is excellent for carrying North Carolina. Tilden and Vance will receive handsome majorities in November. We expect the majority to range from 4,000 to 8,000, and that, too, if both Indiana and Ohio had voted Republican. Those Northern papers that place our State either in the Hayes column or among the doubtful States, are sadly misled by the Republican organs in North Carolina, or by correspondents who are equally as badly informed. We copy the following from the Sentinel, which

n the main we think correct: "The election of Settle is a phy impossibility and no extraneous circumstance can change the In 1872; Caldwell was elected by a majority of 1,800. He carried the first Congressional District by 1,300, whereas Vance will this year carry by a greater majority than Caldwell carried the district in 1872. Caldwell carried the Second District by more than 8,000; Settle's majority there will be less than 7,000. In he Third District Vance will nearly double Merrimon's majority, while he will carry the Fourth District, which gave Caldwell 700 majority. With but one Congressional district assured to him, Settle's election is

INTIMIDATION. There was a large turnout of negroes a the depot on Wednesday night to meet Jim. Harris on his arrival at Concord. But Jim had laid over one train at Salisbury, to enlighten the portion of Africa that is located disappointed. Paul Miller, a Democratic negro who has wowed his intention to vote for Tilden and Vance, was in the crowd, the black mob went for him, and had it not been for Mr. A. M. Brown, and other white men present, would have used him very rough. When Mr. Brown got to them two or three negroes had hold of Paul menacing him with threats of violence.—Con-cord Sun. him had been said and had been said.

We copy this because we wish to express the hope that heigher white men nors colored men in the State will attempt to intimidate any one. We boast that this is a free country that every elector has a night to exercise his unfettered choice and to vote for whom he pleases. It is a bad sign for any party, race or community that favors, telerates or winks disappeared, as if by imagic, in the caps at any acts of intimidation. We are clous darkness of private pockets, lang the stauwch friends of a free fair election, and we denounce any attempt to prevent the exercise of the elective franchise in the fullest and most independent manners The Democratic colored voters have rights. that should be observed by all, and they should be protected in their ex-

THE ELECTION RETURNS. The official returns from Indiana have not yet come to hand, but we feel satisfied that the Democratio majority will appreximate 5,000 possibly exceed it a little. Ohio is Republican by probably 6,000 majority. : West Virginia has gone Demo-

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The Democrats, without dresting probable result in all the Stateso nors

e We do not overestimate the importance of our triumph in Indiana Its moral effect in favor of Titlen and /Reform must be tremendous that the majesty of the national govern-ment appears to those people, not as a friend to lift them up from their mostra-tion, to guide them out of their errors with a generous hand, and to make them look theire andidate for Governor, by from 6,000 to 9,000 majority. All the Republican papers, as far as we exam ined them, were equally confident, and predicted the most important results from their expected victory. The New York Herald of the 9th. and it is not a Tilden paper, referring to the Democratic prospects, said:"

When they pominated Mr. Tilden they made up their minds to throw away Ohio, and they confessed that they thought Indiana doubtful when they made their tick-et incongruous by giving Gov. Hendricks the second place, bet Indianago as it will, they will make a determined effort to save.

Indiana did not go Republican, ha vise Democrate will enter upon the conflict in New York with a deemination to win and with full contidence of success. The Herald says: After all, however, the result of the election prears to depend on the votes of New York. New Jersey, and Connecticut, as we long ago pointed out. These States, or New Jersey and New York, will decide

We will carry those three States now that Indiana, Gov. Hendricks' own State, has spoken for Reform. We do not doubt now, with such evidences as we have, that the next President of the United States will be SAMUEL J. TILDEN, the Honest Man and Practical Reformer.

North Carolina will do her duty. We believe that as sure as the election comes our State will cast her ten electoral votes for Tilden and Hendricks, Vance and Jarvis, Reconciliation and Reform. Attention, Democrats-steady, forward-march!

A WAIL OF SORROW.

The election news made the Radical faces look long and sorrowful hereabout. About 7th November their faces will grow about three inches in length, and the sorrow will assume a far darker shade. The trouble is general throughout the Radical camp. They see the hand-writing on the wall, and a mighty wailing is heard in the land. Hear what the Philadelphia Bulletin, a staunch Radical sheet of the deepest dye,

It is not at all worth while to try to hide, under the best promise that is now made, the fact that the only hope the Republican party has of victory in November lies in the performance of the hardest kind of hard work during the month that now remains of the campaign. Obio ought to have rolled up a vast majority for the ticket nominated by the party which has made ts popular Governor its choice for the presidency. Anything less than such a result indicates that the States which are not so surely Republican and which are without the direct inducement offered by the honor conferred upon the first citizen of Ohio. vember. We have got to face the certainty of a South that is solid for Tilden, and the strong probability that all of the Northern States which have wavered between the two parties in the past will help the solid Bouth to elect its candidates."

ANOTHER CREY IMPORTANT

We print in the proper place the icket that is to be voted in the Presidential election. Link il be seen that it is not like the one that heads the newspapers generally. The

names of Tilden and Hendrick's must not be on the ticket. The mames of be voted for as Electors at Large -but their names must be printed with their respective Congressional Districts opposite, and harm's sail

the STAR. It would be well for our Democratic State exchanges to draw attention to the matter.

Bishop Gifbert Haven, of the Methodist Church, will sail for Africa in a few days.

— Exchange.

If this negrophilist would not be "apple of discord" among the sable inhabitants of the dark land, we would rejoice if his remaining days were spent in their midst, Africa is the place for this ecclesiastical demagogue. He wanted Grant A query for the debating societies | for three terms or longer, thus break-

POLITICAL SPECULATIONS. Every editor is presumed to know upon their sarms, willis press on to: exactly how the elections will go, and further and grander victories in Nos who will be President. We have vember Their late triumphs in did said, and, we believe, that Samuel J. diana and West Virginia give them Tilden will be the next President of assurance of success it the Presiden the United States. We give the read tial election we shall to morrow ers of the STAR the benefit of our take a brief view of the entire field, guess, founded, as we take it, upon and state out convictions as to the data that will stand the test. Here is ont "eutlook":

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Total, ... work . leviled L. la . and hour Whole Electoral College, \$69; necessi y to a choice, 185. It will be seen that our estimat elects Tilden by eight votes, and we

have given him only those States that

may be reasonably counted on. Of the States we have named "doubtful," we think Tilden's chance is better for Wisconsin than Haves'. and equally as good in Florida and

Colorado, ou valanti) persialit er We have given Hayes Louisiana, New Hampshire, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and yet, in the opinion of many sagacions politicians, they are debatable States, notably the two former. Some sanguine partisans are even hoping for South Carolina. We think a majority of the people of that State will vote for Hampton and

Hayes. In any aspect of the case, we be lieve that Tilden's election is as cer tain as anything can be that is no already accomplished, except death and a future judgment.

ANOTHER RADIUAL GROAN. The galled jade winces and the disappointed Radical editor moans Hear the Philadelphia American:

"Had Ohio and Indiana shown the same ositive loyal purpose as had been previous y exhibited in Maine and Vermont, our work would have been done. As it is, we find ourselves confronted with the necessity for not overlook the fact that the October elections have in their moral effect a very con siderable influence upon the greater questions settled a month later; that in losing Indiana-and we fear that such has been our fale, though our friends in the State refuse to concede so much—and in failing to roll up an enormous majority in Ohio, we have afforden the opportunity to our politi-cal foes for a season of rejoicing we cannot

The editor thus poured out his jeremiad when not certain that Indiana had given 5,000 Democratic majority. Now that he knows the result his agonies must be as excru cisting as a jumping, tooth-sche, it

"OUR PRIENDS."

T. B. Kingsbury is scattering penand ink jewels in the columns of the Wilmington STAR - Raleigh Senti

There are unmistakable marks of Wilmington STAR that twinkle like geins from the pen of our townsman, Mr. T. B. Kingsbury. - Oxford

We recognize the pen of Mr. T. B Kingsbury in the able editorials of the Wilmington STAR. Mr. K. has committed about three miles from that but few superiors as a writer, and seems to be as much at home in litical as in literary matters. - Wilson

A gentleman who has travelled extensively in various parts of this District recently, Daniel G. Fowle, and James M. and whos opinions can be relied upon Leach must not be printed as the brings us cheering intelligence of the hope-In gallant little Pender be says the Radicals majority will certainly be materially reduced. In Duplin and Sampson the Democrats will gain considerably on their vote A We refer all concerned to the will run fully even with the ticket; while in deceased and more is promised. gain of at least one hundred, and, fifty, on our side. Everywhere the greatest enthusiasm prevails, which will be enhanced by the encouraging news from Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia, while the indications are that there will be a fuller vote on the Democratic side than has been cast at any election since Reconstruction. Our friends are working hard, are everywhere on the alert, and are determined on victory.

To Speak at Goldsboro. The Goldsboro Messenger says: "It afford us pleasure to inform our readers that Cell. Robert Strange, of Wilmington, has accepted an invitation of the Democratic County Executive Committee and will address the people of Wayne and surrounding country in Goldsboro, on Tuesday, October 24th, (Court week), at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the issues of Reform. Col. Strange is one of North Carolina's most eloquent and gifted ing in upon the well established sons—a gentleman of pure personal charusage of the country. In Africa he we hope to greet him with a rousing gather ing. Let all come and hear him.

Cattle Thieves-Preliminary Exami-

nation-The Result. Charles Howard and Paris Brown both colored, had a hearing before fustice T. M. Gardner, yesterday morning obarged with shooting and butchering a cow belonging to Col, J. D. Taylor, of Brunswick county, some reference to which was made is our paper a few days ago: The cow was a very fine one, nearly a full Devon; and the only animal of that description in that neighborhood, therefore easily identi-fied. The evidence was to the effect that Mr. W. P. Holland, who was on the lookout for a beet that had been stoled from Mesers .9 Northrop & Outmining The bergay. suit of his investigations visited the meat shop of Mr. M. P. White, in the Southern part of the city, and requested of the pro-prietor that if any suspicious beef, should be brought to his place, to purchase it at any price, but to make some extraction withholding the pay for the same watth he (Mr. Holland) could be notified. J About 10 o'clock the same night, which was Friday of last week, a colored man, who after proved to be Charles Howard ore of the defendants went to Mr. White's o shop or and offered vitage and him two fine! quarters of , beet Remembering Mr. Holland's request Mr. White agreed to take the beef, but told Howard that he would have to wait until the next morning to get his money. Holland was notified and met Howard at Mr. White's place early Friday morning He entered into conversation with defend ant about the beef, and finally told him that he was an officer, and unless he could account satisfactorily for the beef he should take him under arrest. Howard then said that he knew nothing about the matter, as he was only acting for another man, who was on a boat at the wharf, and who owned the beef. Mr. Holland thereupon summoned Mr. Charles Ryburg, who was in the store at the time, to accompany him to the wharf, taking Howard alo them. Here they found a man by the name of John McGill, who, upon being questioned, denied that he was the owner of the beef, but declared that it was the property of Howard, he (McGill) having been employed by him. Howard and Mcwere both arrested and ken before Justice Gardner, who committed them to jail to await an examination. Subsequently McGill that the cow belonged to Col. Taylor, and proposed to show where she was butchered. Mr. Holland took the prisoner to the place designated, where, as before stated, the hide, head, &c., of the animal were found buried. Col. Taylor and a colored man in his employ swore to the identity of the and imal, and it was also in evidence that Paris Brown confessed to having killed the cow, stating that McGill, and Howard, supplied him with the shot for the purpose; that portions of the beef were found on the premises occupied by them; that a previous understanding had existed between them as to the matter, &c. Mr. White, one of the witnesses, also stated, but it was not in

evidence, that Howard had offered to sell him some beef about a month ago. Defendants, Charles Howard and Paris Brown, were ordered to give a justified tiond in the sum of \$200 each for their appearance at the next term of the Superior, Court, in default of which they were ledged in fail. McGill, it will be remem bered, effected his escape, and is still at

its and president of thew potential but at A colored man by the name, of Jack Wells writes us as follows from Toisnot, Wayne county: "After deep considera-tion I have determined to write to your paper, and state through its columns that I have resolved not to support the internal Hadical party any longer believing sincerely that if I continue to support that ticket it will lead me to destruction, and education enough to see my error at last; so now I declare myself for S. J. Th ability in the editorial columns of the den, and Zebulen, Bu Vance. I hope this will induce some of my Wilmington colored. and white friends to do likewise." Wilful Murder Near Laurinduku

On Monday night last, the 19th inst , as we are informed by, a correspondent, M. J. "at Laurinburg, a wilful murder was place. It appears there had been at old feud existing between Noah Livin and John Cronly, both colored, for some time past, and at the time above mentioned the said John Cronly crept up to the house of Noah Irvin, whilst he was at supper, and shot him in his left shoulder, inflicting a wound from are received from the jury of inquest; Ifpapers have them they are not to ful sublook for the cause of reform and good vin was a Conservative in politics and has it is not thought that politics had any thing to do with the matter. To show however. how our friends appreciate colored Conse vative voters in that section dver twenty dollars was made up for the family of the A Fewi Proceeding Chickens Steal

ie cherature sud calebia ant A letter to the STAR Local from Laurinburg under date of Thursday, says: "When the freight train from Wilmington reached this place at 3 this morping, the man whose business it is to thump on the wheels found swo nice, fat chickens comfortably perched on the cross pieces of one of the trucks. They are evidently Wilm mington chickens. They show their city breeding by their evident surprise at their country surroundings. Dan, the thumper,' remarked, as he consigned them to his wheels on this road for twelve years and at work for the cause of reference that found lots of niggers stealing a ride, promise to make a vigorous canvair. capactous jacket, that the had thumpeds chickens at it.' Those chickens will not south Washington, Pender county, Oct.

days of December, will be delive Rev. J. W. Hood, colored, Orator State, and QIP Round estable . The Live the Association. Two bands of music will be in attendance, and there will be a review of the military and fire companies; also a parade of civic associations from all parts of the State ...Invitations will be extended to a large number of white farmers inerdi chants and citizens to witness the exhibition of negro talent and skill. Persons making cutties will soud Itheir fame and articles by the 15th of December. We are requested by JUCO Hair Posterior

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Wilmington Retail Market. The following prices ruled vesterday: Apples, (dried) 194 cents per pound; dried peaches Morper pound; walnuts; 25 zents post peckin pickles 20 cents per dozen: lard, 15 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 cents per pound; cheese, 20 cents per pound; grown fewls 65@70c a pair; spring chickens from 20 to 30 cts a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@111c. per pound; beef, (corned) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 131@161c. per pound; mutton, 124@15 cts. per pound: ham, 15@16 cts. per pound; shoulders, 124@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts; eggs, 20 25 cents a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5lbs); potatoes, new Irish, 40c a peck; fish, trout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; on ions, 10 cents a quart; cabbages 5@20 cents a head; bologna 20 cents a pound parcley, 5 cents a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice 10@20c a quart; crabs 15 cts dozen apples 20@40cts per peck; Sound oysters 20 cents a quart; cauliflower, 10 @25 cents; celery; 25 cents per bunch; beets 50 cents a peck; tomatoes 5 cts per quart; watermelous from 5 to 16 cts apiece; stone craps 30c a bunch; cider 20@40 cts a gallon; sweet putatoes 75c@\$1 per bushel; scuppernong grapes 5 cts a quart.

ONSLOW COUNTY.

The White Oak Tilden and Vance

PALO ALTO, Onslow county, N. C. MR DEDWON: O'TO MAR The White Walk store. Our President, Mr.o Edward M. Farnell, Esq., called the meeting to order, and stated that the club was ready for the transaction of business. On motion it was ordered that the report of the working committee be heard first. The committee responded that they had no report, but would at the next meeting present hill report of their work. William A. Hastell, R. N. Summersill and Joseph Morton were, spon material added to the committee No other business was transacted. The meeting was a grand success; its it generally is. It was a grand rally, and the unity and enthusiasm were such as to produce expressions of joy and reenthusiasm. truly gratifying to note the uprising them. This club are the authors of this more than this will be accomplished by these gentlemen of energy and work before the day of election. Hon. James G. Scott who had previously been invited to address the club, appeared and made the best and most eloquent speech we ever heard him deliver. It was a fine effort, and will be ong remembered by the citizens of White Oak. He said that he was delighted with the good people of White Oak township, citizens of intelligence, integrity and triotism. He spoke of the candi glowing terms. The Constitutional depend more handled in much a manthat they ought to be adosted Mr. Scott

was a member of the Convention, and was well posted in this respect. His speech Our club is making every effor White Oak Township is all right. We will gain the vote of and many of those who have not voted since reconstruction. We earnestly hope that the people throughout North Carolina will, in this prisis of our states, more as they do, success will be achieved by at least 15,000 majority. Go to work, brave forth Carolinians, for victory Water Oak

PENDER SOURTE MEMBERS ATAC lodians, when the Male viin (For the Morning Serior) bebein This body assembled at the county site, it yesterday. There was a large attendance of the party outside of the delegates, and the proceedings were harmonious. Major

W. McClammy was a following nominations were made: For County Commissions Means Date H. Armstrong, George W. Corbett, W. T. Bannerman, E. M. Johnson, R. W. Collins T. For Treasurer John E. Rivenbert, ed.T. For Register of Deeds—R. N. Bloodwork status of attaraomed and radi For Coroner - Wm. F. Robitsch, Jr. a wing For Surveyor - L. D. Cherry.

Borishesis - A. H. Paddison in 121 12101 The nominations were made unanimous. Resolutions of thanks to Daniel Shawi Biggs w Commissioner of Pender cou

Commissioner of Pender county, were passed with much warmth. Dr. H. F. Murphy was also thanked for all he half flone for Pender. A committee on resolutions of which Dr. B. B. Satchwell was chairman, reported resolutions that contained the ring of the true metal. They maintained high ground for Tender and for North Carolina, and were circle for the election of our State ticket and the Constitutional amendments. Tender is now hard to work for the cause of references.