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A MERE PRETEXT.

and their dupes in the South who op-

pose the election of Grover Cleve-

land are not only inconsistent but

are not honest in the reasons they

give for the course they pursue,

They denounce Cleveland and de-

clare that they will not support him,

but it would have been the same if

the Democratic convention had

nominated Hill, Gorman, Palmer,

Boles, Pattison or any other of the

gentlemen whose names were used

in that connection before the con-

Their antipathy to Cleveland is on

the alleged ground of his sympathy

with the money power, as shown,

of the gentle nen mentioned as can-

didates who did not occupy substan-

tially the same position on that ques-

The leaders of the opposition to

Cleveland had made up their

minds at least as long ago as Febru-

ttention to the fact that immediate-

"conference" at St. Louis which is-

sued its "second Declaration of

Independence," otherwise known as

platform accepted and endorsed by

the sub-Alliances and Alliances in

the Southern States. This was four

months before the nomination of

Cleveland, when there was yet no

certainty that he would be the nomi-

when many Democrats did not be-

If they didn't then intend to op-

why were they so energetic and in-

South, a platform which they knew

pose the nominees and the platform

of the Chicago convention, and that

their opposition to Cleveland is a

mere pretext for doing what they

had made up their minds to do and

intended to do months before Cleve-

land's name was presented to the

In their position they are neithe

candid nor honest, nor are they con-

sistent with themselves in their lack

of candor and honesty. Many of

them, perhaps the majority in this

State, say they will support the Dem-

ocratic State ticket, although the

Democratic State Convention was

not asked to endorse the St. Louis

platform, upon which these anti-

Cleveland men stand, while they de-

clared previous to the meeting of the

convention that that would be made

a test upon which would be condi-

tioned their support of the ticket.

out the test. Why? To guard

against the danger of the State

Government going from the hands

hands of the negroes, They don't

believe in negro rule even as a

possible contingency and therefore

they stand with the Cleveland Dem-

ocrats of the State to protect North

Carolina and keep her in the hands

of men who will guard her peace,

prosperity and happiness, and keep

her out of the hands of the white

spoiler and vandal and his black as-

That is right. It is patriotic. But

where is the consistency when they

do this in throwing their votes away

and thus contributing in as far

ance of the race question, with con-

sociates.

the white people into the

people for their suffrages.

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The Third party organs, advocates

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SECTIONALISM. One of the reasons given by the

Southern advocates and newspaper organs of the so-called People's party why it should receive the support of the people is that it will wipe out sectional lines and remove sectionalism from the political arena. If that were true it would be much in its favor, but it is not true.

As a proof that it is not a sectional party they point to the fraternizing spirit which marked the Omaha convention where some of the delegates from the North and the South who had met and crossed swords on Southern battle fields had a sort of a hallelujah break down, "jined' hands, swung corners and exclaimed that they would be dad gasted if by gones shouldn't be by gones, and henceforth they would bunk in the same bunk and lunch together from the same board like a tamily of long separated, but recently got-together

brothers, etc. That was the picturesque part of the business, but didn't amount to much, and might possibly have been somewhat stimulated by the exhilarating properties of the Omaha climate, etc. They also point, as additional evidence, to the further fact the 'convention nominated a Western man for President, and a Southern man for Vice President, one a General in the Union army, the other an officer in the Confederate army. That was where the politics came in. The West took the big office, the office of honor, power, trust, patronage The responsibility and gave the South the second place, a mere honorary position, honorable as far as it goes, but really a sinecure which amounts to nothing in influence compared with the other. As small as it is, it was given to the South as a bait for Southern support, and to make Southern people believe that in the Third party sectional lines are ignored in fact as well as in declara-

But they are not, all the same. The sectional lines are there, the only difference being that they are drawn North and South instead of East and West, with the West and the South against the East and the center instead of the North against the South. We are free to confess that this is a better phase of sectionalism, if we must have it, than the other kind; but all sectionalism is bad and therefore the third party kind is not to be approved.

The third party has really no existence in the New England or Middle States and no serious effort is being made to organize it there, nor will there be, for the third party builders know that it can never make any headway there. The platform was constructed to meet the demands of the Western and Southern third party men, and is antagonistic to the Eastern and the Middle States, which have little or nothing But they support the ticket within common with the t. p. innovators. The Northeastern section has no use for the sub-treasury scheme, takes no stock in Government ownership of railroads, steamboats and canal boats, telegraphs and telephones, and don't care a continental about the Government lands, which are virtually played out anyway. The people of that section do not care to migrate to cultivate blizzards, cyclones, floods and droughts alternately. There is not a plank in the platform which could apply to it or command the support of any respectable number of its voters. It is an entirely sectional platform in

its scope and intent. When some of the Third party on two candidates who do not stand organs in the South are trying to the ghost of a chance of an election talk the Force bill issue down they declare that there is no fear of a as they can, without positively Force bill, that it is a New Eng- voting for it, to the election of Benland idea, and that the West and the jamin Harrison and the perpetuation South understand each other and of Republican rule with all that imwill not tolerate any such foolish- plies for the country, and especially ness. Of course this is mere talk for the South? Don't they know that and nonsense, which amounts to the continuance in power of the Renothing only in so far as it shows publican party means continued prothe disposition of the Third party scription of the South, the continuspokesmen to create the impression that there is some kind of a compact | stant danger of race contention and or understanding by which the West | conflicts, in which the black race will stand by and help defend the will have the sympathy and moral South from Eastern proscription. It and, if possible, legislative support shows the sectional drift and the in- of the Republican party, with force tent to cultivate the sectional spirit | bills impending and sure to come if by arraying the West and the South that party be continued in power? against the Northeastern quarter of They vote for the Democratic State the Republic, the sectional fight to ticket to keep North Carolina white, Ram's Horn.

HE WEEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1892.

The Second Dividend.

Receiver Robinson will be ready

about August 10th to pay a second divi-

dend of 15 per cent, on all proved claims

of creditors of the late First National

Bank. This is good news to all the

creditors, and especially to those who

"never expected to get a cent." This

will make 30 per cent, and more to come,

son has shown himself fully equal to the

esponsibilities of his position. He has

worked faithfully and industriously for

the interest of the creditors, and con-

sidering the obstacles that have beset

him, he has certainly done well. When

a third dividend will be paid cannot

now be determined; but it is pretty safe

to say that creditors will ultimately re-

cover at least 40 per cent, of the amount

Chairman Simmons of the Democration

State Executive Committee requests

that as rapidly as the county executive

committees re-organize the chairmen

As it is the policy of the committee to

have the speakings as far as possible in

the country and as the committee does

not know the best places, or their loca-

tion, it is specially desired that the

chairmen of the county committees

send in the names of the places, together

with information as to their location

with reference to the railways, and their

SAMPSON DEMOCRATS.

Cieveland and Carr Club Organized in

Franklin Township.

Editor Morning Star, Wilmington, N.C.

DEAR SIR:-We are glad to report

the organization of a Cleveland and

Carr Democratic Club in Franklin

township, Sampson county, N. C., on

the 28rd inst. With only one day's

notice we organized with thirty mem-

bers. Dr. Chas. S. Kerr acted as chair-

On motion of J. W. S. Robinson,

committee, consisting of N. F. High-

smith, C. C. Corbett and D. T. Robin-

on Saturday, August 18th, 1892, at

We hope to number seventy-five, at

least, by election day. Let every Dem-

ocrat labor earnestly for the election of

Cleveland and the regular Democratic

ominees, from constable to President

the Caucasian, the STAR and the Mes-

The secretary was instructed to ask

enger to publish these proceedings.
We will do all we can from now until

November for the perpetuity of Demo-

man and J. F. Lewis as secretary.

HARRELL'S STORE, N. C.,

July 25th, 1892.

Political Information Needed.

will send in their names.

distance from the railways.

of their claims.

and it is but fair to say that Mr. Robin-

continue with the lines changed, and then they kill that vote by indirectly voting for the Republican par-The people who really desire the prosperity and glory of the Republic ty to make her black. Perhaps they don't want to see sectionalism of don't see it in this light, but that is logically and precisely what they

> propose to do. A considerable number of subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR have recently changed their subscriptions to

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MINOR MENTION.

Hon, Tom Watson, Third party luminary in Congress from Georgia, has made several exhibitions of himself in the House, but he never succeeded more effectually in showing himself in his true character than he did in the episode of Friday. In his campaign book which he has had published for the enlightenment of his Third party friends he makes the charge that members go into the House reeling drunk, and in that condition take part in the discussion of public matters of importance, the natural inference from his language being that drunkenness in the House is general and habitual. When called they assert, by his position on the to account for this gross and mean silver question, but there is not one slander upon his fellow members he put on an air of injured innocence, undertook to pose as a martyr, played a little cheap bravado, and declared that every charge he made was literally true, as far as his knowledge went. He undertook to defend it on the ground that the newsary, to oppose the nominees of the papers had said as much as he had Democratic convention whoever they said, when he himself has complained might be. As proof of this we call ly after the meeting of that so-called the newspapers and newspaper correspondents in Washington had said it and repeated it every day in the week, that would have been no justificathe St. Louis platform, these leaders tion for a member of the House pubset themselves to work to have that lishing over his own signature that charge, when he was in a position to know that it was not true. He not only slandered his fellow-members but he misrepresented the newspaper correspondents, none of whom have ever made the charge as he makes it. nee, when a hard fight was being The probabilities are that there are made against his nomination and some members who at times indulge more freely in stimulants than they should, and who may sometimes come into the House in an unbalanced pose the nominees of the convention condition, which would not be remarkable in a body composed of 332 memdustrious in having that platform bers, but when a member, for politiendorsed by the Alliance men of the cal purposes, makes this a basis of a general charge against the body in the National Democratic convention which he sits, when every one who would never endorse? No stronger knows anything about the present proof than this is needed to show Congress knows it is utterly false, he that they had then determined to opwilfully and knowingly perpetrates a

> ing meanness. We are again sending out bills to subscribers who are indebted to us for the WEEKLY STAR, and hope they will respond promptly with the cash. It is not fair to read a paper without paying for it.

mean and monstrous slander, for

which there is neither defence nor

palliation. The man who would do

that would be capable of any sneak-

The Richmond Times quotes Quartermaster Field, third party candidate for Vice President, as saying in an interview that it is very hard to get men to leave the Democratic party in Virginia, because there is a social as well as a political relation involved. He is quite right. No Southern man, who really respects himself as much as all good white men should, will leave the Democratic

The Republicans of Minnesota are in a quandary for a nominee for Governor. They want to nominate their most popular man, but their most popular man is Knute Nelson, who is a tariff reformer, and who when in Congress voted for the Mills bill. They don't see how they can run a tariff reformer for Governor and support Harrison on an anti-tariff reform platform.

Thomas Watson, of Georgia, defiantly informed Mr. Tracey, of New York, that no man from his bailiwick could bulldoze the representative from the 10th district of the great State of Georgia, not by a jug full. No siree. And then Thomas indignantly sat down with so much suddenness and emphasis that it made his teeth rattle.

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A Chicago paper thinks it strange that Cincinnati-which has paid out \$20,000,000 for a railroad, and \$6,-000,000 for paved streets, refuses to put up \$6,000,000 to get a good supply of clean water. With Cincinnati beer as abundant and as cheap as it is Cincinnati has no use for water.

four marriage licenses the past week-- The moment humility underthree for whites and one for a colored takes to carry a flag, it kills itself .-

HOTEL ON BOGUE BANKS. A New Enterprise On the Co-operativ

Star Correspondence.

NEWBERN, July 29. A movement is on foot to have a magnificent hotel on Bogue Banks, op-

posite Morehead City, on the surf side of the banks in full view of the ocean. The incorporators are among the soundest and most solid business men of Newbern and Carteret county-W. S. Chadwick, manager of the A. & N. C. R. R.; Dr. F. Duffy, Wm. Dunn, J. J. Royal, Chas. Reizenstein, O. Marks, Geo. N. Ives. M. Hahn and F. Ulrich. The idea is to raise one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the hotel and outlying improvements and to place the stock in as many hands as possible-say fifteen hundred shares at \$100 per share. The hotel will be a large one on the surf side of the beach, and the syndicate propose connecting the sound side with Morehead City by either a railroad or steam ferry, and in case the latter is used, electric cars will be run across the banks from the landing point to the hotel for the accommo

dation of hotel patrons. The hotel will have every convenience of a seaside resort; a beach twenty-five miles long for driving, riding and other uses, and electric lights will be extended along the banks for the convenience of those who wish to have surf bathing at

The company will be co-operative on a feasible plan; conditions embodied in the stock make it redeemable in board, thus obviating the risk of loss. Incorporation papers will be registered this week and the charter secured. It is intended for the stockholders to meet next Monday at Morehead City, elect officers and go immediately to work.

Mr. J. A. Patterson, the agent, will visit the most prominent towns in the State. They propose to have the hotel open for the next season.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Extract From a Letter to a Citizen of Wilmington-His Confidence in North Carolina Democrats.

The following is the closing paragraph of a letter recently received from ex-President Cleveland by a gentleman of

this city: "I desire to thank you for the kindness and good will manifested in your letter. I have never been disturbed by the fear that when the issues of the cammore than once that the newspapers | paign were fairly presented to the people of North Carolina they would consent to have their State found anywhere else than in the Democratic column. Her history and her interests point so distinctly in that direction that it has seemed to me that discontented Democrats and those seeking relief in other quarters would in due time re turn to the Democratic fold. Much can be done to bring about this result by frank, open and intelligent discussion on the part of the press of those reasons which should influence the judgment of the people of the State. It seems to me you are to be congratulated upon the unvarying and consistent course which you have taken in the midst of much vacillation and unfounded apprehension. Very truly, yours

Brunswick Deer Law.

toes. Whew!

Not Forty Per Cent.

In the article concerning the late First

National Bank which appeared in the

STAR yesterday, the opinion, as written,

was expressed that creditors would ulti-

mately receive at least 50 per cent. of

made 40 per cent., as printed. As a mat-

ter of fact the STAR gives it as its own

Judge Winston Pleased With Our See

Judge Robt. W. Winston, one of

ablest and most popular Judges of the

Superior Court, who has been spending

several days on the seashore, passed

through the city yesterday on his way to

Columbus county, where he holds court

this week. He stated to a STAR re-

porter that he was greatly pleased with

the Hammocks, Wrightsville and Ocean

View. That the bathing and sailing was

very good, and the fishing not surpassed

by any he had ever tried. The Judge is

a good fisherman, and was quite success-

ful while here. He was out only about

two hours and caught over 200 of the

finny tribe. When asked if he was sea-

sick, his eyes twinkled and he replied,

that the judiciary had again been ex-

hausted." But he enjoyed his sport ex-

ceedingly. He sees a bright future for

our coast, and believes it in the near fu-

- As Sampson county exhibited

a few of its fat men at the encampment

last week it is proposed that Wilmington

show what it can do in that line on the

third day of the veteran's encampment.

One of the "boys" says, let the fat men

assemble at a certain hour, prepared to

- The STAR is pleased to note

the improvement in the condition of

Mr. Albert H. Creasy, in the fact that

his father has been enabled to leave his

son's bedside and go on a visit to his

- Capt. A. C. Huggins, of Ons-

low, is quite sick with an attack of ma-

larial fever. He had to stop here on his

way home from the Clinton Convention

We hope he will soon be himself again.

- It is announced that Capt. Thos.

W. Mason, one of the most eloquent

speakers in the State, will address the

people of Brunswick county August 28d and 24th, but it is not stated at what

- The Register of Deeds issued

points he will speak.

He is stopping at the Sutton House.

aged parents, near Mt. Airy, N. C.

give their weight on that day.

responsible for its liabilities.

J. F. LEWIS, Secretary. Wilmington Messenger please copy. GROVER CLEVELAND. OLD REB IN CAMP.

cratic principles.

2 o'clock p. m.

CAMP HOLT, July 27, 1892. EDITOR STAR: This is our sixth day Is not the Southport Leader mistaken camp, and while we found our quarin stating that the open season for deer ters not as complete and pleasant as foropened July 15th for Brunswick county? merly, but with Col. W. C. Jones and his able staff, who are always on the look-The STAR is under the impression that out for the comfort and welfare of his September 1st is the date fixed by law regiment, we have always gotten our for that county, and if in error it will be quarters in a good and comfortable conglad to make the proper correction. Just lition. We have no grumbling and our camp is in a neater condition than to think of a fellow making a "drive" ever saw before. Two companies left through Elbow Bay with the thermomethis morning, G and D, and I took a ter at 96 is enough to prostrate the most look through their quarters, I have ardent hunter. And, then, the mosquibeen an observer for four years and never saw quarters vacated in a neater condition-no empty bottles thrown

about the quarters. As the Wilmington people have donated the lands for the encampment, think the State authorities ought to have t put in a good condition. An expendituro of \$500 would make it one of the finest camp grounds in the State; and the amount of their claims; but it was know of no place better suited for the health of the State troops, for in the West we would be subject to fevers, railroad accidents and many other disadopinion that creditors will finally receive vantages. Here we have a nice breeze 60 per cent. of their claims, and probably good water and every facility for the soldiers to enjoy themselves. more if the Dawson estate can be held

The deportment of the troops is beter every year, and I am sure the Y. M. C. A. has much to do with the enjoyment and moral change. I have never seen men try harder to do their duty as soldiers. The two companies—Wilson L. I. and Wilmington L. I.—are hard to beat for clever boys; they have lots of fun, but when duty calls they are out in full force; in fact, the Second regiment is composed of good men; their quarters are all comfortable and neat.

We saw our beloved Vance yesterday and we were glad to see him so cheerful. He has almost spent his life in the interest of North Carolina and her people. I feel that North Carolina can never pay him for what he has done for her people and her interest. There are several old veterans in camp. Have not heard but two men in camp advocate the Third party, and they wil vote for Cleveland

OLD REB. REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Yours, now and then,

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., July 28 .- The meet ing of the State Republican Committee to-day was well attended; nearly all the members of the committee were present. A full consultation was held with leading Republicans from different parts of the State, and after a harmonious session it was finally agreed to call a convention September 7th, next, for the purpose of considering and determining the matter

of running a State ticket. No proposition looking to a fusion with the People's party was made, and there appeared to be a very strong sentiment against it. The general idea seems canvass is likely to be pressed mainly on national issues, in the hope of securing the State for Harrison electors.

Damage Suit Against the C. F. & Y. V. The case of M, F. Trotter against the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad for injuries sustained on that road on the 21st of last January, was decided in the Superior Court at Winston last Wednesday. Trotter sued for \$20,000. The jury awarded him \$3,500,

Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson. Chairman Simmons, of the State Democratic Executive Committee, received a letter last Thursday from Hon. A. E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, in which he stated that he would make five speeches in North Carolina, the places to be decided upon by the committee.

DR. PEYTON H. HOGE

Elected to Fill the Chair of Pastoral Theology at Hampden-Sidney Union Semi-

A special to the Richmond, Va., Dishatch, July 27th, from Lynchburg, Va.

"The Board of Trustees of the Union Theological Seminary, at Hampden-Sidney, at a meeting in this city to-day elected Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hoge, of Wilmington, N. C., to the vacant chair of the English Bible and Pastoral Theology in the Seminary."

Dr. Hoge, as a member of the Board of Trustees, was present.

"A meeting was held yesterday but no decision was reached. To-day the Board met again and Dr. Hoge was chosen for the position. The new-elected professor is about 35 years of age. He is a nephew of Rev. Moses D. Hoge, the famous Richmond preacher. His first pastoral charge was in Richmond, and he has been pastor of his present charge in Wilmington, N. C., for about six years. Dr. Hoge is a man of ability, and in North Carolina he ranks with the best

"The Union Theological Seminary is under the joint care of the Synods of Virginia and North Carolina, hence the name "Union." The professorship of English Bible and Pastoral Theology was named in honor of the late Dr. Stuart Robinson, of Louisville. The last incumbent of the chair was Thomas Cary Johnson, D. D., who was transferred to the chair of Ecclesiastical History and Polity upon the death of Professor James F. Latimer."

FIRE AT ALMA.

Saw Mill and Other Valuable Property Burned-Loss Over \$20,000.

The saw and planing mills of Mr. W. E. Miller, at Alma, on the Carolina Central railroad, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire broke out in the shavings room, about 11 a.m., and could not be controlled. Besides the mills, a quantity of lumber in the yard, belonging to the Alma Lumber Co., valued at \$1,500, was burned, together with two box-cars loaded with dressed lumberone belonging to the Seaboard Air-Line and one to the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. the car-shed of the M. A. & R. R. containing \$300 worth of supplies, and a negro shanty-the latter of little value.

The dwelling of Mr. W. R. Hawkins son, was appointed to nominate permawas endangered and his household to produce this result had, in every innent officers and to formulate by-laws for the government of the club, to report goods were hurriedly removed, causing at the next meeting. On motion ada loss of about \$200 thereon journed to meet at Newkirk's Bridge,

The saw and planing mills had been advertised for sale at public auction in Lumberton, August 1st, to satisfy a mortgage held by Adams Bros. & Pavne, of Lynchburg, They had been in operation ever since the advertisement appeared in order to clear off unfilled bills The loss on the mills and machinery is placed at \$17,000. Mr. Miller had \$4,000 insurance. The fire was caused by a spark from

the furnace.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Gov. Holt Accepts an Invitation to Visit Col. E. D. Hall has received a letter from His Excellency, Gov. Holt, of which the following is a copy, viz:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA RALEIGH, July 27th, 1892. Gen. E. D. Hall, President C. S. A. Vet-

ran Association, Wilmington, N.C.: My DEAR SIR-I am instructed by His Excellency to acknowledge the receipt from your Adjutant of an invitation to attend the annual encampment of the Confederate Pensioners and Veterans at Wrightsville on the 16th proximo, and to say in reply that he fully appreciates the honor and he will endeavo to be present on that occasion. He will notify you by wire the exact time of his

wishes that you may have a pleasant and largely attended reunion of North Carolina's honored survivors of the Loss

I have the honor to be sir, Very respectfully. Your obedient servant. C. F. TELFAIR. Private Secretary. THE PEERLESS VANCE.

Route to the Mountains-The People Extend a Cordial Greeting-A Brass Band and a Cannon Wake the Echoes at Laurinburg. While on his way to Charlotte, Wed-

nesday evening, Senator Vance was cordially greeted at Lumberton, Laurinburg and other points on the line of the Carolina Central. At Laurinburg an immense crowd of the stordy Demoeracy of old Richmond were assembled at the depot when the train arrived, and with a brass band, a cannon and several hundred powerful lungs literally "made the welkin ring." There were loud_calls for Vance, and idol of North Carolina Democrats was compelled to say a few words to the enthusiastic multitude. Among other things he said he had been down to the seashore; he had been among good Democrats, and his health had materially improved. He had been taking a hot and dusty ride on the cars; he was a dirty man, the dirtiest man, he supposed, the crowd had ever seen. "But," said he, "fellow-citizens, it's good Demo-

cratic dirt picked up between Wilmington and Laurinburg." The train reached Charlotte at 12.20 . m., yesterday, having been delayed an hour and twenty minutes by the demonstrations of the Democrats at different points on the road. He has gone direct to his pleasant mountain retreat at room," and it is the sincer prayer of every true North Carolinian that he may recover his health sufficiently to enable him to take part in the campaign in October.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

[Special Star Telegram.] GREENVILLE, N. C., July 28 .- The Pitt county Democratic Convention met here to-day and elected a straightont Democratic ticket as follows: For Senate T. F. James; Representatives-J. K. Witherington and M. C. Lawhorn; Sheriff, R. W. King; Register of Deeds, Henry Harding; Treasurer, Jno. Flana-gan; Coroner, Dr. W. E. Warren; Surveyor, J. B. Kilpatrick.

Congressman Branch was endorsed. Ga., is here on a visit to his brother, Dr. - The demand for Montana frost

Thos. F. Wood. yesterday was very active.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Messrs. J. A. & M. H. Holt, proprietors of Oak Ridge Institute, have issued a very handsome, illustrated cat-alogue for 1891-92. This is one of the most flourishing schools in the South, receiving a very large patronage from

- Asheboro Courier: The boiler at Henley & Redding's saw mill, 10 or 12 miles south of Asheboro, exploded Tuesday afternoon, killing the fireman, named Bean, and seriously injuring one other mill hand, who will probably re-

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THE CLINTON CONVENTION.

Letter of Explanation from Chairm

Simmons, of the State Democratic Com

STATE DEMOCRATIC Ex. COM.,

RALEIGH, N. C., July 26, 1892.

was introduced in the convention.

friends very much alarmed for fear the

convention would adopt the St. Louis

platform and nominate a Weaver elec-

tor. Under these circumstances I con-sulted with the most prominent men in

the convention, and we decided upon

the course which was afterwards pursued.

could eject the anti-Cleveland delegates

from the convention because they were

not only duly accredited delegates, but

were in the majority; and the question

was squarely presented to us whether we

would retire and surrender the conven-

tion to this element or remain in and

force it out. We decided it was best, if

possible, to make them run rather than

run ourselves. Several times on the

very threshold of the convention we

were threatened with a test which would

have revealed our weakness and forced

us from the convention. These tests

The first difficulty arose over the con-

test from Onslow. That contest was

settled exactly as the State convention

had settled it. This, however, gave

very great offence to certain delegates

from that county, who, from that time

on, neglected no opportunity to further

embarrass an already greatly embarrass-

ed situation. We were satisfied a ma-

jority of the delegates were not with us.

We had seen all the committees consti-

tuted against us, and after a long squab-

ble in the Committee on Platform we

succeeded in agreeing upon a platform,

which, while it did not embody all we

wished, contained nothing seriously ob-

iectionable. The concessions necessary

stance, been made by the other side,

This platform we had every assur-

the field being opened for additional

amendments we might expect to find

ourselves confronted with the St. Louis

in explanation of our vote.

and one vote from Duplin.

cumstances or not, those who were

present at least thought so, as is shown

I have no hesitation in saving to you

barassing I ever had to deal with, but it

present that under the circumstances we

could have done nothing better than

what we did. We secured all practical

policy to surrender these practical results

o secure the substitution of one Demo-

cratic declaration for another, although

the one might be fuller and more de-

ble disclosing the fact that in a Demo-

cratic convention we were in a mi-

reference to Mr. Cleveland and refused

have submitted to the nomination for

Congress of any one not in favor of Mr

Cleveland-likewise, we would have

withdrawn rather than have submitted

to the adoption of an objectionable plat-

form, such as we were at first threatened

I think no one who knows my posi-

desiring the success of the State ticket

at the sacrifice of the National ticket

My position upon this question has been

very decided. At the late meeting of

the Central Committee, in the presence

of Mr. Carr and Mr. Furman, the only

candidates on the State ticket present

I stated we could not at this election di

vorce the State from the National

ticket, and that nothing must be done

by the candidates on our State ticket or

by this committee which would give

color to the idea that we were willing

that one should be saved to the detri

ment of the other, I stated that i

was necessary that every candidate

cumstances take an unequivocal position

with reference to Mr. Cleveland, and

such is my position now. But the ques-

tion, to my mind, involved in the Clin-

ton Convention, was whether we should

surrender what was practically and

essentially important in order to pass a

resolution which might be omitted with-

out serious consequences. The explan-

convention (which was in possession of all the facts which complicated the situ-

Yours truly, F. M. SIMMONS, Chairman.

- Mr. W. J. Harris, of Wilson,

joyed. He returned home yesterday.

render it justifiable.

the party on the ticket should

all times and under all cir-

ance

would be adopted as agreed

unless amended, and then

wisely, as we thought, we averted.

We could see no way by which we

convention threatened.

mington, N. C .:

- Statesville Landmark: Mr. Alfred Hampton died at his home at Hamptonville, Yadkin county, last Thursday. — Capt. W. H. H. Gregory sent to the Landmark office last Fridey. two W. R. Kenan, Esq., Chairman, Wilof the largest tomatoes ever seen in this office up to that time. One of them weighed 11/2 lbs. and measured 151/2 DEAR SIR-Replying to your favor of inches in circumference. The other July 26th, I beg to say the statement contained in the Daily Review to the efwas not quite so large. They are tree tomatoes and the plant on which they fect that the Clinton convention voted were grown has reached a height of over down a resolution endorsing Cleveland 7 feet and is still growing. and Stevenson is a mistake and without

any foundation. No such resolution - Smithfield Herald: The third party men seem to be in good spirits. They are going to combine with the Republicans in the county to defeat the Democrats. The will not feel so jubilant With reference to the convention itself I beg to assure you that it was with the greatest reluctance I attended it, because I had been fully informed of after the 8th day of November is passed. - Two young men, Mr. N. T. Morgan and Mr. E. B. Morgan, of Meadow townits composition. I went at the urgent solicitation of delegates who hoped we might be able to devise some plan of ship, were before U. S. Commissioner D. scape from the complications which W. Fuller to-day, charged with illicit distilling. They were bound over to the Federal Court in the sum of one hunthe extraordinary composition of the When I reached Clinton I found our dred dollars each.

- Greensboro Record: Miss Nora Gamble, aged 86, died here and was buried at Rehobeth, six miles from Greensboro, yesterday. She had been ill for about two weeks —The Mt. Airy Granite Company, at its meeting here yesterday, decided to put in about \$8,000 worth of new machinery of the most approved pattern, It is a well fact that the supply of granite at the quarries, which are located near Mt. Airy, is almost inexhaustible, and it was found necessary, by the increasing trade.

- Henderson Ledger: Mr. W. H. Green, of Dexter, discussing the crops, said he sowed 91/2 bushels of wheat and thrashed out 1151/2 bushels. That he could also take the premium on corn; that it was so rank and vigorous that it looked black, extending heavenward bout 14 feet on an average. -There is in Walnut Grove township, on the land of Frank M. Dixon, a white oak tree, the limbs of which average 861/4 yards from the trunk. The body of the tree at its largest point measures 22 feet and 11 inches around.

- Salisbury Herald: John Flynn. of Montello, Wis., one of the stone cutters of the Smith quarry, died suddenly yesterday evening. He was travelling in company with a friend towards Linwood. He was taken sick several miles this side and died in a short time, -Mr. John Palmer's little 8 year old son Grover, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday evening at Palmersville, Stanly county. The shooting was done by Mr. Daniel Coggin's little boy. Playing with a gun that "wasn't loaded" is the report.

- Charlotte News: Senator Vance yesterday afternoon concluded that he would join the editors in the carriage drive about town, and left his room in the Belmont at a time when he was alone and unattended for the purpose of passing through the covered bridge into the Central and thence to the front where carriages were in waiting. In going along, however, he stumbled at the head of a flight of stairs and had quite a severe fall. The heavy carpeting and the soft rubber strips on the steps saved him from serious injury. One of his wrists was sprained and the shaking up was such that he had to abandon his proposed drive.

- Raleigh Chronicle: Died last night at 9.50 p. m., at the residence of her husband on East Lenoir street, of typhoid fever, Mrs. Maud L. Norwood, aged 28 years. - Early yesterday morning, at the residence of her mother. on South Wilmington street, Miss Annie B. Stronach, daughter of the late Mr. George T. Stronach, at the age of 24 years. She had been for years an invalid. - There are now fourteen shippers of grapes from this point. During ripen) have been shipped quite liberally, and now Ives are going forward. In the Junaluska vineyard there are forty varieties of grapes, of which less than a dozen

Long, wife of Mr. Adam Long, of Long's Store neighborhood, ran across a veritable curiosity in the egg line a few days ago. She broke a large egg and found inside the shell another fully developed egg which had a shell on it also. —Mr. Will McLarty, one of our most popular and highly esteemed young men, died at the residence of his father, Mr. James McLarty, about four miles from here, ast Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock after a short illness with an aggravated and very malignant attack of fever. -A mad dog was killed at Mr. M. B. Simpson's, 71/2 miles east of town, Monday morning about day. It was at the house early in the night and had a fight

thirteen places in the neighborhood. - Charlotte Observer: Senator and Mrs. Vance and Mr. Harry Martin arrived here here this morning at 12,20 in Superintendent Moncure's private car, over the Carolina Central Railroad, from the Hammocks, and remained in the car all night. The train was an hour and twenty minutes late. Senator Vance stood the trip well, sitting up much of the way. There were demonstrations in his honor at Lumberton and Laurinburg, and at the latter place a band played and the Senator Went on the platform and addressed a tew words to the people. - There are thirty-eight prisoners in the jail at present. All are negroes with the exception of a white boy, who was sent to jail for walking through a watermelon patch that was not his and coveting his neighbor's fruit to the extent that he took one melon. - Mr. P. D. Furr died at his home in Union county, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, aged 78 years.

- Charlotte Observer: Senator and Mrs. Vance and Mr. Harry Martin eft for Gombroon last evening. Maj Dowd, Col. J. E. Brown, Capt. John Wilkes, Mr. H. C. Eccles and others acmond and Danville station. He was tendent Moncure's car was in waiting to The fact was reported here early yesterday morning, and the police im-mediately followed up the trail. Parties who came over from Gaston, reported his head and summoned a physician who gave him a small dose of morphine. It is thought the patient increased the dose, which caused his death.

latform. One of the delegates from Onslow offered the amendment published in the Review. Mr. Lyon and myself explained to the Convention the situation, and suggested while there was no sort of opposition on our part to the Chicago platform, the platform, as agreed to by the committee was unobjectionable in what it did state and embodied the main principles of Democracy, and that under the circumstances it was not deemed prudent to open the field to promiscuous amendments. When the vote was taken on Mr. Huggins' amendment our position was again reiterated Whether the action of the Clinton Convention was wise under all the cir-

by the vote-the amendment only received the vote of the Onslow delegation he situation was one of the most em-

was the opinion of our friends who were results of the convention, to-wit.: A are found good for shipping. The Duchplatform upon which as Democrats we ess this season are greatly affected by rot. stand; the nomination of a good Cleveand Democrat for Congress and another - Monroe Enquirer: Mrs. Nancy for Elector, and we did not think it good

I was exceedingly anxious myself, and so were the rest of us, to avoid if possi-When the nomination of Mr. Grady was reached we demanded that his friends make known his position with to proceed to ballot until it had been stated by those professing to know that he was sound on the National ticket with Mr. Simpson's dogs. It was run off and came back again, when it was killed. Unquestionably we would have withdrawn from the convention rather than It is reported to have bitten dogs at

companied the Senator to the Richable to get out of the carriage with but little assistance this being rather necessary on account of his sprained wrist, ation which was made at the time to the his arm being in splints. From the car-riage the Senator walked to the extreme end of the train yard, where Superination) was satisfactory, and it seems to me very unjust to publish the abstract facts without giving the circumstances, which seemed to those present to war-rant the action of the convention and take the distinguished sufferer to his mountain home. — Thursday night some one entered the stable of Mrs. Anna Brown of Hopewell, and stole a fine horse which belonged to her. having seen a negro boy riding a horse such as described, and that he was makcalled at the STAR office yesterday. He has been a subscriber to the DAILY STAR ing his way to Dallas. An officer was sent out in pursuit and it is thought the boy will be captured. — W. S. Hay, aged about 35, junior member of the tofor twenty-four years, and we were glad to see him. Mr. Harris has two sons in the Wilson company and has been to bacco manufacturing firm of Bitting & Hay, in Winston, died suddenly Friday afternoon. The deceased took a pain in the encampment which he greatly en-- Mr. A. V. Wood, of Brunswick,