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First District: L. L. SMITH, OF GATES. Second District: N. J. ROUSE, OF LENOIR. Third District: INO. G. SHAW, OF CUMBERLAND. Fourth District: E. S. ABELL, OF JOHNSTON. Fitth District: J. A. BARRINGER, OF GUILFORD. Sixth District: SOL. C. WEILL, OF NEW HANOVER Seventh District: AUGUSTUS LEAZAR, OF IREPEL **Eighth District:** J. R. LEWELLYN, OF SURRY. Ninth District: LOCKE CRAIG, OF BUNCOMBE, State Democratic Ticket.

For Governor: ELIAS CARR, OF EDGECOMBE,

For Lieutenant-Governor: R. A. DOUGHTON, OF ALLEGHANY.

For Secretary of State; OCTAVIUS COKE, OF WAKE.

For State Treasurer: DONALD W. BAIN, OF WAKE.

For State Auditor:

great depression in the agricultural ing the same dangerous and desperate experiment. They are public industry to the cost of getting proenemies and should be so regarded duce to the market, "distribution," as by every citizen who puts law and it calls it, and undertakes to show order above anarchistic methods. that the ownership of the railroads and telegraphs by the Government ROBBING THE MAILS. wouldn't be such a big investment

Under Republican administrations postmasters are expected, if not re-It says that there are over 170,000 quired, to render partisan service in miles of railroad in this country capitalized and bonded for \$63,000 per political campaigns and most of them comply from a sense of fear mile on the average, amounting in of losing caste with the bosses if the aggregate to \$10,710,000,000, not from a sense of party obligawhich could be duplicated for less tion. There may be exceptions to than \$18,000 per mile, making in the aggregate \$3,060,000,000. We don't this rule but they are few and far suppose, however, that it includes between.

It not unfrequently happens that in this the equipment, which for during political campaigns the post-170,000 miles of road is a pretty big offices, especially in small towns, are thing, especially when we consider the immense traffic over some of the the headquarters where the local leaders meet to discuss the situation, to consult, and to plan operations The difference between the actual and at such times they are put in a and fictitious value it puts at \$5,-040,000,000, which would make the position to become pretty well posted actual value, according to this figuron what is going on behind the boxes, the quantity of matter that goes and The telegraphs are capitalized at comes through the mails, and sometimes, by the accidental \$120,000,000, one-half of which it calls fictitious, leaving the real valubreaking open of packages, on the

quality of the matter, too, and thus This would make, then, for the become acquainted with the work of railroads and telegraphs, if the Govtheir opponents in the distribution of ernment could acquire the ownership political documents and sometimes with official and even private corresby purchase at these figures, \$5,730,pondence. The presumption is that 000,000, a pretty big sum even after the mails are sacred; in the hands of It is not suggested in the scheme honest men they are, and ordinarily proposed how the money is to be speaking they are, but in political provided, but the presumption is that emergencies the presumed sacredthe Government is to issue notes and ness is sometimes ignored, and liberpay for the purchased roads with ties are taken with matter of a politthese, if the owners be willing to sell ical character in transit which at and take that kind of money. This, other times would pass through unwith the currency already in circulamolested and untampered with. tion, would make about \$7,000,000,-But the postal thief seems to be

000, or about \$116 per capita, nearly doing duty in this campaign in North two and a quarter times as much as Carolina. For some time Chairman Gen. Weaver and his supporters de-Simmons of the Democratic Committee has been aware of the annoying fact that official matter sent out

With so much paper money of course gold and silver would be from Democratic headquarters in practically retired from circulation Raleigh never reached its destinaand would at once be at a premium. tion, and was so effectually lost that Then, to be consistent, if General he could get no trace of it. The Weaver were in the Presidential chair last instance of this kind was when he would have to recommend to Conon the 23d of September he sent an gress to pay the people from whom official sealed circular to the chairthese railroads and telegraphs were man of each county Democratic bought the difference between the committee, calling attention to the value of the paper in which they letter of Attorney General Davidwere paid and gold. That is what son in regard to the duties of the he contended should be done with registrars in registering voters. the Federal soldiers who served in He sent one, and only one, to the the late war, for which he three chairman of each county Democratic times introduced his bill in Congress. committee. Fifteen of these never and he should act as honestly with reached their destination but found the railroad men as with the soldiers. lodgement somewhere else. By a re-Even at this 50 per cent. reduction markable coincidence, about the in valuation, if the promoters of this time these documents went astray scheme were permitted to put their J. B. Eaves, chairman of the Repubown figures on the roads, we see lican State Committee, unaccountwhat a stupendous and impracticable ably came into possession of about undertaking it would be, to anyone the same number, and as they were except a crank of the first order or not mailed to him the question an unscrupulous demagogue.

HE STRUCK IT. There is one man in Virginia who trained for a while with the Third party who has discovered its true inwardness and come out of it. Some one asked him why he left it when

according to the Brunswick News, he gave the following pertinent, good and satisfactory reasons:

1. Because it is run by lawyers without clients: 2. By doctors without patients: By preachers without pulpits; By women without husbands; women without hus By farmers without farms; 6. By financiers without finance; 7. By educators without education, and 8. By statesmen out of a job. He might have added one more: By editors without subscribers. This comes pretty near covering the personnel of the leadership of the Third party, which, as far as the leadership is concerned, is a howling 18 carat fraud. As far as we know, there is not in North Carolina, connected with its leadership, a single representative farmer.

The Raleigh Chronicle got out a capital eight page illustrated "centennial" edition last Tuesday. The Chronicle, by the way, is a capital paper every way.

POLITICS IN BLADEN.

Speaking at Cypress Creek-An Increas Democratic Majority Assured.

CYPRESS CREEK, BLADEN CO., N. C., Oct 7th. Editor Wilmington Star:

DEAR SIR :- The Democratic candi dates for county officers spoke here yesterday to a good crowd. There was considerable enthusiasm displayed. Cypress Creek is all solid; there being only one Thirdite in the township.

The candidates of the Third party were here on the 7th. Among the number was the last vestige of carpet-bagism, in the shape of a King. Their efforts were very poor as speakers. The crowd consisted of eight Republicans and one Thirdite.

The Democrats are aroused in th section as they never were before. Cypress Creek will give an increased Democratic majority on the 8th of next November.

Cheaper Electric Lighting.

A new discovery in electric lighting is announced, and it is expected to have the effect of greatly lessening the cost of ncandescent lamps. The discovery was made by one of the experts of the Westnghouse Electric Company, who found that in place of the costly platinum wire, which gives off the light in the Edison lamp, a common iron wire could be used A scientific explanation of the new lamp | These roads are brought to an easy as been, of course, withheld. That is

THE STATE FAIR.

Seven or Bight Thousand People in dance-The Baces. [Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 18 .- The thirtyecond annual State Fair of the North Carolina Agricultural Society opened today and was attended by seven or eight people, and the centennial anniversary of the city of Raleigh also took place. The city is decorated with flags and buntings, and a grand trades display marched through the city and to the Fair grounds this morning, and the Fair is probably the most successful ever held. The large exhibit hall is crowded with fine displays, and throngs of people passed

through it to-day. A special feature is the Wild West museum and Indian encampment of Pawnee Bill, which gave a performance to-day, showing scenes and incidents as they transpire on the plains of the West. It was a thrilling exhibition of real life and filled the audience with enthusiasm. The following is the result of the races: First race, three-fourths of a mile dash, running, a dead-heat between "Lilly" and "Prince Charles." Time, 1.2514. "Accidental" was withdrawn and "Lilly"

and "Prince Charles" divided the purse. Second race, free for all, two-mile dash, trotting; "Charlie" won, "Charlie G." second, "Robert D," third, Time, 5.2516. Third race, two-year-olds, mile heats, trotting; "Japan" won, "Maggie Campbell" second, "Starbelle" third. Time, 2.57%. The improved sulky was used on this track to-day for the first time.

THE ROAD QUESTION.

Cheap Boads Built by Convict Labor-Why not Try the Experiment in New Han

Mr. C. A. Stillwell, one of the County Commissioners of Floyd county, Ga. furnishes the Rome Tribune an interesting statement of the successful efforts made in the construction of good public roads in Floyd. Ten years ago the County Commissioners of Floyd decided to improve the county roads by the use of convict labor, making Rome the centre of operations and having all roads to radiate from this point in all directions. A competent superintendent was

secured and he still has charge of the work. In that time he has built nine roads amounting to 50 miles of excellent graded macadam, at an outlay of \$50,000, or only \$1,000 a mile. It is the purpose of the commissioners to extend each one of the nine roads as fast as possible, so it is confidently expected that in a few years every citizen of the county will have the benefit of graded macadan roads without any turnpike charges.

worthy of careful consideration.

pared a statement, as follows :

that our contract does not work to the

"I call particular attention to this

detriment of the planting interest.

as middling cotton.

THE GIDEONITES.

THE SECRET OATH-BOUND POLITICA ORGANIZATION EXPOSED.

5. Otho Wilson, Chairman of the People's Party, Chief-Thirty Belia-bles in Each County-Three Hun-dred in Each Congressional District -Twenty-five Hundred in the State. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 7, 1892. Dear Sir :-- I have your recent favor enquiring about my connection with the order known as Gideon's Band, and in answer would say: Otho Wilson initiated me in the or der of Gideonites at Goldsboro, in August, 1891, ou my return from the State Alliance, which met at Morehead. He kept the obligation I took and I do not know its exact terms, but will assure you it was a regular "raw head and bloody bones" affair was ashamed of it as soon as I ound out what it was, and have had nothing to do with it since. If I had known before hand what it was I would not have joined it. But Wilson told me it was a good thing and would aid the Alliance cause, and

being an earnest Allianceman I oined As soon as I thought about it after having learned what it was, I saw was a dangerous thing, and no honest man could have anything to do with it.

Tom Long told me the other day was the cause of the Third party beng a failure up here. I reckon he had reference to my failure to work and fight in Gideon's army.

The plan of the Gideon's Band, as remember it, is about this. There s a State Chief, who was at that time, as I understood, S. Otho Wilson; there is also a Chief in each Congressional district; and a sub-Chief in each county, whose duty is to obey and have executed the orders of their immediate Chiefs, they getting their orders from the State Chief. A failure to obey is made in the obligation a very serious offence. There are three hundred members of the band in each Congressional dis-

trict-the number in each county have forgotten. I am thoroughly impressed with the idea that this is a dangerous order if it is being worked in North Carolina. About this I don't know, because, as I said, I concluded to have nothing to do with it as soon as I learned what it meant, and as I came out strong for the Democrats soon after I was initiated by. Mr. S. Otho Wilson I suppose they became afraid of me. At least Wilson did not send the papers he said he would send to me. Yours truly,

M. L. REED. (Signed) HON. F. M. SIMMONS, Raleigh, N. C.

BELL CROSS, Camden, Co., N. C., It was thought both of these October 12th, 1892. societies and all similar organizarade and properly drained by culvert Ion. F. M. Simmons. Chairman. tions admittedly dangerous in a free hear the cracks which followed. While where needed, and the stone is put on eigh, N. C .: country like ours, had been crushed My Dear Sir-Answering your faone foot thick in the centre, sixteen feet out in North Carolina never to return wide and nine inches at outer edges, and vor of recent date, in which you ask again. The rigorous laws against again. The rigorous laws against up and began to spin him around secret political associations now like lightning. The shafting was me to give you for publication what each one is graded twenty-four feet wide, slope one foot in twelve-the six-I know about an order in North upon our statute books were placed Carolina, known as the "Gideon teen feet of macadam, of course, in the there with the experience of those Band," I would say, at Gatesville, in days fresh in the minds of our peo-Gates couuty, in December 1891, Mr. ple, and express their determination Under existing laws in North Caroli 5. Otho Wilson in the presence of never again to tolerate in our midst na, any county, instead of sending Mr. Jas. B. Brinson, of Pamlico such a menace to liberty. its convicts to the penitentiary, may emcounty (District Lecturer for the Both of these societies, the one ploy them in working on the public First District), I being then State against which this legislation was roads. In Mecklenburg county this has Lecturer, proposed to me that I imed, and the one which now defies been done with wonderful results, and it should become a member of the said it are of foreign inception, and were might be tried by New Hanover county. order. I replied to Mr. Wilson that born of disorders and agitations ing fast. I could not consent to connect my-Possibly, there may be objections to it from which we are happily exempt. - Charlotte News: The News self with the Band unless he would that have not occurred to the STAR, but The "Union League" was of first reveal to me the character and Northern birth, begotten of the it would seem that the question is purpose of the order. This he controublous times which immediately sented to do upon my promise to sepreceded its introduction here, and crecy. Mr. Wilson then read to me COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES. the "Gideon's Band" is the offspring the obligations he wished me to take, of that wild recklessness which char-- Net receipts at all U. S. ports, and outlined the general objects and acterizes the incongruous nationali purposes of the order. 35,490 bales; stock, 859,990 bales. ties which constitute the lower strata The obligation was a very rigid - Receipts of cotton here yesterday of western metropolitan life, and one, and according to my best recolwhich now and then breaks forth in 1,956 bales; same day last year, 1,298. lection the penalty of a disclosure Haymarket riots and Mafia butche-- Spot cotton steady in New York at of the secrets of the organization was ries. 81/c for middling; firm in Wilmington death. A man better acquainted than Mr The plan of organization was as Wilson with the sentiments of our follows: A National Chief, a State - New York futures closed steady people would not have artempted to Chief, a District Chief and a County with sales of 206,500 bales, and at an transplant and introduce here an in-Chief. The State Chief received his stitution so obnoxious to our most advance of 9 to 11 points on closing orders from the National Chief; the cherished conceptions and ideas of prices Tuesday. October opened and District Chief from the State Chief, free, open and honorable political closed at 7.89; November opened at 7.83 and the County Chief from the Disaction. If he was himself imbued and closed 7.92; December 7.96, and trict Chief. The membership in with the wild vagaries and methods closed 8.06; January 8.09, and closed each Congressional district was 300, of the "Orders" and "Unions" with 8.19; February 8.22, and closed 8.81 and in each county, I think, no more which he was thrown in contact -on March 8.85, and closed 8.41; April 8.47, than 30. This thirty were to be eshis visit to the West immediately pecially selected for their efficiency and closed 8.52; May 8.56, and closed preceding his overtures to Mr. Bell his better judgment should have and influence, true and tried men who could be relied upon under all taught him they were out of joint - NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- There has of Cieveland circumstances, in all meetings, etc. with the pre-conceived notions o late been a feeling at Southern cotton It was the duty of these chiefs and our people, and could only result in centres that the form of contracts for fumembers to obey and execute all orinjury to the cause he wished to ad tures in operation in the New York Exders emanating from their superiors. vance. change is detrimental to the interests of Mr. Wilson stated that the object of There have been many rumors and planters. The New Orleans, St. Louis. the organization was to aid and prowhisperings of the existence here of Charleston and Galveston exchanges mote the Reform movement. The this dangerous "Band," but until the urge New York to make the change. initiation fee was \$2.00. This conletters of Messrs. Bell and Reed there Henry Hentz, of New York, has pre versation took place after Mr. Wilwas no tangible evidence; and I now son's return from the Indianapolis submit these these proofs with full Alliance Council. "New York will not make any change confidence that the conservatism of After Mr. Wilson had revealed the in the present form of contract, which our people will not be slow to repuprovides that nothing below good ordiwhole thing to me, I told him I rediate it, and fittingly rebuke the desnary shall be good delivery prior to Sep garded the movement, as outlined by perate agitators and demagogues tember 1, 1891; strict ordinary could be him, as being a very dangerous one, who dared introduce it. delivered. The contract was made to and that I thought it would result in F. M. SIMMONS. enable all useful grades to be delivered the destruction of the Alliance and and good ordinary cotton, free from sand and dust, is as useful to many spinners Chairman Dem. State Ex. Com. the defeat of the Reform movement Mrs. Nancy Wirts, 1201 Caroline St then proposed, and I positively refused to have anything to do with it. Baltimore, Md., thus gives her exper "It would be a great hardship to the ence: "We have used Dr. Bull's Cough Mr. Wilson then burned in my presplanting interest to deprive them of the Syrup and have never found its equal privilege of selling such cotton through ence the obligation which he had for our children." our Exchange, Take, for instance, a read to me, and pretended he was farmer who makes 50 bales of cotton, of merely considering the advisability A Little Girl's Experience in a Light-house. which only 10 bales prove to be average of organizing the order, although middling, nothing below low middling Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are have since learned he had initiated t would certainly be a great hardshi keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Mr. M. L. Reed, of Buncombe, duto him, and would prevent him from de-livering the remaining 40 bales if they Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a ring the previous August, and apdaughter four years old. Last April she were good ordinary and strict good orpointed him chief in the Ninth Conwas taken down with Measles, followed gressional district. with a dreadful Cough and turning into "Notwithstanding that the Liverpoo During this conference Mr. Wilson a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit contract is better than New York's, the treated her, but in vain, she grew worse stated to Mr. Brinson that he had price for October delivery there to-day rapidly, until she was a mere "handfu selected him to be chief in the First a 10-64d below the spot quotation, or in bones" .- Then she tried Dr. King's Congressional district. our currency 5-16c per pound lower, and New Discovery and after the use of two Yours respectfully, ed] J. S. BELL. for some time past future delivery prices and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is in New York have been much higher Signed than in Liverpool, as sales have been worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at R. R. BELLAMY'S MR. EDITOR :- Through the me made here for Liverpool account against purchases there. This clearly shows Drugstore.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

ituation in North Carolina, and explain many things connected there-- Winston Sentinel: The resi with, otherwise unaccountable bedence of William M. Miller, 229 Cherry cause so radically at variance with all

from the present anomalous political

the known characteristics of our peo-

ple. It accounts for the refusal on

society to hear discussion upon im-

portant questions affecting vitally

their highest interests; it accounts

for their refusal to read literature

not having the stamp and sanction

of the leaders in this movement; it

accounts for their bad temper and

from the simpler but more honest of

free have surrendered their indepen-

dence and ceased to act as free men

I need not go into an explanation

of how these results might logically

flow from the means employed, for

every intelligent man will readily un-

derstand how easily a few men acting

together in secret under common or-

ders and to a common end may

shape and direct the action of a mul-

titude, each individual acting for

have marked their recent conduct, so

that conduct corroborates and sup-

ports the evidence I now lay before

the people of its active existence in

The presence here of the Band of

Gideon recalls all too vividly the

Union League, or Heroes of Amer-

in the name of charity and in the

form of benevolence became the se-

cret auxiliary of a corrupt political

fireside in the land under the shadow

of a hand which neither the laws of

inexorable command of the invisible

chief. It will be recalled how under

the fostering care of that party this

terrible organization gained such ac-

cendency here that it required a

counter secret society and all but

revolution to break its hold upon the

liberties of our people.

party, and brought every home and

should.

himself.

our midst.

street, was robbed of over two hundred dollars either Friday or Saturday. - Lumberton Robesonian: Miss Isabella Graham died at the home of the part of many of those supposed to be under the influence of this

her brother in Lumber Bridge township, on the 27th of September, in the 68th year of her age. - Lexington Dispatch : From the amount of guano being sold here, it

doesn't seem that the farmers have let up much in using the stuff. As much or more has been sold this season than

the absence in their political con-- Charlotte News: Some of the duct of that independence and concharitable ladies of Charlotte have inservatism which has ever been a augurated a movement for the establishdistinguished characteristic of the ment here of a home for aged women North Carolina "breed" wherever and a refinge for homeless women. They found; it accounts for the auare succeeding encouragingly, and the tomatic and subservient manner in indications are that this much needed institution will soon be founded in Charwhich in their political evolutions lotte. the move and act; it accounts for the

remark we frequently hear coming - Burlington News : Saturday night for some cause, Mr. A. Rosenthall placed a couple of watchmen in the these people to the effect that they company's store, they had not long been cannot do what they know and adsecreted before a man entered, one of mit to be their political duty because the watchmen fired on him with a shot they have sworn to do otherwise; gun, severely wounding the robber. He and it accounts for the humiliating is a white man and is now resting in fact that a people hitherto brave and Graham jail.

> - Kinston Free Press. The Orion Knitting Mills received, among others, an order several days ago from one house in Chicago for 8,160 dozen hose. amounting to near \$4,000. The machines for making misses hose, eight in number. have orders now on hand that will tax their utmost capacity until the middle of February. ---- Mr. J. E. Booker of Raleigh, an expert machinist, was here Monday inspecting the oil mills for a syndicate that thinks of purchasing and operating it after making suitable additions to the machinery. We hope that these mills will be started up again with

As the existence of this secret society, acting upon and directing the sufficient capital to put them on a paying basis. political convictions of these people accounts for the eccentricities which

- Mt. Airy News: About half past nine o'clock on last Sunday morning Mr. Robert Harris, one of our liverymen, was just starting out to Oak Grove Church in a double teamed vehicle, accompanied by two of his daughters land his sister Mary. Just as they were leaving the house the horses took fright and ran away. They turned the vehicle over and threw them all out, Miss Mary falling on her head and fracturing the ca," that night-mare of 1868, which base of her skull. Physicians were sent for immediately and all possible surgical skill was brought to bear to save her life but she died at seven o'clock that evening. ---- The Mount Airy Granite Company has been asked by the Pennsylvania railroad authorities whether or not they can furnish the heavy pillars for the God or man could stay against the

railroad company's new union depot at Philadelphia. - Morganton Herald: Jas. Collett, a little negro boy, son of Tom Collect, was "playing horse" last Friday with another little negro boy, and had ropes tied to his arms for lines. They "drove" down to Mr. Thomas Garrison's planing mill, on Sterling street, and James commenced to whip his ropes against a moving overhead wheel to

centre.

R. M. FURMAN, OF BUNCOMBE.

For Attorney-General: FRANK I. OSBORNE, MECKLENBURG For Sup't of Public Instruction:

J. C. SCARBOROUGH, OF JOHNSTON. For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court,

IAMES C. MACRAE, OF CUMBERLAND For Judge Twelfth Judicial District:

GEO, A. SHUFORD. OF BUNCOMBE.

County Democratic Ticket.

For House of Representatives: EDGAR G. PARMELE. G. W. WESTBROOK.

For Sheriff: FRANK H. STEDMAN.

For Register of Deeds: JOHN HAAR, JR.

For County Treasurer: JAMES A. MONTGOMERY:

> For Coroner: J. C. WALTON.

For Constable, Wilmington Township J. W. MILLIS.

For the State Senate, Twelfth District-New Hanover and Brunswick. GEO. L. MORTON, OF NEW HANOVER

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

The Third party stumpers in the South (and this is the only section in which the Third party stumper seems to be doing an active business) do not lavish much eloquence upon the Government ownership of railroads and telegraphs scheme, because it doesn't take as well in the South as it does in the far West, in the great grain growing section, where a good many gullible people have been persuaded that if the Government owned and 'operated the railroads they could have their farm produce, beet, pork, &c., shipped to the central or seaboard markets at a cost approxi- archistic spirit than any of his assomating nothing.

But we never could understand why they did not include in this from reckless desperation, and would scheme the ownership of river boats | make a good working mate with and lake vessels which carry pro-] J. B. Eaves, Chairman of the Reduce down the rivers and over the publican committee, who is cast in lakes to the sea, and ocean vessels which carry it across the seas to formould.

eign markets. By including these When S. Otho Wilson undertook they would cheapen freight on the the organization of this secret, oathinland waters and also over the bound society he knew he was viosalted deep. This finish to the lating a State statute which prohibits cheapened railroad service would be under pains and penalties the organa ten-strike. Perhaps the vision of ization of secret political societies, the architects who planned this and he is to-day amenable to the law grand scheme was so filled with the for it. The man who did that would great "home markets" which the do worse if he had it in his power to protective tariff has built up for the do worse, for one who would thus American farmer that they couldn't manacle the free action of his fellowsee such little things, so far off, as citizens over whom he had influence the foreign markets, although the would go to any extreme that opporforeign markets bought last year | tunity offered to accomplish the pur-\$227,000,000 worth of American farm pose he had in view in swearing his especially when it was the correspon-

PLOTTING IN SECRET.

Alliance.

of that party.

When that question was put to We publish this morning startling him he replied that "some of the proof of the existence in this State Democrats to whom they were sent of the secret political organization were traitors, and had sent them to known as the Gideonites, something him.

which had been long suspected but Mr. Simmons pronounces this a of which there was no satisfactory silly and ridiculous answer, for all proof until the appearance of these the men to whom these circulars letters from Messrs. Reed and Bell, were sent were known to be trusty both of whom are well known and and stalwart Democrats, who have reliable gentlemen, the former of no more use for J. B. Eaves and the whom is a member of the House from Republican party than the farmer Buncombe county, and the latter a has for a sheep-killing, mutton-stealmember of the Senate from Clay, ing dog. Eaves got the documents. and last year State Lecturer of the How, he knows, but will not and dare not tell. He either bought

arises, how did he get them?

The existence in Georgia of this them from the office where they oath-bound organization was proven were printed, which is very unlikely, sometime ago by men who were or they were purloined from the initiated into in, and gave the names. mails in transit and sent to him. dates, places and objects for which the When he got them he knew that organization was established. Now they were either corruptly purchased we have the proof that it was introor stolen from the mails, and as the duced into this State, and propagated corrupt bargainer in the first inby no less a personage than S. Otho stance, or the receiver of stolen Wilson, at present Chairman of the papers, whether he was directly State Committee of the so-called privy to the theft or not, he was People's party, the man who has the morally as bad as the thief or thieves practical direction of the operations who did the stealing.

Eaves is sly, tricky and unscrupu-He is one of the most bitter, malous. He is not above any crookedlicious and unscrupulous leaders in ness or deviltry which would help to the Third party, and in temperament carry his point and secure J. B. and methods shows more of the An-Eaves a paying position under the next administration if it should be a ciates. He is bolder, whether the Republican one.

boldness arises from lack of sense or In an affidavit published in the News and Observer of Tuesday he declares that he did not receive those circulars or anything else signed by Mr. Simmons, directly or indirectly pretty much the same kind of a from any mail agent, postmaster, postal clerk or other postoffice official or employe, which may all be, but he

is very careful not to say anything about how these stolen documents got into his possession, for they were stolen from the mails.

Postmaster General Wanamaker's attention has been called to this flagrant theft from the mails, but the probabilities are that he will be so busy manipulating things for his chief, and raising campaign boodle that he will not have much time to give to the investigation of such trifling matters as robbing the mails,

trade secret, and one which the owners may be expected to guard jealously. But they assert that the iron-wire lamp will burn longer and brighter and retain its candle power a greater length of time than the platinum wire lamp. And, as platinum is more costly than gold, the difference in price will be very great. 'Tariff in Pictures." A well known Democrat writes th STAR from Wadesboro, N. C., October 15tb:

A leading citizen of Anson county in formed me this morning that he made a convert to Democracy yesterday, by the use of the STAR with its "Tariff in Pictures," and the article is everywhere spoken of as the best campaign document vet published. Can't you re-pub lish the article, and have the State Committee order 10,000 copies for distribution to the different counties? * * The situation is improving every day, but we must not relax our efforts from now until election day.

Issonic Funeral.

The remains of the late Jas. I. McCal lum arrived here Sunday morning from Laurinburg and were taken from the at 7%c. Carolina Central R. R. depot directly to the lodge at Oakdale Cemetery, where the funeral services were held. These were according to the Masonic ritual, as was also the service at the grave. The pall-bearers were Messrs. T. P. Sykes, John L. Cantwell, George Honnet and A. Shrier.

Carr and Jarvis,

Hon. Elias Carr, the Democratic can 8.62; June 8.66, and closed 8.71. didate for Governor, and ex-Governor Jarvis are doing splendid campaign work in the eastern portion of the State. At Bayboro, in Pamlico county, Tuesday, they addressed a gathering of about fitteen hundred people. The Newbern *Journal* says they were met two miles from town by two . hundred ladies and gentlemen on horseback, and escorted into town. The barbecue was good, and the speaking was excellent, and much good will result. They will speak at Trenton today, at Richland's to-morrow,

and at Hallsville Saturday.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

Good rainfall was reported yesterday n the Galveston and Little Rock districts of the cotton belt, and light showers in the Savannah and Memohis districts. All other districts reported clear dry weather. The temperature was about the same as the day before, the average maximum ranging from 74 to 84 degrees and the average minimum from 51 to 62 degrees. The lowest temperature recorded in the Wilmington district was 44 degrees at Cheraw and Lumberton.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Speaking at Tarboro by State Ele

Special Star Correspon TARBORO, Oct. 18 .- State Elector B. Glenn, addressed quite a large crowd

in the Court House to-day, during the recess of court. Every man who heard him must have been convinced and agreed with him on the explanations of

dium of the press I desire to lay before the people of North Carolina two letters recently addressed to me by Mr. M. L. Reed, a member of

Advice to Mothers.

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used

amusing himself in this way the rope caught on the shafting, and winding around it, carried James making 800 revolutions a minute. The engineer's attention was attracted by the noise caused by the boy's heels and head hitting the timbers which support the shafting and he stopped the machinery as quick as possible. When taken down the boy was supposed to be dead, but in a short while he recovered consciousness and began to talk. However he was found to be severely bruised about the head and legs. He was carried home at last accounts was improv

last Monday contained a notice of the death at his home in Quincy, Fla., o Dr. J. E. A. Davison, who was married to a sister of Mrs. P. P. Zimmerman, of This morning Mrs. Zimmerman received a telegram stating that her sister had followed Dr. Davidson to the grave. She died at 12 o'clock last night in Ouincy, and her body was buried by the side o her husband, so recently gone before. - Col. J. Y. Bryce, of Charlotte, has sold his marl beds, covering 3,000 acres in Claven county, to Mr .James Gray, of Boston for \$15,000. Mr. A. Duford haif interest in the marl lands. - Early this morning two Catholic

priests from the monastery at Belmont appeared at the office of Capt. Morrow. clerk of the Superior Court for Mecklenburg county, and took out naturalization papers. They were Father Lewis and Father Henry. When they entered the court house they were the subjects of King William. When they came out they were loyal American citizens. Both are young men, but have been in this country for some time past. The monastery is strictly Democratic. There are twenty-five voters there and all for Mr

- Winston Sentinel : A plaintul accident, and one which came very near roving latal, befell Lannes Foy, son of "O. Foy, late editor of the Sentinel, between four and five o'clock last evening He was on his bicycle coming down the hill on the South Side, and was running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour when he became trightened over the speed he was going a". He was endeavoring to keep up with a street car, and when he applied the brakes to his wheel the result was that the rubber band flew off, thereby throwing young Foy at least ten feet on the ground. The street car men saw the accident and went to his assistance. They found him unconscious and, in fact, for some time it was believed that he was dead. The wounded young man was not brought to his senses until an hour or more after the accident. This morning he was resting quietly. The most painful injury now appears to be a badly pruised arm. -A postal card received here this morning from Gold Hill, Rowan county, says that Rev. Samuel Roth rock, L. D., an aged Lutheran minister,

met with a painful accident yesterday by getting three fingers on his right hand cut off. No particulars were given as to how the accident occurred

- Charlotte Observer: News was eceived in this city last evening of the leath of Thomas N. Cooper, Esq., of ransylvania county. He died Thursday night at his home, of apoplexy. Mr. Cooper was a distiller and the manufacturer of a whiskey which had a wide reputation. He was a native of Iredell or Wilkes and had spent the greater part of his life in north Iredell, where he made a fortune distilling and acquired large property. About 1880 he was appointed collector of internal revenue for this district, and held the position until

	products,	dunes to do what he hade them de	copectary when it was the correspon-	the various issues. His speech was filled	fact. Some of the Southern Exchanges	the present House of Representa-	millions of mothers for their chil- Clev	veland was inaugurated. During the
	products,	dupes to do what he bade them do.	dence of a chairman of a Democratic					
A. Su	If the Third party stumper in the	We had fearful experience of the	committee which was rifled and a	the tailin tak and loice bills. This sim-	A sei Option bill if me do not change our	Alliance, and Mr. I. S. Bell, a mem-	turbed at night and broken of your publ	lican State Executive Committee.
大学	South isn't spreading himself enthu-	dangers arising from secret oath-	chairman of a Republican committee	ple-minded man could understand his	form Why not select a much higher	ber of the present State Senate and	rest by a sick child suffering and After crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? chas	er his retirement as collector he pur-
	significally on this scheme it gets an	bound societies in 1989 an area	who was the beneficiary of the theft.	forcible reasoning. He made a favorable	grade say average good middling so	recently State Alliance Lecturer, dis-	crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? char	sed a beautiful farm in I ransylva-
	braseround on entry on gots an	bound societies in 1000, an expe-	who was the benenciary of the theft.					and lived quietly on it until his
Sec. 1	occasional boost from organs on the		the second se	Some few Third party men heard him,	I MANUPTU SI SHIT A DIS WOULD SI COMPANISH	an unlamful and depresents assest	tle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy- deat	th. He was about bo years of age.
	other side of the line, one of which	the memory of our people, when	The Philadelphia Times publishes	but not many. They are not open to	what they seem to be aiming at,	au unawith and usingerous secret	rup" for Children Teething. Its value	
	is the National Watchman, published	violence and the midnight torch did	a list of the iron and steel firms, the	conviction, and won't, as a general	The manual deliver the face of balance	political society, whose chief is S.	is incalculable. It will relieve the poor tend	found dead in had masterday, morn-
A			metal brokers and glass manufac-		made	orno misou, rue omerai ucau or rue	little sufferer immediately. Depend was upon it, mothers, there is no mistake ing	at Wilson's cotton factory near
Elloc (i - copro o partej na reoren ouronna.	Le La La Deserver d Dies Can	wder's Mountain in Gaston county.
and the	implies, stays awake of nights to	of the State a hell for a time The	turers of Pittsburg contributing to	will be many made to return to the old	If you are not tealing strong and	The receis show conclusively that	show semilater the Stomach and Rowels The	e telearam which brought the news
Supply a	see that nobody gets away, with the	men who were active in instigating	the Republican campaign fund. The	Iondmorke	healthy try Riectric Bitters. If "Ia	tuis society and exist in this State	wind Colic softens the Gums re- I to th	the city gave no particulars but from
15			sums range from \$50 to \$10,000, the	Glenn goes from here to Roseneath.	Grippe" has left you weak and weary.	but recently, and if it has ceased to	duces Inflammation, and gives tone and all t	that could be learned it is supposed
				Halifax county.	use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts	exist, the duty of showing this fact	energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Mr.	. Irving committed suicide. He had
23-1	the other self-constituted guardians			Mr. Aycock and Butler spoke at Wil-	directly on Liver, Stomach and Kid-	rests upon the men who it is shown	Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children beer	n out of employment for some weeks
TREY.		the political power they had ac-			neys, gently aiding those organs to per-	introduced it.	teething is pleasant to the taste and is and	
10.3	to do all the getting away with that	quired, became infamous, and their	They are not making these contribu-		form their functions. If you are afflict-	In exposing this dangerous scheme	the prescription of one of the oldest and rible	e accident occurred at the brick yard
CONTRACTOR			tions to keep up the high tariff to		ed with Sick Headache, you will find	to the liberties of the people and the	best female physicians and nurses in the of t	the Charlotte Brick and Tile Com-
1 million						passon and mood will of easister these	United States, and is for sale by all drug- pan	ay vesterday alternoon at 4.30 o clock.
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D.S.I.	the railroad and telegraph business	with the S. Otho Wilsons who are	cause it enables them to make their	and has not his superior, and is one of	Large bottles only 50c, at R. R. BEL-	of good citizenship The facts which	twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ing	wm. Fiansucker, a young white
the term		following in their footsteps and try-		in not and uncar campaigner in the		they have disclosed clear the mists	ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING man	n, aged 24 years, and injuring J. D.
Clark Contract	IL IGOU WOULD INCIDE GUILD GUID				LAMIS DING SUIC	They have disclosed clear the mists	1 JILIA	anton, white, and a colored man.