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of Buncombe. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT: AUGUSTUS S.MERRIMON.

The present Campaign will Republican Party. show as never before the impotency of the newspapers as a factor in politics. If Blaine should be elected by any considerable majority in the face of the opposition of the New York Times, The Herald, Harpers Weekly, the Springfield Republican, and dozens of others who have been either strongly Republican or of Independent proclivities, then no longer for public purposes'. may the Pess boast of its vaunted power in influencing the popular mind. On the other hand should indeed a tidal wave bear Cleveland into the White House undoubtedly much of the success must justly be attributed to the warm support given him by the Journals above named. This is the day of the Newspapers, let us test their strength.

THE SITUATION.

A noteworthy fact in the history of the Presidential Campaign for a number of years is this, that in the opening of each the burrah and encouragement has always been on the side of the Democrats, but that the Republicans always end the race half a length ahead. In the Campaign of '72, when the Demodrats and the Liberal Republicans ble were the Democratic omens of the press. that Tilden was indeed elected by a handsome popular mejority, only to lose it by one vote mathe Electoral College. The race of 1880, with Hancock as the leader, opened so auspiciously that the Republivans themselves admitted a probate defeat and a walk over seemed imminent, but, as before, Demo'cracy' was remitted to its accustomed shades of private life. New spain all the signs of the times seem to point to Cleveland's election, but auless the Democrats exercise more than usual care again may that delay will not help the they expect a Waterloo November. matter, except that the general Don't crow too soon He laughs school fund will gradually acbest who laughs last.

BLAINES LETTER OF ACCEP-TANCE.

No wonder it did not come out before. Its character shows that it required deep thought, and some of the statements contained in it ate so totally false, that there should be no wonder that a man, with so little conscience as Blaine should have hesitated long before making them public. That the letter, or rather the discussion of political questions in it, is fine, there can be no doubt. Blaine'is a brilliant man, and shows his genius by wording some of his lies so that they have some semblance of trath. The e s nce of the discussion is a comparison between the reigns of the two political parties. He brings out forcibly the progress of the United States in every respect since 1860, and ascribes our progress and presperity entirely to the parity and honesty of the Republican administration. Honest and sensible people will see at a glance that this idea is a false one. Like the Democratic Party of 1860, the Republican Party is now almost wholly corrupt. Honesty and purity of Government in the Republican Party has been replaced by Fraud and Corruption: Any party which has been long in power will, probably become corrupt. Both the Democratic and Republican parties furnish examples of this.

Our progress may be put down as due to the wonderful mechanical inventions; new methods of conducting certain industries; and new discoveries that have been made. Hence it is fair to say, when we take into account the corruption and fraud of the Republican Party, that we have progressed and prospered in spite of, and not ou account of that party. In spite of the rottenness of the Republican Party, their extravagance with the public money and their monstrous Protective Tar.ff, the country has prospered! What then would be our progress and prosperity under an honest and pure admin stration, with the Barden of "Protection" (better called oppression) gradual ly removed from our shoulders?

But enough; the fallacies o Blaine's arguments in his letter of acceptance can be seen by all, and hence will deceive none What we Truth and Reform, and we will to look for any of these virtues of the present Representatives in the

The last Presidential Convention met this week. The Prohibition party. Have not heard their nominees. Butler ought to have the chief place.

By the way "Ben" is sharp He says he can' see the difference between a 'tariff for revenue only' and one seclusively connection with, and in refer-

That tariff plank in the National platform is a very supple one any way. The Washington Post, a freetrader, is perfectly satisfied to stand on one end of it, while we find the Philadel Times, strong protectionist willing to perch on the other end Our politicians certainly desrve much praise for their skill in platformmaking Demagoguery is agood thing, in its place.

The Negro Journals of the united on Horace Greely, the Dem- | State are almost a unit in refuocratic prospects seemed bright, sing to support York How but the Ides of November told a can he be elected without their different story. In '76, so favora- aid? Another test of the power

THE GRADED SCHOOL.

What has become of the overwhelming majority, its people that all are workers. friends had every reason to expect an early and successful opening. One reason assigned for delay is that the committee people to church. have not sufficient funds with which to purchase a building. but they well know that the special assessment fund cannot be expended in this way, so cumulate.

a leader, some one to think and Snnday School was the churchact for the rest of us.

obstacle, in our opinion, to the be made in the Sunday School speedy inauguration of this course," and was discussed by much needed new method of Dr. G. J. Johnson, of Philadeleducation.

are open to a discussion of the singing, in giving, in architec-

BAPTIST STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

On Thursday the 17th in Reidsville, the Convention was called to order by N B. Broughton, the former president. Rev H. W. Battle, of Wadesboro, read the 103rd Psalm, and offered prayer. Prof. F. P Hobgood was then elected president. After the Convention was organized, Rev. B. H. Phillips, pastor of the Reidsville Baptist Church, delivered the address of welcome, and Rev. C. S. Farriss, of the Biblical Recorder responded in behalf of the Convention.

The year's work was then retrospected, in which some good remarks were made by Bros. F. H. Jones, John E. Ray, F. P. Shields and others.

At 8:30 P. M. the sermon was preached by Rev. H. W. Battle, of Wadesboro. His text was Prov. 1; 10:-"If sinners entice thee, consent thou not." This was a fine effort, and contained good advice for all willing to heed its teachings. SECOND DAY-FRIDAY MORN-

wit and good sense, and his of the song. speech was full of both. "Intermediate Classes' were then Dr. Johnson, of Phila., spoke

masterly way and all who heard him were very much delighted. THIRD DAY-SATURDAY MORN

The first address was by Bev S. F. Conrad, on "Mistakes in ence to, the Sunday School," He said péople in the Sunday School did not train the children to remain at preaching. As soon as the Sunday School is ended, the children go home, and do not think they ought to stay for preaching. Teachers sometimes magnify the Sunday School too much, and to the injury of the preaching of the Gospel. To remedy this and interest children, the sermon may have special reference to Blaine's letter of acceptance the lesson of the day. 'Again, is long enough to divide with some make the impression that Logan, and let poor Jack off the Sunday School is for the 'he can't write one no how." children only, a good way to It may not take very long for make children listen to the serthe people to answer it "I'was mon is to ask them about it well enough, however, for when they get home. Then "Jim" to say his say now, and they will pay better attention Cleveland can wait and give so as to be able to answer any his views in his inaugural next question about it. He gave the qualifications of a Suprintendent. He said he must be good, ready, earnest, apt, tender. The initials of these words spelll Great, and one who has them all is truly great. Another mistake is that teachers expect success without sufficient preparations. They are also too mechanical in recitation, go over the lesson too fast. Graded School? Carried by an They must try to impress the Dr. Chaplin says we are too

apt to forget the subject of the Sunday School. It is to lead

was too much rivalry between the church and the Sunday School. They should feel that their object is the same. All Schools should teach doctrine. What a School believes, that it with the most obstinate 2 ses, purely vegought to teach. Rev. J. J. etable, sugar-coated, tasteless, hurm'ess, Lansdale said that the church

What seems to be needed is was the place to work and the es "workshops?" The next tion has been parried to Liverpoor There is no insurmountable was "Progress made and yet to phia. He noticed its progress The columns of the Times in numbers, in teaching in ture, in outreaching and in ingathering. But it has got work to do yet About one half of our Sometimes when we least expect it, have contained the humor for at least ten churches have no Sunday when it seems to us as if almost ev-Schools. Too few study the eryboly as made up on the bias five years ago. From a few spots which a Schools. Too few study the eryboly as made up on the bias five years ago. From a few spots which a Schools. in earnest. All should go to the upon one of these pleasant people, Sunday School. If they can- and the cobwebs are all swept out not be teachers, they can be of our heaven and the whole comscholars, in the Bible, we nev- plexion of things is changed. They er learn enough to entitle us to make a dull day cheerful; they have a diploma of proficiency. The something of the same effect in a Scriptures is not memorized as room as an open fire or bouquet of it should be Sunday School flowers; or they are like the trill of literature needs to be improved a brook hidden in a still wood, or and if it is not, people will read the unexpected phistle of a bird in bad books. The Sunday School early spring. - Ex should give strength by ingathering. The Sunday Sbhool is

> AFTERNOON. The "Value of Mechanical aids to Sunday School work" was dicussed.

preaching.

(1) "International Lesson Papers," by Prof. L. W. Bagley, these lessons were too hard as a general thing, and should be more simple. (2) "Picture series," by Dr. C. A. Rominger, of Hillsboro. He said it was a great deal easier to impress things upon the minds of children with pictures than without them. By this the children see and hear at the same time, The first question "How can which makes the impression larger numbers of the people doubly strong. Even grown be brought under the influence people like to look at pictures of the Sunday School?" was and this desire is much strongdiscussed by J. M. Broughton. er in children. (3) "Music This speech was full of the best Books," by Prof. C. L. Wilson. ideas and suggestions. He was All books except the Bible have followed by Dr. Dickinson and some sin. A careful selection should be made. All the piece-Dr. Chaplin, of Texas, spoke es in a book should be learned, of "The most Efficient methods, and taught the children. To of Instructing advanced class- get the beauty of singing, one es." The Dr. has plenty of must deply feel the sentiment

spoken of by N. B. Broughton, of "our County and its Sunday of Raleigh, and "Primary School as an Agency in its want to try now is Purity, Honesty Classes" by Rev. Ed. M. Po- Evangelization! He spoke of teat, of Yanceyville. After the greatness of our country vote for Cleveland and Hendricks, their discussions, the question with all its resources, said it Scales and Stedman. 'Tis needless box was opened, and by request was two hundred and fourteen many of the questions were an- times larger than Palestine, swered by Dr. Chaplin. At "The land of Promise," and 8:30 p. m. Dr. Goodwin, of contained as many sources of Danville, discussed "The Re- wealth and happiness. It is a wards of Sunday School Work.' | better country than England, He handled his subject in a which is itself smaller than our one State Texas. The Sunday School is one of the great agents to eyangelize this mighty land. This as a place where the work an individual in training a soul Settin, for heaven, 'goes on and on through time gathering more and more till it ends in eternity among the hosts of the Lord. It ought to be an inspiration to us to know that here we can Rebecca Weedan, Thos Sethiff, A. M. work for ourselves, our dear ones, our country our God.

> FOURTH DAY-SUNDAY. There was preaching in the different churches morning and

At night the closing exercises of the Convention took place in the Baptist church. the complaint, a copy of which will be Several addresses were made, speaking of the specess of the Convention, and the Kindness of the people of Reidsville.

It is to be hoped that the ideas and suggestions that were given at this Convention will make due return. be taken up and used till the Given under my hand and seale of said Sunday School work shall have full power over all our land Herk of Superior Court of Rockinghan and till all shall be won for County-

Revision of the Tax- List.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Rockingham County will meet at the Court house in Wentworth N, C. on

MONDAY, AUGUST 11th 1884, (SECOND MONDAY.) to revise and complete the tax lists, and will hear all persons objecting to the val-Rev. W. H. Battle said there untion of their property, or to the amount of tax charges against them . R. J. LEWELLYN. C. B- C

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PLEASANT PEOPLE.

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WHAT MAKES A HOME?

It is an excellent thing to have a well kept house, finely appointed table; but after all, the best cheer of every home must come from the heart and the manner of the home mother. If that be cold, and this of Wake Forest. He said that ungracious, all the weath of India cannot make the home pleasant and inviting. Intelligence, too must lend its charm if we would have home an Eden. The severe dtyle of house order neatness selsom leave much margin for intellectual culture a simpler style of living and housesfurnishing would set many a bonded slave at liberty, and add vasily to the comforts of all the household. There are cabin homes that have been and are remembered with pleasure, because of the beautiful loving presence there and stately homes without it are but dull and cheerless habitations. - Ex

By virtue of an order of the Superior. Court of Rockingham County, I shall proceed to sell to the highest hidder at public auction, on Saturday, August 16th. 1884, the following Real Estate.

A tract of land in Rockingham County, on the waters of Buffalo Creek known as the Allen Oakley tract, and containing 121 acres, more or less. Subject to the widow's dower in 48 acres thereof. TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

Sale will be at 12 o'clock, M. GEO, W. MARTIN. Commissioner.

ROCKINGHAN COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. John D. Setliff, Joseph Se, liff and) Relief. Anderson Settiff,

Burnett Setliff, T. W. Weedan and wife Rebecca Weedan, Thos. Setliff, Abram Setliff, A. M. Setliff, T. J. Reynolds and of the humblest will tell for the wife Mollie, Martha J. Setlif, Jas. D. good of a nation, and even for Setliff, M. F. Setliff, S. D. Martin and the world. The work done by wife, - Martin, Virginia E. Setliff, Win. A. Setliff, J. T. Setliff and Mary J.

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLIA. To the Sheriff of Rockingham County:

You are hereby comm inded to summons Burnett Setliff T W Woeden and wife Setliff, T. J. Reynolds and wife Mollie, Martha J. Setliff, Jas. D. Setliff, M. A. Setliff, S. D. Martin and wife--Maxtin. Virginia E. Setliff, Wm. A. Setliff, J. T. Setliff and Mary Setliff, the Defendants above named, if they be found within County to appear at the office of the Superior Court for the County of Rockingham within twenty days after the service of this summous on three exclusive of the day of such service, and answer deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said County, withia ten days from the date of this summons, and et them take notice that if they fail to answer to the said complaint within that time the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint thereof fail not and of this summon

Court, this 14th day of July 1884

In this cause it appearing to the gatisfaction of the court by affidavit, that the defendants Burnett Setliff, Wm. A. Setnon-recidents of this State, and after due diligence can not be found herein, it is therefore ordered that publication of the summons herein for said defermants be made for six successive weeks in the Reidsville Times, a newspaper published at Reidsville, N. C. and such publication, when completed, shall be equivalent to a personal service of said defendants. Given at office in Webtworth, this July 14th 1384.

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MOTICE

Having qualified as Administratora of July 1884, notice is hereby given to a persons indebted to the estate of the and William Spead to make immediate pay-ment and settlement, or the claims will be collected by law; and all pers no haring claims against said estate will present them for payment before the 1st day of August 1885, or this notice will be p ed in bar of their recovery, This July 214

J. WRIGHT MOORE. Admr. of Wm. Spead deck

By virtue of an order of the Superin Court of Rockingham County, I shall proceed to sell on the premises to the highest billier, at public auction. Monday. August, 26th. 1884, the for lowing Real Estate, to wit: A tract of land in Rockingham Com

ty, adjoining the lands of C. D. Angel Calgin Quon, suit others, contained 100 acres, more or less, being the tract on which the late W. J. Rumbin

TERMS OF SALE: Land sold subject to the widow's

dower, which has not been allotted. E. R. RUMBLEY Adust of W. J. Rembley. J-17 '84

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