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LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For House of Represenatives. WILLIAM H. WADDELL. EUSTACE E. GREENE.

ROBERT SWEAT:

Gov. Thos. J. Jarvis seems to think that the whole of this campaign is upon his own shoulders. He is neglecting the office of Govenor torun a political party.

Not only ourselves, but we believe all good thinking people are asham ed of the way the "Star" speaks of President Arthur. ghty, naughty man. A gentleman in this city requests us to enquire of Col. Green the color of the horse rode by his great-grand-mother of the 9th degree when she came into North Carolina

MR. GUTHRIE ACCEPTS. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., !

June 15, 1882. F. M. Sorrell, Esq., Secretary of the Lib. eral Anti Prohibition Committee : DEAR SIB :-- I have received yours

of the 9th inst., officially informing me that at a convention of the Liberal party of North Carolina, which assembled in Raleigh on the 7th 1ast., I was unanimously nominated as a candidate

for Judge of the Fourth Judicial Dis-Tict. Appreciating, as I d , the Liberal sentiments of patriotism expressed in the platform of the Liberal party, and feeling, as I do, that the action of the convention was something more than a mere compliment to me individ.

ually. I accept the nomination. Through you I desire to express the belief as well as the hope, that North Carolina is entering upon a new ers of

rest from bitter political strife, to be succeeded by greater activity in material prosperity, and the practice of those methods of independent self government, even in minor matters, which underlie the great structure of American constitutional liberity regulated by wholesome laws.

It will be my most earnest endeavor if entrusted with the performance of judicial function, to properly apprehend the duties of the high position, and then to discharge them to the best of my undertaking, and if possible,

For Senator,

judge.

For Constable-Wilmington Township,

communication.

SMITHVILLE, Aug. 5, '82. Editor Post:-

While at Morehead City on Thursday, we had the pleasure of meeting many of friends. Col. A. C. Dohs, Mr. Thos Dunca Dr.M. F. Arnold, Mr. H. S. Lee, J. T. B

Noe. C. W. Wood, George Jankins, W. S. Bell, Dan'l W. McCain, Mural Menn, Enoch Hargett, J. S. 'Manin, Rob't Hancock and

Sour Grapes and Green Snakes. The fox, after jumping after the grapes all the way from the Second to the Third Congressional District and could not reach them, said they were "sour any way." The Trojan, after bringing in a "Green Horse." whose ribs contained not many men after all, brought forward then a "Green anake"

which frightened only "the leader" wh 'jumped" again and "spread." The President's Veto.

President Arthur was in favor of the in provements that are being going on and also of the one recommended on the Miss issippi and Potomac Rivers, but several

thousands of small improvements were put in the bill never before heard of and which were not on the map. He thought in the present condition of the country that they should be left out ; but the Congress had a majority--of whom were Reublicans--thought otherwise and so pass ed the appropriation over his veto. So the Democrats can say nothing. The people owe the large appropriations for our river and her improvements to a Republican overnmet.

DISGRACEFUL ECONOMY.

We are reliably informed that a poor white woman living in the neighborhood of Eighth and Market streets, who is gradually dying with cancer, and who has three little children, has been drawing from the county commissioners four dollars per month, but a few days ago with credit to myself and satisfaction to the good people of the whole state re- the poor woman was notified that even gardless of party predilectious. The this pitiful amount had been cut down partisons should be merged in the to three (\$3) dollars per month. It is a very great mystery to know how sh managed to live on four dollars per

Thanking the convention for this manifestation of confidence, and you month but a still greater one to know for the kind words, prompted by perwhat she can do on three (\$3) dol. sonal friendship, contained in your lars. If this is the kind of treatment the poor is to receive at the hands of I am very respectfully yours, the commissioners the people ought to WM. A. GUTHRIE.

know it. This is the way our county commissioners are reducing the expenses-by cutting down the allowance of the poor starving people. Did the com-

Notwithstanding

FAYETTEVILLE, J. C. July 1st, 1882. lation." Said he, "Judge Bennett, if should enforce the laws as long as Ed. Post -- Last Saturday the politi- he were there, would be like a little he wore it, and go around over the cal gladiators of the Pee Des section, piney-woods bull; he would be a big State denouncing a court of justice, try- fraud convention that put the present Hon, O. H. Dockery and Judge R. T. man running in the range wher's he'd ing to impair its dignity and author Bennett met on the same of debate at curl his tail, paw the dirt and have the old market house in Favetteville, things his own way, but just pen him both of them bringing to the contest well developed physical and mental powers; but Col Dockery evidently has

the advantage in political discussion by reasons of his large experience and long training in politics. The arrangement was made between the commit-tees of the various parties for a joint when there is a large surplus of money discussion, and in this the Bourbon in the Treasury, raised by internal tax-Cause in Cumberland county departed ations and the tariff, we might safely from the policy pressribed by their abolish the Internal Revenue Laws and State Committee in Releigh. Perhaps revise, and modify the tariff, so as to even a Raleigh Bourbon Committee- meet the wants of the Government and man may learn before the election, if at the same time protect our feeble not they certainly will afterwards, that manufacturing establishments, so as to there are some Liberal in the state and develop our intent resources, and use their pominations are the be sneered at. the great gifts of nature which we have "There are none so blind as they who iniso great abundance forithe purpose of will not see."

Judge Bennett opened the discussion in an hours speech, of which I can of artisans of all kinds and thereby make course, only give you a synopsis.

speech expecting that Hon. Chas. ty of oue State, Judge Bennett missed Price would be in company with Col. Dockery at Fayetteville as he was advertised, but although Mr. Price was not there Judge Bennett made personal allusions to him by name and took occasion to make the usual Bourbon charges against him of being bought, &c., and Judge Bannett made the broad assertion that every Liberal in the state had been purchased either by money or promise of office. He deals largely in assertions and seems to know more than his opponents of the campaign and it is to be regretted by everybody wantiny fair play in this contest, that the Judge is fully impressed with the nechains," "spool cotton," &c. cessity of practicing in debate the Bourbon Order No. 1, "Lie liks h-ll and stick to it." He wanted the crowd to understand that in early life he had

learned to plow on a farm, Lu: latterly

had been practicing law; but if he

knows no more now about plowing than

bellow and paw the ground."

Col. Dockery took the ground laid down in Pressdent Arthur's message-

diversifying industries, give employment to skilled mechanics, machinests and home markets for our farm products He had manifestly prepared his and increases the wealth and prosperiit on the tariff in his speech here, for he was talking in what was once a manufacturing town and which then prospered, and our people look for whatever of prosperity the fu.ure may have in store for them, almost entirely to manufacturing, and the cry here has been, ever since the war, ' The factories ought to be rebuilt," Besider, there are now in operation in Cumberland county, four cotton factories, all doing well and employing a large number of laborers, and our people have sense enough to understand all of "Farmer Bennett's" sophistry about "trace

> Col Dockery was introduced in a very graceful speech by our distinguished and beloyed fellow citizen, Hon. Ralph P. Buxton, in whom our people have perfect [confidence, and whom we have always delighted to

for the sake of arousing prejudice to in- Dockery was also a member and voted fluence votes. He referred to Judge Seymour having been appointed to the Robeson and save the State" to the vacancy on the district bench largely upon, the recommendation of Judge will of which he was aptly reminded.

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lieve that there was no mistake about, candidates.

formed that his hour was out, and Col. for them and on their own terms, but Judge Bennett stood up by the side of Col. Dockery and they held a whispered conversation, which ended by Col. Dockery announcing to the crowd, that, at the request of Judge Bennett, he had agreed that the discussion might now close. As there was no explanation given for this change in the programme the crowd took it that Judge Bennett himself had gotten enough of generally agreed to-that Judge Bennett is not a match for Col. Docker and that at Fayetteville "Bennett got licked." DOT.

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 8, '82. Mr. Editor:-

The discussion at Favetteville last Saturday between Hon. O. H Dockery and ex-Judge Bennett, could not be re- Kelty. We do not intend to do any one an ported to you in time for the last issue of the POST. Col. Dockery was himself, and be-I do not endorse the usual course of reporters to the press of partisan discus politics as an egg is of meat, he was at sions in this state, which is to claim a his best, and made the fur fly as he atvictory for 'their man' whether it was tacked the Bourbons. He spoke of won or not. With the Democratic pathe three thousand millions of dollars pers this is a rule as it seems. of war debt which Bourbon Democracy Having witnessed this discussion had piled up, by their folly, is the late however, your correspondent hesitates war for which taxatien became necesnot to say that whenever and wherever sary. That the Republican party had these two candidates for Concret cessfully that one thousand millions of ple in joint discussion, the friends of the principle of the debt had been paid our giant candidate, Hon. O. H. Dock. off in a few years, the interest reduced ery, will rejoice, and the right side will to a rate never known before in our be in the front. Col. Dockery comcountry, and our national treasury full mands company A in this campaign now and overflowing, and not like the and his "company" is a legion of le treasury was under Buchanan, the last gions. Democratic President, when it was There is no disguising the fact that empty and the Government was comthe Bourbons, are sadly demoralized peiled to borrow money for necessary and I mention as proof that Mr. Benexpenses and pay interest at a rale of nett 'took water openly' and declined ten to twelve per cent, per annum, to continue the discussion according to and our bonds were at a heavy disto agreed terms, leaving Dockery the ount. He held up and contrasted acknowledged victor. Even Dockery Bourbon promises in the past with was astonished, apparently, as he kind-Bourbon acts a few years sigo when ly excused his competitor in a few exthey had a mejority in both Houses of planatory remarks about the heat (het Congress, and controlled legislation. weather of course) and thus the pro-They only reduced the tariff taxation gramme of replics was broken off and about thirty two-thousand dollars. ex-Judge saved from a scortching he se while the Republicans, in the same badly dreaded. given number of years, had reduced taxation over thirty-two millions of Bennett opened begging the question and bewildering facts all through Col. Dockery said, "Judge Bennett His speech could have been replied to has told you of corn, meat, etc., but 1 by any well read school boy. Mr. Benwant to tell you where the Bourbons nett declared against a tariff for protec tion, and it was amusing, after he 'took have "cornered on your liberties" and if you dou't watch them they will soon water'-that is, quit the discussion by make such a 'corner' as may leave you begging off-to hear the people suggest flat of your back and your liberties ing replics to his argument. One old gone." He then took up the Republicolored man who was free and could can Constitution of 1868 and reviewing vote up to 1835 said, "Well, Mr. Benthe history of its adoption, and estolled nett takes us for fools. He said, 'our its many liberal and just provisions spoel cotton and our trace chains an which barmonize with the spirit and intaxed, and that if the tax were off we tent of our Republican form of govern- would get them for less money." "Now," ment of the Homestend Laborer's and remarked the old colored man, "before Meckanic's Lien Laws, &c., and then this protective tariff was put on and we showed how the Bourbons, true to their had to bring everything from England hatred of popular rights upon which we paid double for trace chains that we rests the mud sills of American Liberty now do and I always paid ten cents for have sought to restrict the RIGHT OF a speel of Coates cotton or three speels ing officer, for he would be equal to a ALL BIGHTS, THE RIGHT TO VOTE. for twenty five cents, if the spools had He thes explained fully the history of 200 yards; now we get the same 200 the frandulent amendments made by rards for five cents. "Why" said the the fraudulent convention of 1875 when old colored man, "when I made baskets Robeson county was held by order of a before the war, and nobody else did in Bourbon boss and the will of the people my section I could get twice as much go, certainly not this tume; but I have was suppressed, and the veices of the for them as I could now get, ber people reversed as has since been done more people make baskets and make in the halifax election frand. He evidently sees that the question of a change cheaper; and, so, the more trace chains and speel cotton there are made, 'made faster' and 'closer to home,' explains why they are cheaper now that and the when all came from Eng English had a corner on us. Col. Dockny's caplanation if the

made Bennett aquirro Mr. Bennett was a member of the system on the people and voted for it. against it. Mr. Bennett voted to "hold

Bennett's party friends; and now, be- Well, to save your space I will close cause he had the manhood to lay down my letter by saying that if it is possible the law as he understood is, Judge Ben- to continue the joint canvass between nett denounced him for it. He said these two candidates (and I believe Mr. that not being a lawyer himself, he did Bennett's friends will avoid it if possinot know whether Judge Seymour's ru- ble) then for once I will endorse Gen. lings were right or not, but there was Clingman, who says the state will be one thing that the people generally be- good for fifty thousand majority for our

and that is, the jury who tried the case Our Bourbons up this way are very understood the face. He was making sick indeed. Even now are they runsome telling points on Prohibition when and around trying to get Republicans time was called on him and he was in and Liberals to run for the legislature

Dockery said he was sorry the time was Disgusted with their record, disgustup, because he had just got to the gravy. with their candidates, and fearful of The crowd then expected Judge Ben- election day with its final reconing, they nett to follow in a fifteen minutes re- are ready to turn over their assetts to joinder, and Col. Dockery to close in a preferred creditors. speech of fifteen minutes, as had been Oh that vineyard; it is distressingly agreed upon before the speaking began; green now, and sure to become dry before the "melancholy days of Nevember.

> Yours truly, SOUR GRAPES.

Meeting of the School Committeemen at Masonhoro.

At a meeting of the above Committee held Aug. 2nd, the Chairman was instruct ed to secure by gift or purchase a suitable tract of land for a school house site. And it and realized what the crowd very at the same time Miss Kennedy was arpointed as teacher for the white school to be opened Oct. 1st, and Levs Nixon wasappointed as teacher of the colored school of the eastern division, with the date yet to be fixed.

Smithville Items.

We have received several letters from Smithville concerning the difficulty on Friday last between a white map name! Weeks and a colored man by the name of injustice, and desiring to have all the facts til next week, when we shall try to do just tice by all, and the public shall know all the facts concerning the case, and the guilty (let them be white or black) shall be exposed for the benefit of the law-abiding citizens of Brunswick county.

Col. Wharton J. Green expects his aristocratic blood to take him through in Noscniber next. What does the mechanic mink of that idea ?

Goy, Jarvis, Col., Green and Bennett spoke on yesterday to a very small crowd spoke on yesterday to a very twenty persons went down from this crty, on th steamers, Quite a disappointment, considering the fact that they expected about five hundre I

The day after col. Green had made his opening speech in Fayetteville, a leaiding Democrat came down the street looking exceedingly "blue." He was met by a friend and asked by him what was the matter. He replied that he "was thinking to himself of what would have become o the thirty thousand descendents of Col. Green's great-grand-mother of the ninth degree. If theold lady had got drowned in the Roauoke river when she was crossing into North Carolina, "just think of it," says this gentlemen, "we would have been thirty thousand population short."

Rev. Mr. Joseph C, Price, who has been cauvassing in England . for the purpose of raising funds to build a college or the colored people in North Carolina, has just returned. We had the pleasure o meeting and shalling him by the hand, on Thursday night last, at Goldsboro. He was on his way to New Berne. He speaks very highly of his treatment and was evidently much encouraged at the outlook for his people. Mr. Price is one of the fines i erators in the State, and his trip across the water has no doubt done great good in tha respect. We may expect to hear a good re port from him during the present campaign.

We have in this District about thirty-five thousand laboring men, including Mr. W P. Canaday the Liberal candidate for Congress,] and about one thousand monied aristocrats including Mr. Whar-ton J Green. Now the question is, Shall the thirly-five thousand be controlled by the one, thousand or the one thousand by the thirty-five thousand ? It looks to us that the one thousand should submit to the thirty-five thousand ; though we suppose Col. Green thinks the aristocrats should controle the politics of the United States like they do in Great Britan. He has traveled around considerable and uppose has imbibed those aristocratic no-Uous that the laboring mechanic and farmer have no rights that the blooded arrisioeral should respect. It's for the people ot celde in November next.

> FAIR BLUFF, COLUMIS CO., N. C., August 2nd, 1882;

Mr. Editor .- The colored men who have come of age since the last election must be careful when they go up to register, for the purpose of voting, to have their mothers or athers present to prove their age or they vill not be able to vote.

Mr. Editor, we know there is no good we on do without God's help, but ,we must took to him for his guidance in our right-consunderinkings and victory will be won in November next by the people over the

Bourbon-Aristocratic party. We have rights, so let us work for then until they are obtained, which will be in the coming election. Yours, G. F. FAISSX.

broadcast throughout this section that salaried officials? Of course not; their Gov. Jarvis, Cols. Bennett, Green and other Democratic celebrities would address the people at the above place, to-day, nevertheless at the appointed

time and place there could scarcely be mustered together, a respectable corpora'e guard to lend their listening cars to the infallible doctrines of the distinguished orators of the Democratic percourse of his speech said, "I presume there are about two hundred of you here," but by count there were said to

be one hundred and sixty-five, including men women, children and dogs thrown in for good measure.

About one half of his audience was composed of Republicans and Liberals. After being introduced Col. Bennett came forward and glancing aroun4 for a few moments at the crowd said that he wished there were a pilot there to keep the wind away from his mouth, as it was difficult for him to speak with the wind blowing between his teeth.

But if he had given expression to the honest promptings of his heart he would have said that he longed for a pilot to steer him back to Wilmington, as there could be seen upon the countenances of all the speakers, a disappointed expression at the slimness of the crowd. After dismissing with a mere mention of them, the local questions of the day in which the people are mostly inter.sted, he addressed himself at quite a length on the tariff question and the internal revenue aystem. He spoke about the duties on trace chains, cotton ties, &c., and gave

a lot of dry statistics about which the people knew nothing and cared less He said that if he were elected to

Congress-and he was not certain about it, and it were well that he put in this little condition-that he would give them a written guarantee that the duties on wool, trace chains, sails and the Lord knows what all, would be taken off- It seemed to us that he took a great responsibility upon bimself, but he likely feit safe in making the pledge as he would never have an opportunity of redeeming it. Col. Green had abot off his little gun before we arrived, and we supposed it had very little effect as we heard nothing of it

after we got there. Goy. Jarvis' speech was after his usual style of political Upon the whole the affair turned out a dead failure, such as it will be on

the 7th of November next. C. H. M.

At the festival of the Good Samaritans (Hickimites,) held at the Market House, oa the corner of Fourth and Campbell streets Tuesday night week,a

missioners cut down the pay pay goes on but the poor must starve.

THE MIDLAND BAILBOAD. On Wednesday last we had the pleasure of visiting Morehead .Oity

and returned on Thursday. We were much gratified to see the many improvements going on on the Midland Railroad that has taken place under the present management. The peuple road as well as the buildings and farms. all appear to be active. There is push and energy displayed by the man-

agement of that road which indicates great prosperity for the good people of Eastern Carolina, Since Mr. W. J. Best has leased the road he has purchased over fifty miles of new rails several new engines and cars. The

trains run now as if there was life along the line. The bed has been extended to Smithfield, and will be continued on to Salisbury, N. C., Mr. Best has now about thirty miles of rails laying on the whart at Morehead, and he informaius that he intends to

lay more rails all the way from Morehead City to Goldeboro. He has lately purchased, another road running out rom Washington to Cincinnati, Ohio. We believe now that it was a hap. py day for N. C. when W. J. Best purchased an interest in the Railroads of North' Carolina. We need live men with the means and influence to

build up our waste plains, and such men as Mr. Best cotrusted in the natural prosperity of our State; we may expect a bright future. We hope he will not get interested to such an extent in other enterprises that he will not neglect his interest in North Caro

lins Mr. Best is ably assisted in the man rement of the Midland & R, by Maj. J. W. Andrews, General Superiatendent, who is a gentleman of great experience and ability in the management of railroads. He knows his duty and has the energy to thoroughly perform it. In fact, Mr. Best has brevexceptionately fortunate in the selection

abordinates, all of whom appear to be, and we have no doubt are, of the very best. We congratulate the good peo ple of Wayne, Lenoir, Crayen and Car teret counties on their good fortune in having the road in charge of the present management.

Beeds and Mortgages. The following Deeds and Mortgages wet ed last week by the pro bark. R. G. Worth and wife to Jam Kerr. W. A. Comming and wife to Ja Kcer. Snrah E. Alexandr to Ellen J unell. W. A. Allen to W. L. Steel, J S baffer and D. B. Monoley and wife to W. H. Cotton. Monwater-John Farmer and wife to .

he showed as to the price of spool cotton he might be classed with that large ing in perfect health and as ful of but respectable body of "Horace Gree-

ley farmers," who make large pretensions upon little experience. He spoke feelingly of the late war an endeavored to kindle a flame of passions in his audience by referring to those horrors and disolutions through which under Bourbon folly we had to pass, and that sensible and patriotic people are trying his bidding, and it would be well for him to realize that "the wind has shifted." He had much to say of bloated bondholders of the north and endeavored to array his audience against the northern section of the

Union because Bourbon folly in the past, had given them the opportunity to grow, rich, at the same time making us poor. He spoke of "corners" in grain, meat and breadstuffs, and seemed to think that the way for us to fill an empty stomach and satisfy a hungry appetite is not to do as farmers do, go to work and raise hogs and grain and other things to eat, but simply sit in the shade and curse yankees who supply our home markets with such things. He ought to write a book upon the subject and call it "Farming made Easy, by a Lawyer who has tried it." He reserved his heaviest licks for the tariff and begun by stating he didn's dollars. nown exactly what the price of spoolcotton was but he thought it was 70 cents, or 75 cents, or 65 cents per dozen, and hereupon a merchant in the crowd spoke out and corrected him; or rather informed him that the price now i

hifty-five cents per dozen; and whereupon Judge Bennett said that if the people would send him to Congress he would reduce; it to forty cents. Just then an old horny handed farmer standing by me whispered he had better fice out the market price of an article before he talks too much about reducing it. The Judge was very faithful in promises as to 'what he would tr to do, not what he would and could do if elected, and if what he said wa so, then only one more member would be needed and that would be a presidwhole Congress by Limself.

Col. Dockery turned this and him nicely, and mid: "Gentiemen, Judge Bennett has never been to Congre vet, and in all probability may never and shall no doubt go again as your entative in the pext Congress and while I don't dispurage his ability and great learning, still there are now in the present system of county governand will be in the next Congress men ment is a trump card in this campain who have forgotten more than either of and Dockery knows just how to use and as knows. Men, who by their superior explain, and bring it home to the minds ability and great legislative experiof the peop shape the destiny of our great country He said in reply to Judge Bennett's NOTICE.

I would respectfully ask my city subscribers to be ready in the future m psy up when I call to see them, and thereby save me shes leather. The Post is only E. N. Buishs, City Ageup.

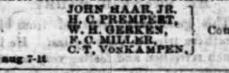
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GRAND FAMILY EXCURSION UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

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To Smithville and the Forts on the Steamer "Passport," Wednesday, Aug. 9th, 1882,

HE HARPERS WILL FURNISH THE THE HARFERS WILL FURNISH THE Music. Refreshments of all kinds served on board. Po-lively no children allowed on board unless accompanied by parents or guardians. Fare for sdults (round trip) :-50c : Chil-dren under 12 years 25c. The boat will re-main at Caswell three hours to give all an opportunity to enjoy the sea breeze and dance. Steamer will leave at 9 octock sharp



MEETING OF THE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION hapter 1il, Laws 1870-7 the Justices of the Peace for New Hanover county are hereby otified to assemble at the Court Monte on Monday, August 7th, 1982, for the purpose of electing a Board of Commissioners for the pupty, and transactie g such other busines' the may be brought before them. The reting is called at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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