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For Senator.

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

For Constable-Wilmington Township, ROBERT SWEAT.

ernment and practices the most out- the state constitution so as to destroy rageous centralization of power. Well the right of the free negro to vote, a every other man selected but the me- change, which the Democratic leaders chanic was appointed. It was said say was immeterial. But this is not Kenansville on Saturday, Sept. 30th, that the representatives from some of the sentiment of all the white men, it 1882. the aristocratic wards refused to sit is only the sentiment of that class who on the Board with him because he were instrumental in bringing on the was a "greasy mechanic." In his war, and whose conduct deluged this Fitty cents per line was a greasy meenanic. In his war, and whose conduct denged the All advertisements will be charged had received the few votes that Mr. broke the heart of fond parents, whose et the above rates, except on special Barnitz did not get, and Mr. B. who gray hairs went down to an untimely had been a zealous Democrat and an grave, mourning for the less of their ardent worker for it, was thrown aside and his ward composed of free American citizens insulted by having their forsooth they had selectel a mechanic, one of themselves, to represent them.

> AND THIS IS NOT ALL. The Democrats of the First and Fifth Wards of the city are, as is well known here, composed mostly of mechanics and laboring men and their representatives in this aristocratic Board of Finance, owing to the outrage above mentioned, were men, who, while not being men who make their living by the sweat of their brows were those who make no pretensions to aristocratic claims. In short, they were men in what is called the middle strata of society. But this did not suit the aristocratic tea party, and at the last time for the appointment of the Board these two representatives were quietly ignored, notwithstanding the meeting; of their wards had just previous to that time refused to consider any proposition looking to a change of them and in their places two Bourbons were appointed by Governor Jarvis without consulting the "poor white trash" of the words they were to represent in any way in the world. The representatives of the other words were not interfere with as they were sufficiently public expense?

sons, whose lives had been racrificed that slavery might be perpetuated. No this is not the sentiment of the brave men, who endured privations and faced dangers. Seventeen long years have 'elapsed since the soldiers of Les laid down their arms in Virginia and re-

turned to old North Carolina, for whose honor and glory they had suffered and bled, and in this time, the passions generated by the conflict of armies. have subsided and the nobler sentiments of Justice and humanity nave been substituted for hate and prejudice. Does the heart of the Democratic party make a responsive echo to these sentiments? If so, why were the people robbed of the power to elect their local officers, a power which they possessed under the growth of Democratic doctrine. Why has that truth taught us by Democratic doctrine, "That all power is vested in and derived from the people" become obsolete? Why are laws made for the advancement of the interest of the one class of our citizens, and that the wealthier class. and the poorer class left unprovided for and without remedy ?: Why are the children of the poorer class left unprovided with the means of obtaining an educationg, while, according to law. as it exists, the children of rich men can obtain a liberal education at the

Duplin Republicans. The Republicans of Duplin county week. will hold their County Convention at

A. J. STANFORD, Chm. A. R. MIDDLETON, Sec. BURGAW, N. C., Sept, 15, 1882

A Republican convention of the 12th

Senatorial District is hereby called to meet at Burgaw October 12th, 1882, at 12 o'clock M., to nominate a candidate for Senator. The coupty of New Hanver is entitled to four delegates and four alternates, and the county of Perder is entitled to two delegates and two alternates in said convention.

S. H. MANNING, Chmn. Rep Ex Com of New Hanover. 3. V. HORRELL, Chmp.

Maine sends a solid Republican del-

- Local News scarce.

- See the advertisement of Mr. F. H. Dary, headed "wanted." Some one with a all capitol can secure a steady paying usiness by applying at once to the above named gentleman.

- The warehouse lately purchased by Mr. Chas. E Smith from Messrs DeResset & Oo., is being thoroughly overhauled.

- Dr. J. W. Wilber, the cotton broker from Liverpool (so called) has again been arrested. Burrill Amis is the prosecutor; forgery the charge.

- Mr. H. T. Westermann has returned rom Old Fort where he has been spending he past month.

- Mr. H. H. Kasproweiz, who lately took to himself a wife, in Cleaveland, Ohio, has eturned home with his bride and is looking happy.

- Oysters are coming in quite freely now.

- The magistrates ;have been doing thriving business in their line of trade th THE STORM KING ABROAD.

- Cattle are now being brought in, in such droves until the market is becoming perfectly glutted. Some thief went for the till of Capt.

Jas. McGowan on Thursday night last and robbed ft of about \$3.55, and took quite a fine lot of Cigars.

- Fanny Jackson, who was arrested in 880 for assault and battery with a deadly weapon, and who gave bond at the time and afterwards jumped her bond, was rearrested on Saturday last and committed to jall. Fanny has been away two years, and she thought the thing had about "blowed over," but she came back to find out, and she now reposes in the snowy white walls of "Lord Howard's" free hotelwhere the poor and needy are cared for.

- A valuable cow, the property of Mr. John McEntic, died one days last week from eating china berries.

- The latest advices leave no doubt that old Maine has gone Republican by 10,000 majority, electing a full congressional and state ticket. -Dr. W. W. Harris, well known here

some years sgo as one of the firm of Harriss & Howell, has again embarked in the brokerage business. - The streets were pretty well filled dur-

ing the past week with up-country merchants in search of their fall stock. -The Parceil House' now has electric

-Senator Vance wasselected to delive the annual address at Baltimore,s Fair. - A little son of Capt. S. R. Birdsey re-

ceived a severe cut on the head on Sunlay evening last, on Wrightsville Sound. - Mayor Smith had quite a lively court during the past week.

-The remains of Primus Young, an old colored man about 80 years of age, which were found in his yard on the Hooper plantation were intered on the place by orders of Coroner Hewlett. No inquest wasibeld, as no one came forward and made an affidavit, which the law now requirds. The remains had been terribly mangled and mutilated by dogs and hogs. There is no clue as to how he came to his sad end, as no jury could be held. This law was made by a Democratic Legislature.

- One year ago, the 9th inst., the terrible storm which we all so well, and some of us

- Remember that the tax list for the

state and county are now in the hands o

CITY ITEMS.

Mock Orange Again.

September's Drawing

92,350 66,411 12,184 and 82,216, each 29,909, 26,049, 54,495, 74,052, 74,880;

Tariff Commission.

This body, under the present programme

or about the 27th of the present month, in

From notices we had seen from our State Considerable Damage on Son of the Sounds-Houses, Fences Trees and Telegraph Wires Blown Down, &c.

The cyclone which was looked for here on Saturday night last, Sept. 9th, was not very severe in or around the city. A -ord part of the day Sunday the weather was very disagreeable and kept many away from the church, but there was no storm. On Sunday night a heavy gust of wind and rain passed over the city, but only lasted a short while when it subsided. At Wrightsville and Masonboro Sounds

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the wind blew a perfect gall and the rain was quite heavy, but no damage was

The cyclone struck Topsail Sound in the neighborhood of Scott's Hill about 11 o'clock on Sunday night, its scope being abo yards in width. A house on the plan of Dr. J. C. Shepard was completely demolished, the tenants at the time being colored people, who fortunately made their scape uninjured. The house occupied by the Doctor himself came near sharing the same fate as the cabin, being wrenched from its foundation. The storm passed in about quarter of a mile of Mr. J. F. Foy's place and from reports, a great many trees were

uprooted and numbers of fences were laid waste. The gale was also fearful at Middle Sound. A son af Mr. John Corbett started to the city but found the road so blockaded with

rees he was compelled to turn back and come another way. From other reports we learn that the crops, trees and fences of this vicinity.

A series of storms of wind and rain visit ed Smithville on Sunday, but no damage was done. Considerable damage was done the tele

graph lines north of, and between this place and Smithville.

At Middle Sound the cyclone took a scope of from 300 to 350 yards wide leveling every thing before it. Mr. John A. Holt lost a sabin and harn, both being completely ruined. Mr. Holt estimates his loss at about \$200. An old man by the name of Robert Blocker occupied the cabin but fortunately escaped uninjured. Two houses were also blown down on Mr. Jno Green's

loss at about \$100 or \$150. We have not he inbored so many years, will sadiy miss

changes, we were not in the least sur-ised at the magnificent street parade it was our pleasure to witnes, made by Bar rott & Co.'s New United Mensier Rai'ros Shows, on Monday last. This grand di der Ral'rand play was witnessed by at least fit and people, and we have yet to he to it * y, that it was not truly we The saimals all showed by their they were well fet. The ring pe was first class in all of its depart

the side-show was even su thing of the kind we have even eed, presented by a traveling showman. The riding. tumbling, leaping, vaniting, and in fact every feature in the show was perfect. Mr. Orrin Hollis' feats o horsemanship are saidom ever exceiled -The female bare-back riders, two in num

ber, both acquitted themselves with great credit, and we do not remember of ever seeing such feats of horsemanship performed by lady equestrians before. The native Malay, or no-bone man, we have never seen equaled—his feats being per-fectly marvelous. The feats on the, horital bar were very difficult, but performed without a flaw. On the whole, the show is a first class one, and one of the that it is perfectly free from all sorts of rulgarity in the exhibit Cobb, its clever, energetic press agent, is

roughly up to his part of the busine and in fact seems to never tire in trying to afford comfort for ye weary newspaper men. The trath is, the show is what it justly claims to be, first-class in all its depariments, and we heartily recommend it wherever it may go.

Death of Rev. George W. Price.

This able divine died at Charlotte, N.C., on the lith inst., in the With year of his ageof Tympanatic fever, He was one of the albest divines in the A. M. E. Church. He was one of the chief leaders in the order of "Wise Men", and also a Mason, We have known him for years, in fact from our boyod, and to know him was to honor him. Kind, po'ite and attentive to those in dis tress, honest in the very strictest tense of the word; he was a faithful friend whom we, who are left behind, would do well to pattern atter, Mr. Price's absence will be felt place at Topsail Sound. He estimates his all over the State, and the church for which

also feel their loss, as will, also, his many

friends and relatives who are left behind to

nourn for him. But, then, we must re-

member that our loss is his eterial gain.

We have been reliably informed by those

who stood by his bed-ide during his last

moments, that his death was perfectly

painless, passing away calmiy and peace-fully as though dropping off to sleep. He

was sick for about two weeks. Every com-

fort and attention that could be had was

afforded him. His remains were brought

to this city for interment, on Tuesday last,

and were followed to their last resting-

place by a large concourse of friends and relatives. He was buried with Masonic

and the Order of Wise Men honors. May he

Complete.

rest in prace.

Rep Ex Com of Pender. gation to the next Congress. LOCAL CHIPS. bells.

READ AND POAD

is the Bourbon Democrat Party the Party for the White Mechanic or Laboring Man ? We say Emphatically, No 111 and Here are our Reasons.

The Bourbon Democratic party must whmit itself in this campaign to be Treasurer, held by John J. Fowler, Esq. judged by the scriptural test, "by its a gentleman of high character and atfruits ye shall know it." It never has recognized the white mechanic or laboring man as those whose rights and pendence of character forbid him to be liberties they were bound to respect .-It never has accorded to them the proclivities, and who was not considerright to be heard or considered. They are "gentlemen and follow-uitizens was the salary of his position abolishwho ought not to lower themselves by ed? Oh nc! not by any means. It was voting with niggers" before an elec- added to the salary of the Bourbon and fooling white mechanics and labring men juto giving them, by threats of putting the pressure on, and the cry of "nigger," and the exploded bug bear of "Legro rule." Observe after the election, when they have obtained all they want, their grass. air of lofty disdain of the "poor white trash" and their repereminent turkey obler strut which they keep up until the approach of another election reminds them that it is time to put the ressure on and love "nigger" again. We say, "by their fruits ye shall

thow them," and propose to give facts

o prove our assertions. How has it been in this city ? Well, in 1876 when the Bourbons of his city concluded to have a pliant Democratic Legislature pass a law cre ting the Board of Audit and Finance which was to consist of one citizen from each of the wards of the city to beappointed by the Gov. of the state, and the Bourbon bosses got the conant of the citizens of the city to such a measure by making the agreement that the Democrats of the different wards should have the right to recommend the perion who should be ap pointed. The bill was passed, and in scordance with the understanding. the Democrats were called together in the different wards to select their men. The only man among the five selected who made his living by the sw.at of his brow and the work of his hands? was Mr. E. G. Barnitz, an honest and make political principle, and that all willfal mechanic who has received the Democrats, and only they are white the endorsement of some of our very men. It this declarations is true, the best citizens for the responsible posi- conclusion is irresistible, that every tion of Chief of Police, a position how- negro who is a Democrat i as white mer to which the Bourbons refused to man, and every white man who is a text him for the same reasons which Liberal or Republican must be a negro. greas.

bon disregard of the sovereign rights of Democraticic workingmen. AND THIS IS NOT ALL.

Bourbon already. Such is the Bour-

After the last city election when the Bourbons had been again successful, one of their first acts was to abolish the best the can be devised, if under the office of Deputy City Clerk and it our affairs can be most economically administered, then why not speak out, like plain honest men and say so, in so tainments, and a staunch Democrat, many words, instead of declaring that but whose native good sense and indethey are not "wedded to it." and when the change was proposed in the constia Democrat of Bourbon pretentions or tution, why were the people deceived? Why was a tariff for Revenue only ed one of "our people." You will ask, the proper view to take of the tariff

question in 1880, when Southern Dem. ocrats were so frantic for the election for the General of the United States tion, but just wait until the election is City Clerk and Rreasurer, under the Army to the Presidency, and all wrong over when they are basking in the guise of commissions on taxes, and a now? What changed condition of the case of the offices that they had ob- few weeks thereafter his son, a mere country renders it necessary to leave tained by brow-beating, bull-dozing youth, was virtually in the position out 'only' and add "incidental protection," what do they mean by "incidenwhich had been abolished to get rid of cal protection?" the non-Bourbon Mr. Fowler, and thus Now the people will no longer be what was a comfortable living for two ruled to ruin by any such party; there

Bossism.

A POOR WHITE MAN.

The establishment of a Democratic

daily with such a distinguished politi-

but was it not a high price to pay for

that one vote ? Just think of it. A

newspaper outfit to get one man-

Hon, Chas, Price and General J. M.

Kenansville, Thursday, Sept 21st.

Little River Academy, Cumberland

Clinton, Friday, Sept. 22d.

Consistency R Jones.

men was given to one Bourbon so that is an up rising by honest men all over he might live in ease and plenty, no matter if anti-Bourbons went to the land and they say, tho' we are poor we are free, and the shackles of slavery shall never be fastened upon us, AND THIS IS NOT ALL. we will crush out this misrule and

The evidences of that exclusive proscriptive policy that has characterized the Bourbons whenever they had the power. Next week we shall catalogue ome more, as this article is already sufficiently long now. White men of North Carolina, how long are you going to stand this from those who how! "nigger" and make use of every means to get fat offices where they can air their divine forms in case and affinance at the expense of "poor white" vo-

tors. Leach will address , the citizens of Car-This campaign is against just this exteret at Beaufort, on Tuesday Sept. clusiveness which is getting greater 19.h. and harder to break down every year and unless the liberty loving freemen of North Carolina make use of the op portunity afforded by this campaign, ouaty, Sept. 23d. to break the shackles of Bourbon in tollerance and tyranny, North Caroli na had better be set aside as a Bourbon province.

Mr. Editor :

with dash and vigor. If the people want to hear the best speeches of the The Democratic party are wis campaign they should turn out and enough to discover that there is a white hear them. man's party in North Carolina, Do they mean to say that color per se can Hon. Daniel L. Russell, Hon. W. P. Canaday, and others will address the citizens of Duplin county, at Kenans-

ville, faturday, Sept. 30th 1882. Maine son Is two additional Republican Representatives to the next Con-The Liberals held a grand convention at Beaufort on Tuesday last. We

Why has the Democratic platform - Heavy freights are being transported been couched in such ambiguous lanby our Fayetteville Steamers at the present writing. guage that it is susceptible of any con-

- Merchants should bear in mind that struction a cross-roads politician may we have a circulation of over 6,000 with a adopt to suit his purposes? If the steady increase. Your interest is to adpresent form of county government is vertise.

the Sheriff for collection. All taxes are - The steamship benefactor, bound for payable before the first of November. this port, put in to Norfolk, Wednesday, in distress.

- Messrs. W. E. Davis & Son caught 0,000 mullets at one haul at their fishery. on Tuesday last.

- We are pleased to see Mr. White, manager of the Telephone Exchange, who has en quite ill for some weeks past, again on the streets.

- It seems that quite a crowd of Barretts tent and train hands left him at this place, and we lcarn that he carried a number from here with him.

- Last Thursday was the day set apart. or the second regatta, but it failed to come

- The Jewish New Year commenced at o'clock Wednesday evening, and lasted until 6 o'clock Thursday evening. It was generally observed by our Jewish friends of this city.

- The Rev. F. W. E. Peschau and family | partment of the business he expects to eaeturned home on Friday last. There will engage in. e services in the Lutheran church at the usual hours to-day. German this forenoon and English this evening.

- Mr. Sol, Well, son of Mr. A. Well, of this city, who graduated at a Cincinnati the lucky numbers : college some time ago, is now at Chapel No.42.104 Hill for the purpose of taking a legal

- We understand that our young townsman, Mr. Robert A. Hewlette, who has shown considerable talent as a tight-rope walker, has made an engagement, with Barrett's circus, and will do the tight-rope tician fer its editor, has had the effect walking with the side-show for the rest of of tariff com mission, will visit this city on of decreasing the Liberal vote by one: Sesson.

- Capitola Brown, a Paddy's Hollow search of information and knowledge concerning our industries and to obtain the bink, was arrested on the charge of the lareny of \$5 from a man who claimed to have views of our citizens on the questions now left Barrett's circus here, but the evidence at issue. was not sufficient to convict, and the 'pink' was discharged at the prosecutors cost.

- A colored man by the name of Jesse Macks is wanted by a certain restaurant seeper here for obtaining goods under false clease. He represented himself as having a flat load of wood, but upon investigat tion it turns out that he had no wood, and that he was one of Barrett's show hands who had left the circus here.

now in market. The gentlemen are able to enlighten - Rice-birds are seiling at from 20 to 2

cents per bunch. the people on the issues of the day. - Eggs retail at 30 cents per dezen. Far Maj, Price is a hard and pointed reamers trot out your hens. soner, while Leach brings up his forces

- Sweet potatoes are now retailing at one dollar per bushel in this market.

- We are informed, that about 50 sessor lickets have been sold for the Opera House. up to this date.

- The famillar pop of the shot gun is now constantly heard in the adjoining rice fields, and the birds are coming in quite pientifully.

- Old aunt Hannah Finnsy fell down the steps of Elijah Lane's barber shop on Thurs-day last. Her right car was bably bruised. onite a fall for one of her arc-si

- Mary Giles and Dick Fergus, charged with an affray with deadly weapons, were sent to jail on Thursday last in definit of bond for their appearance at the next term of the criminal court.

nd so the Board of Aldermon have B

with good causes, remember, passed over vicinity. The damage though to crops, this city, and it was thought its repetitrees, fences and other property has been tion would be had the present year, but considerable, and we sincerely hope we it appears that we have missed it. Let us may not be visited by another soon . hope that we have. So say we all.

A Forger on the Rampage.

About two weeks ago, a white man caliing himself by the name of George Harris, and claiming to have hulled from New Berne, N. C., stopped at the furniture store of Measrs, Behrendts & Monroe, of this city, and stated that he had only latery came here from New Berne, work being scarce there, and said that if he could secure work he would remain here, and bring his family on, and asked to be shown some furniture. memorandums of which he made in a note book. He sgain called on Messre, Behrendts & Monroe, on Monday last and informed the firm that he had con cluded to remain, whereupon he purchase farniture to the amount of \$11, and gave as payment a check for \$160 on the well known firm of Mesars. Geo, Allen & Co. He stated Friday night for Charleston, S. C., where that he had been employed by these gen. he goes with the expectation of embark tlemen in New Berne and that they had ing in the butcher business. We theartily given him the check for payment. He askrecommend him to our friends in that ed to be given currency for the change, city, as an honorable and iworthy young amounting to \$119. This Messrs. Behrendts man, and one well qualified in every de-& Monroe retused to do, but gave him their check for the amount with the understanding that it was not to be drawn until the lith instead of the 12th, which was, of course, dated so. The man Harris The wheel of fortune was turned at New asked why this was, and was told that it Orleans Tuesday last. The following are was to prevent him drawing the check untill Mesars, Allen & Co. could be heard from. He appeared perfectly willing to the 25 000 10,000 6,000 arrangement and received the check for

the amount due and departed. He had not left the store more than five minutes when Mesars. Behrendta & Mo proe found that in drawing the cheak they had made a mistake in filling it up. In writing the check they wrote "one hundred and nineteen dollars," but in filling the figures on the corner of the check they put \$141 .-They immediately made search for the man but could not find him, whereupor Mr. B. went instanter to the Bank of New Hanover and had the payment of the check stopped, and requised the officer

er the message had been sent Mesers. B.

1968 STREET, N. W.,

tate has been a mervices one, any restoration to health through a

The many friends of Mr. Alex Sprunt British Vice Consul for this port, who is ow on a visit to the land of his nativity. Merry Old scotland, will be glad to learn that he is steadily improving in health and mioying himself hugely. This we learn from the 'North Carolina Presbyterian' from extracts published from a private letter received by the editor of that paper.

It is with pleasure, that in our ramble ifcent improvements b ing made in our city. It is almost impo this to walk a stone's throw without bein rought face to face with a new building rovements of various kinds tenden to make the old ones more beautiful still For instance, on Princess street, fr sixth to tenth streets, there has been no less than five magnificent buildings creck ed this year, while Mr. Hancock's resiance on the corner of sixth and Pris

eautifying his re wa to the corner of sixth ng it and mak as a house as our city wants ast cill. And so it goos, ; from north

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb 21. 1882. H. H. WARNER & Co. : Sira - I have been completely cured of stone in the bladder and kidney difficulty by your Sufe Kidney and Liver Curey J. D. AUDUS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Wanted! WO PARTIES WHO HAVE A SMALL capital to go into the turpentine busi-nes at two different points in Flori-with a party now located there, (virgin

acts at two different points in right ds. with a party now ionated there, (virgin Forests). To beable to control labor would be more of an inducement than capital. For farther information apply to F. H. DARBY, sept.17-12. Witmington, N. C.

Notice !

LOCKWOODS FOLLY TOWNSHIP, September 2nd, 1982. HEREBY FORBID ALL PERSONS TO oy, harbor or in any way induce my

Son George Metts to leave, or remain from

me, under penalty of the lar. BENJAMIN METTA

forming Star please copy and send bil

PETER TUCKER.

Lockwoods Fully Township, N. C.

Improving Cape Fear River, Below Wilmington, N. C .-- Pro.

posals for Dredging.

U.S. Engineer Office, With Engineer Office, Baltrinoss, Mb., August B. Mc. OrunALS for Dredging in Cape Fe Elver, N. C., will be required unit September 2018, 1952, and opened in they thereafter.

a an be had on sig THOMAS TURTLE, Copt. of Eng'rs.



- Plenty of fine, fat September mullets we view the magn

is a perfect model of beauty liself. We have been informed by parties who claim to know, that Mr. II. has spent upwar ake a step de and Chestaut and view the handvone resi in co of Mr. Bear, he too has made a la

Improvements

& M. received from the firm of Geo. Allen & Co. that no such check had been given by them and that if any such existed it was forgery. A warrant was instantly issued for Haris, and officers put upon his track which he managed to escape until Tuesday morning last, to the entrance the Bank was guarded, and about 11 o'clock Harri

made his appearance, when he was imm liately arrested. He denied that his name was Harris, but said when he was being

Personal. of the Bank to telegraph immediately to Geo. Allen & Co. and find out if they had given such check. About three hours af

A very valuable cow, the property of Mrs. Gerhken, narrowly escaped death yesday from eating the trimmings of the Mock Orange, that were thrown in the street. The authorities should put a stop to this. Left Us. J. D. Sellers, brother to W. E. N. Sellers, one of the attaches of the Post, left Lere on

