BY MARY CLEMMER AMES.

Each year's a robber, plucking in its passing Some priceless treasure we had apart To beautify all life; the soul of pleasure, The sacred idol in the secret heart. The robbing years! Aye, each one

leaves us poorer, Seizing some love we hold at priceless

All life seems empty-void one place over." forever; Mid treasure left, we weep the treasure lost.

Not wholly lost! I deem some far-off morning. Roaming in peace along Heaven's

restful sward, We'll come all unaware upon our treas-All garnered for us by our loving

Lord. My friend I hold immortal in possesis the "mine and thine; Eternal

Ransomed from mortal life and death's oppression, We'll find the love we seem to lose [Advance.

AGRICULTURAL.

Farm Notes.

small but smart, were found on a day of January.

The Arabs tan a hide as follows It is spread in the middle of a travpass over it until it is beaten flat; and when dried it is finished, and good leather it is, though the hair remains.

PROFIT IN CLOVER SEED .- A correspondent in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, reports that from the second crop on a clover-field of forty dollars.

send committees of intelligent members to visit the State Agricultural College at unexpected times, thus having the advantage of accurate and fair reports, and of keeping professors and students him. His cold isn't a bit better. in a state of anxious readiness.

A man of truth and acquainted with chickens describes in the New England Farmer certain sable ways beautiful at poultry shows. Imprisonment in a darkened room while feathering, and a curling iron, insure fair and wavy plumage, while trimming feathers, and scraping and varnishing spurs assist the artificial effect.

CROPS FOR SOILING .- Last spring I sowed winter rye for soiling; it looked very fine a few weeks after sowing, but as soon as the warm weather set in it was good for nothing; the stalks were very thin, and ing to them the good results of gothere were hardly any heads. To ing to bed promptly at 9. fill the gap between fall-sown rye and corn-fodder, I like early-sown oats the best. I sowed oats a few weeks later, and they were a great deal better than the rye .- Correspondence Country Gentleman.

The owner of a sudden deceased cow, at Lisle, N. Y., being of an investigating turn of mind, immediately proceeded to discover what sent her out of this world of grass and butter. It was eighteen small pebbles which were picturesquely lodged in the second stomach. It is supposed that the cow was dyspeptic, and had been consulting some ancient medical chicken who was all for gravel and grape stones as digesters.

REFUSE LEATHER.—Old boots and shoes are manure for vines and trees if cut small and put in the ground where they will keep moist. For other agricultural purposes they act too slowly. If rotted with mit of pulverization, they make a people of the District. I know that tion, was little known until 1868, this gentleman, as the regular nom- District. The Republican party is quick fertilizer, but costly to prepare; good wherever nitrogen, of which they contain some five to seven per cent., is serviceable. Bones would be better in the whole, and stable manure or fallen leaves as a mulch.

GRAPE SEEDLINGS,-G. W. Campbell describes a method by State to the present time. which he claims to be able to ascertain in advance the qualities of dictions have been verified in every lican party at its first inception in the isolated portions of our State will run, instance, and frequently, too, when | North Carolina. the appearance of the foliage would lead him to the opposite conclu-

SUNATURES IN HORSES. -Sometimes anatches is a constitutional ailment, in which case it is difficult generally it is the result of carelessness in allowing the horse's feet and legs to dry slowly after having ment of the convention, Mr. Liarris and is very popular in his District. whose name heads this article urged 21st ult., at Watsonville, S. C., rebecome wet or muddy upon the left Kaleigh and went to the Wes- In the Presidential campaign of as a proper person to represent the sulting in the instant death of M. J. road, or in permitting them to re- tern part of the State, for the pur- 1872, he and Vice President Wilson Second Congressional District in the Gilkey, and Dr. C. E. Cleveland. main in filth in the stable. If this pose of organizing the Republican together canvassed the State, and next Congress. His capacity, his There had been an old feud between has been allowed it should be pre- party. His labors were mainly con- his ringing eloquence had a telling gentility, his services to the Repub- the men, and that night Dr. Clevevented in the future. The horse's fined to Cleaveland, Rutherford, effect in helping to gain that never- lican party, and his uniform support land started out avowing his purfeet should be very cleanly washed Polk, Henderson and McDowell to-be-forgotten victory. with soap and water, and the sore counties; and so effectively was The nominating Convention will race justly entitle him to the po- drew their pistols and approached parts bathed with a solution of one the party organized, that each of shortly assemble, and among the sition. grain of chloride of zinc in an oance of water. The parts should then be received the counties mentioned, gave large many good names suggested, Col. He is not a ranter, nor a dema-fired simultaneously. Dr. Cleveland fired simultaneously. Dr. Cleveland fired simultaneously. Dr. Cleveland fired twice and fell dead on perfectly dried in a gentle manner county of Cleaveland, which gave Nominate him. He's the man that manly, intelligent and very sensible his face, Gilkey retreated a few with a soft cloth, and annointed only 200 majority against the Con- can fight the battle and bear away man. These qualities make a very steps, leaned against a tree and then with pure glycerine, which will keep the skin moist and prevent April, 1868, Mr. Harris returned to success. If nominated, he will be Constitutional Convention of 67-768, drinking hard during the day. cracking. Perfect cleanliness and keeping the heels dry with this the Legislature on 1st July, he was representative. treatment, will probably not only elected Reading Clerk of the Sen. He's our man-he's the man: cure, but prevent hereafter.

The editor of the Cincinnati Com- and his party. mercial was arrested on the night of the 12th inst., for publishing a of the laws of Ohio.

A Brooklyn sewing society fines any member who talks scandal, mitte was called upon to perform fence-corner of despondency. \$1.00 for each offence; only the wealthy are able to attend.

shingle? When he's a shaving.

All Mixed Up.

A certain witness in an assault and battery suit we once heard, mixed up things considerably in giving his account of the affair. After relating how Dennis came to time and struck him, he proceeded: "So, yer honor, I just hauld off and wiped his jaw. Just then his dog come along, and I hit him

"Hit the dog?" "No, yer honor, hit Dennis. And then I up with a stone and throwed it at him, and rolled him over and

"Threw a stone at Dennis?" "At the dog, yer honor. And he got up and hit me again." "The dog?"

"No, Dennis. And with that he stuck his tail betwixt his legs and run off.'

"Dennis?" "No, the dog. And when he came back at me he got me down and pounded me, yer honor."

"The dog came back at you?" "No, Dennis, yer honor-and he isn't hurt at all."

"Who isn't hurt?" "The dog, yer honor."

One dozen living grasshoppers, follow, as one of our townsmen lished in the State. After the withfarm at Putney, Vt., on the 9th his sorrow. He was recently af the editorship of The Era, in March. eled road, and men and animals and drinking a tumblerful of strong campaign of 1872. It is useless to ten acres clover-seed was harvested as he sipped the exhibitanting liquid, the Republican ticket wherever The of the whole State. which sold for three hundred and and fell asleep. His wife had gone | Era circulated. to bed, and, on awakening about Mr. Harris read law in 1869 with There is good sense in the proceed- three o'clock in the morning, won- Judge Thomas Settle, and in 1870 ings of divers county agricultural | dered why she was alone. Going | with Hon, Samuel F. Phillips. He societies in Pennsylvania. They down stairs she was horrified to obtained his license in June, 1871, find her liege lord asleep in his passing a rigid examination in a mersed in the water, over which a November, 1872, he has devoted cake of ice was forming, and an himself to the law, and has made a empty tumbler on the chair beside fair reputation for a young man,

"If a man bequeathed you a hundred pounds would you pray for him?" said a Sunday school teacher in which fowls are made to appear to a pupil. "No," said he, "I would pray for another like him."

An exchange says, "If you wish dered Mr. Harris the appointment to be released from rash promises of of Solicitor for the 9th Judicial marriage, breathe vows of love con- District, which he declined to actinually after eating onions.

When the Indians catch a baldheaded man they cut off his ears to compensate for the loss of scalp and it's about as well to be scalped.

Dio Lewis is the man who kept a Utica audience until 10:30, explain-

THE ERA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1874.

CORRESPONDENCE.

It must not be understood that THE ERA endorses the sentiments of its correspondents in every instance. Its columns are open to the friends of the party, and their communications will be given to the public as containing the views and sentiments of

J. C. L. Harris for Solicitor.

To the Editor of the Era: On the 6th of next month the Retrict meet in convention, at Warrenton, to nominate a candidate for desire to put the claims of Mr. J. consideration. C. L. Harris, of Wake, before the | Col. Long, beyond a local reputa- to have the privilege of voting for | Judge of the Superior Court for our he merits the nomination beyond any other gentleman who has been mentioned as a candidate. Believ- of Salisbury, which he held for and interest in behalf of Hon. Thos. ing that merit should control nomi- three consecutive terms, the two Settle, our candidate for Congress, this District, but will support this man:nations to a very considerable ex- latter by election. His position was two years ago. The writer knows Just and Good Man, who has so tent, I propose to briefly review the far from being pleasant, as party it to be fact, that Col. Henderson ably and so honorably and for so services which Mr. Harris has per- feeling was running high and a Re- spent a greatdeal of money and time long a time served the whole peoformed in behalf of the Republican publican hardly recognized as a in canvassing for Judge Settle, and ple. Let the PEOPLE elect him and party, from its foundation in this gentleman, but by his calm, but circulating documents of public in- let no political party raise its hand

the 27th March, 1867. Mr. Harris tion, &c. Under his auspicious su- assert that Col. H. is their choice. was a member of this Convention | pervision the mail service in his and took part in its proceedings. It division has acquired a degree of was this body that christened the perfection that reflects much credit to cure permanently. But far more new organization, "The National on him as a live and efficient offi- To the Editor of the Era:

Union Republican Party." stitution. After the election in our banner gilded with victory and admirable character. He was in the fell dead. Both men had been Raleigh, and on the assembling of elected and would make a capital and has represented his county in ate. He filled this position with Hip! hip! hurrah! entire satisfaction to the Senate, He will "fight the fight and victory and reflected credit upon himself

of 1868, Mr. Harris was Secretary of he is nominated he will forever of the Second District may well con- bushel to any person. If any farlottery advertisement in violation the Republican State Executive wind up their future aspirations on gratulate themselves that they have mer will try the experiment of dis-Committee. Republicans know the vast amount of work that the Committee was called upon to perform fence-corner of despondency.

the rectof time, and sond their "big a Hyman among them. The colored bugs" crippling and howling in the people of that district are justly endown to perform fence-corner of despondency.

the rectof time, and sond their "big a Hyman among them. The colored bugs" crippling and howling in the people of that district are justly endown to perform fence-corner of despondency. during that campaign. Mr. Harris With these few remarks, we beg and no man is better fitted for the tant States, for one year, we will labored day and night, carrying out leave to most earnestly suggest his place than John A. Hyman. Many guarantee that he will never, after the directions of the Committee. name to the Convention for nomi- Republicans hope to hear of his nom- that year's experience, ask a pub-When is a man thinner than a During every campaign since 1867 nation. Mr. Harris has been Secretary of Salisbury, April 10, 1874.

the Executive Committee. He has Ike R. Strayborn, Esq., for Conbeen continued in that position because of his peculiar fitness for the place, and his work has always been so well done that nothing except commendation has been heard. These duties have been performed

without compensation. In 1870, Mr. Harris took an active part in the State campaign. He accompanied Hon. S. F. Phillips in his canvass through Guilford, Randolph, Cabarrus, Gaston, Cleaveland, Rutherford, Polk, Henderson, Buncombe, McDowell, Burke and Iredell counties; during which time Mr. Harris took bold ground against the Ku Klux, who were hen rising into power in the State, and in many places where he spoke, he carried his life in his hands.

In June, 1871, The Carolina Era was established. After the issue of the first two numbers, Mr. Harris was placed in charge until the arrival of Major Marcus Erwin, who had been selected as editor. The Convention campaign opened about this time, and the editor being called to different portions of the State to address the people, The Era was edited by Mr. Harris during the entire campaign. Republicans remem-CURING A COLD.—A recent med- ber the unanswerable arguments ical writer says: "Sleep whenever | that appeared in each number of you can—anywhere you can get a The Era during that campaign, and chance; the want of the age is it has been often remarked that it sleep." This is not always safe to was equal to any paper ever pub-(says a cotemporary) knows to drawal of Hon. Lewis Hanes from flicted with a bad cold, and to cure 1872, Mr. Harris was again placed himself of it resorted to the reme- in charge of The Era, and he condy of putting his feet in hot water ducted it through the memorable whisky toddy, prescribed by an speak of the character of the paper aged and respected friend of the during that heated contest, as every family. Having got every thing Republican knows that it excelled in order for carrying out the pre- any paper published in the State. scription, he sat down by the fire, The entire Democratic press was his feet immersed in warm water, successfully combatted, and an agand a tumbler of smoking toddy gressive warfare was waged against by his side. In this condition a the Democrats, which put them on advance the interest of the district think of him in August. sense of enjoyment stole over him the defensive and made votes for and make a bold strike for the people

chair, the fire out, his feet still im- highly creditable manner. Since both as a counsellor and advocate, as is attested by the business entrusted to him. For two years Mr. Harris has been Attorney for the city of Raleigh, and has discharged the duties of that position to the entire satisfaction of the city government. Gov. Caldwell recently tencept, not desiring to remove from Raleigh. Mr. Harris is fully qualified for the position of Solicitor. He merits the nomination by virtue of his services to the party; and as the only original Republican who is a candidate for the position, he should

be nowinated on the first ballot. If nominated, he will make a thorough canvass of every county; aid the election of the Republican ticket thoughout the district, by a discussion of the issues before the and in this contest he will greatly people, and through the influence he possesses throughout the district with all classes of Republicans.

ORIGINAL PANEL. Warren Co., April 13th, 1874.

Col. Thomas B. Long. To the Editor of the Era:

The distinguished gentleman whose name heads this article is fast ranking as one of the foremost men in the State, and the enco- date for Congress from this District. publicans of the Sixth Judicial Dis- miums that are daily lavished upon | Col. Henderson's unffinching dehim by the press and people are Solicitor. Conventions having been deservedly bestowed upon one called in most of the counties to whose merits both as a gentleman of the Union. Nothing would give any other man who ever lived in

The first Republican State Con- establishing new postoffices and

He is the only man in our Dis- party and of his race.

ROWANIAN.

if in gress.

To the Editor of the Era!

the Fourth Congressional District in King's name to you for this posichosen to represent the Republican what he has done for the Republi- district an election for solicitor ocparty in the next Congress. I see can party, and especially for the curs on Thursday, the 6th day of already the names of several gentle- | colored race, because his labors in | August, this year. men mentioned for the nomination, the ranks of the party are too great and some who have been holding for me to describe here. He work- fifth, seventh, and ninth districts, office under the government. Now, ed for the colored race when they elections are held by law for judges. I think it is time they should give could not work for themselves. He have been battling in the cause of sake by the Ku Klux Democracy; the Republican party from its in- he was cursed and ostracised by fancy, and I know of no gentleman | both sexes; men, women and chilthat deserves the nomination more | dren looked upon him as an outlaw. than our townsman. IKE R. STRAY- And all this was inflicted upon him HORN. He is one of the first men because he would congregate the that boldly declared himself a Re- poor colored people together and publican in old Orange. He took a advise them what to do. When decided stand for President Grant in | you select your jewels for high his first election, and he has been battling ever since in the cause, and when other weak-kneed Republicaus gave way under the pressure of the opposite party, he stood gallantly and defended the great prin- Thomas R. Purnell Endorsed. ciples he espoused; and to-day he stands foremost in the ranks of the Republican party in Orange, and no and won many friends wherever he tion to him in August next. To went, but owing to our party being us he is no new man; we know him in a minority he was defeated. and have watched his movements Now, as it has been impossible for with pleasure for the last few years, Orange to send a Republican can- knowing that a man of his fine atdidate to our State Legislature, we tainments, gentlemanly deportthink it nothing but justice to give ment and high moral worth, would Strayhorn the nomination for Con- vate life, when the people so much gress. He will make them a good need just such men to serve them.

JUSTICE.

Senator John A. Hyman. As the time is drawing near at hand, when the Republicans of the 2d Congressional District will assemble in convention to nominate a man to represent them in the United States Congress, I hope the claims of the Hon. John A. Hyman will not be overlooked or ignored. I think his claims on the Republican party are paramount to those of any Republican whose name has yet been mentioned for

our representative in Congress. Mr. Hyman is a known and firetried Republican. He has been at the post of honor and trust in this county successively since the or-ganization of the Republican party in North Carolina, and has, in no instance, proved recreant to his

He has been (and is yet) the acknowledged leader of the Republican party in this county, and has led it in peace to victory.

Mr. Hyman would make us a good and faithful representative; he is not an extreme man, and at the same time he is not wanting in firmness and fidelity to the Re-Republicans cannot have forgotten The Republicans of Harnett are cans we offer to you Mr. Hyman as any movement of the enemy. a man upon whom you may rely OLD WARREN. and trust.

Col. W. F. Henderson.

To the Editor of the Era: I have noticed, with evident satisfaction, one or two communications in the Era, suggesting Col. W. F. Henderson as a suitable candielect delegates to the Convention, I and officer are entitled to eminent | the Republicans of the 5th Congres- | the State of North Carolina, anunflinching administration, he terest. All of this, of course, was hand against the people's choice.-During the last session of the Log- gradually won the favor of other done in goo! faith, and his influence | Fayetteville Statesman. islature of 1866-'67, it will be re- than Republicans, and did much to was felt all over the District. It is seedling graps. He says that "in membered that about thirty members the bitterness which the opinion of many in this section bers of that body and several pri- was then so turbulent but which is that Col. H. would make a better drils of the vine may be found a vate citizens had frequent meetings now giving away to happier im- canvass, just at this cime, than any Instruction .- The Republican Exin advance of its crop. His pre- he espoused the cause of the Repub- sal satisfaction, and especially in if it is the wish of Republicans, he Carolina. has he done much for the citizens, The Republicans of this county will city, being a grandson of the late

GUILFORD REPUBLICANS.

John A. Hyman, of Warren.

cer. The Colonel is better known It is with pleasure that many of A short time after the adjourn- in Westernthan in Eastern Carolina your readers see the gentleman tragedy occurred on the night of the and advocacy of the rights of his pose to kill Gilkey. The men met,

> every Legislature since, and in no single instance has he given an exceptionable vote, made an indiscreet says: "Compare the publisher speech, or failed to exert his influ- of a newspaper, who has to go all

ination.

R. W. King, Esq., of Lenoir. To the Editor of the Era:

This great champion of the day I desire, through your columns, is before you for the nomination for to say a few words to the voters of Congress. In presenting Senator regard to the man that is to be tion I need not attempt to tell you districts for this State. In every way and give others a chance that was threatened with death for their tricts elect judges: honors don't forget Senator King, the brightest of them all. A TRUE REPUBLICAN.

Kinston, April 10, 1874.

To the Editor of the Era: We have just heard that our Dis-Republican in the district can show | trict has been honored with the a better record. He was chosen, nomination for Superintendent of two years ago, by the Republican | Public Instruction, and we know party of Orange as their candidate | we speak the sentiments of the to represent them in the House of party in this District, when we say Representatives. He canvassed the no one would have suited us betcounty and made telling speeches in | ter. T. R. Purnell, Esq., is just the behalf of the great cause of Right, man, and we will show our devothem a showing by giving Mr. not be allowed to remain in primember, and do all in his power to We will tell you more of what we

Dr. Ernest Uling, charged with an attempt to defraud the Merchants' Life Insurance Company of ten thousand dollars by pretending the death and burial of Louise Germs, who was insured for the above sum, was arrested on the 13th inst., at 228 East 25th street, New York, where he was found secreted under a bed in his residence. At 160 Eldridge street, the police arrested a woman 65 years of age, who gave her name as Marie De Bagnicki, and a young man named Aurel De Ivangi, who claims to be her nephew. During a search among the effects, which were being packed up, cards and plates were found, proving that Uling's real name was Ernest De Bagnicki, and the woman was his wife. Bagnicki appears to be a member of a noble Hungarian family, and has lived in New York since 1854. He has been in several bad scrapes and was tried twice before for swindling, but es-

GREAT ENTHUSIASM IN HAR-NETT .- Attention is called to the party, by congressional districts as proceedings of the Republican Convention for Harnett county, published in another column, which met recently at the Court House in Lillington, and among other things here reproduced for the benefit and nominated their county ticket. information of all the republicans his magnanimity at our last Con- early in the field and with a fixed gressional convention. Republi- determination to be "in time" for

in every way successful in uniting the forces for the coming onset. Thomas Powers, chairman:— The Republicans of Harnett are Craven county, Thomas Po anxious for the tournament, and we have little doubt that crowning success will be theirs .- Fay. States- Cabe.

HON. RALPH P. BUXTON.-This gentleman, who can well be denomvotion to the Republican party inated the people's favorite, as more som certainly entities him to the nomi- ballots have been cast for him in nation and support of all true friends one election than were ever cast for sional District more pleasure than nounces himself for re-election as

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC true index of the character of its at the old Standard office, and at the pulses, generated by the influence of one else, and is the man for the ecutive Committee which met in residence of W. W. Holden, to consuch men. The Republican party place. It is the wish of Republi- Raleigh, on the 9th inst., nominated clars that the tendrils of each va- sult together and to lay the founda- may well feel proud of such an ad- cans, in this District, to give good Thomas R. Purnell, at present State fifth congressional district, which riety possess a distinguishing flavor, tion of a new party, upon princi- herent, and as a National Representation of a new party, upon princi- herent, and as a National Representation of a new party, upon princi- herent, and as a National Representation of the office of Superin- line at Greensboro, May 15, 1872, by which it may always be detect- ples in harmony with the Congress tative, the Postoffice Department from principle, and not for mere tendent of Public Instruction. An constituted the following executive ed from any other, and a seedling at that time. Mr. J. C. L. Harris realizes his importance in no small mercenary motives. I do not know excellent choice, which will un- committee for that district :with this peculiar character may was a regular attendant on these degree. His appointment as spe- whether Col. Henderson wishes to doubtedly receive the support of a be at once set down as good, even meetings, and therefore, it was, that cial agent has given almost univer- be a candidate, or not; but, of course, majority of the people of North

Mr. Purnell is well known in this cheerfully support the nominee of Gov. Dudley. This recognition of vention held in this State was on opening channels of communica- the party, but I think I can safely the progressive spirit of Republieanism will prove a tower of strength to the party which supports their candidates .- Wil. Post.

> TERRIBLE DUEL.-A terrible to within two feet of each other and

TO THE POINT .- An exchange ence in behalf of the Republican around the country to collect his pay, to a farmer who sells his wheat During the Presidential campaign trict that the Democrats fear, and if The colored people of Warren and on credit, and not more than a lisher to supply him with a paper MANY REPUBLICANS. | a year or two without the pay for it."

POLITICAL.

Republican Organization.

The following is the latest arrangement of counties into judicial

And in the first, third, fourth,

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Chowan, Currituck. Camden. Gates, Pasquotank, Tyrrell, Perquimans, Hyde, Dare. SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Bertie. Martin, Hertford. Beaufort, Washington, Pitt, Edgecombe. THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Wilson. Lenior,

Jones.

Craven, Greene, Pamlico. FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Carteret, Bladen. New Hanover, Brunswick. Columbus, Onslow.

Wayne,

Robeson, Duplin, Sampson. FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Harnett, Union, Moore. Anson. Richmond, Montgomery, Cumberland. Stanley, SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Johnston, Northampton,

Wake, Nash, Granville, Warren Halifax. Franklin, SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Guilford, Rockingham. Caswell, Person. Orange Chatham, Randolph, Alamance. EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Davie, Surry.

Rowan. Yadkin, Forsythe, Davidson, Stokes. NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Rutherford, Polk, Lincoln. Cleaveland, Mecklenburg, Gaston, Cabarrus, TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Catawba, Alexander, Caldwell, Alleghany, Wilkes, Ashe, Iredell ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Watauga, McDowell, Henderson. Buncombe, Madison, Yancey Mitchell, Burke. TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Graham, Clay, Cherokee, Macon.

Jackson,

Transylvania.

Below is published the district organization of the republican adopted for the campaign of 1872. To these committees belong the concerned.

Swain,

Haywood,

SECOND DISTRICT. The republican district convention which met at Wilson, May 9, The meeting is said to have been 1872, elected a district executive committee as follows, with Colonel

Craven county, Thomas Powers. Wayne county, H. L. Grant. Edgecombe county, Alex. Mc-

Lenoir county, R. W. King. Greene county, Chas. H. Harper. Halifax county, Henry Eppes. Northampton county, J. W. New-

Wilson county, G. W. Stanton. Jones county, Jno. S. Andrews. Warren county, Jno. A. Hyman.

THIRD DISTRICT. The executive committee for the third congressional district, as constituted by the republican convention which met at Clinton, Sampson county, May 22, 1872, is as follows, with W. P. Canaday, chair-

New Hanover, W. P. Canaday. Onslow, E. B. Sanders. Harnett, J. S. Harrington. Carteret, A. C. Davis. Duplin, Enoch Hill. Brunswick, E. M. Rosafy. Cumberland, A. G. Thornton. Columbus, R. N. Maultsby. Bladen, Evander Singletary. Sampson, Clinton Ward.

Moore, A. R. McDenald. FIFTH DISTRICT. The republican convention for the

S. C. Barnett, of Person. Wilson Cary, of Caswell. H. M. Ray, of Alamance. S. A. Douglas, of Rockingham. Thomas B. Keogh, of Guifford. R. F. Trogden, of Randolph. Henderson Adams, of Davidson. A. H. Joyce, of Stokes. SEVENTH DISTRICT.

The following gentlemen compose the Executive Committee of the Republican party for the Seventh Congressional District:

David L. Bringle, of Rowan, Ch'n. J. B. Howell, of Alexander. A. B. Carson, of Alleghany. Eli Graybeal, of Ashe. R. L. Patterson, of Forsythe. J. J. Mott, of Iredell. Samuel Forkner, of Surry. James H. Foote, of Wilkes. Lewis B. Banner, of Watauga. William B. Glenn, of Yadkin. William B. March, of Davie.

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