These at Republican Speaking at Cary

Greet the Radical Spellidadors. Takes the Place of G. Beat Who Pley the Coop, in Place of Argu-Issoes and Facts by the Weak Ag-

The Republicans of Wake county have opened their compairs. They did People blow Their Henriy Interest by so, not with fluttering flags and prenctage, nor with blowing of borns sounding of trumpets, for the would have had but tittle help in speculing these side shows—the two etings so far reported have been Brouts of the killing kind.

cant fact about the meeting was that there were fact about the meeting was that there were just 42 present by actual tount. If of whom were negroes. There they were, nearly half the meeting adding to the color scheme of the party that fought the Cunsum of a major that fought the Cunsum of a major that fought the Cunsum of negroes in office in North Carolina, and which in its campaign book this year boasts of the fat jobs that it has siven and is giving to begrows. The negro was certainly in exidence in Cary when the Wake trustees jook a splendid step by decide.

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defend their record.

At Franklin precinct, in Swift Creek yesterday—the bome of Everstt Banks, candidate for treasurer—the much advertised meeting was noteworthy by reason of the attenuance of them have during the year, of four Democrats and four Republicans, by actual count, and by the courage displayed by the speakers to misstate the issues and discuss bogus ones mainly. They encouraged the week audience by saving that W. G. Chements, former superintendent of county schools, did for 1500 or 2600 a work which now costs 17,000s.

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Franklin the call was issued for a mass meeting, to which dissatisfied Democrats were cordially invited. No alarm hy Democrats, however, is felt over this move, for the reason that in the discussions in that vicinity of the speakers and their issues tarreed that the present ticket is the weakest since that which in memorable days, carried the name of Jim Harris for the legislature.

The exercises were closed with the handing out of a scandalous article attacking Mr. N. B. Broughton, More-phead's speech and the Republican platform.

Appeals from the Fifth District ward is private, and Mrs. Josephus Wars argued yesterday in the Supreme Court as follows:

Chadbourn Sash, Door and Lumber Co. v. C. E. Parker et al, appellants from New Hanover. Argued by Davis & Davis for plaintiff; S. M. Emple for defendant appellants.

Lents, Ward is private, and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, who furnished it, in memory of her little daughter Adelaide Worth, loving care. This room is filled up all the while, mainly with charity patients.

plaintiffs; Davis & Davis and H. L. Stevens for defendant.

S. P. Taylor, appellant, v. John T. made the visitors feel at home and they were shown over the building. There was never a visitor of them all plaintiff; Geo. Rountree and J. T. Bland and Herbert McClammy for pride in this invaluable hospital. various defendants.

T. J. Newsome v. W. U. Telegraph Co., appellant; from Sampson. Argued by Geo. E. Butter and J. D. Kerr for plaintiff; R. C. Strofg and A. S. Bar-nard for defendant.

In the case of G. E. Hawk, appellant.

The only rain reported was light

Governor W. W. Kitchin left last tions the weather was reported gen-night for Hickory, where he will to-day make an address at a Democratic

meeting.

Governor Kitchin was to have spoken at Lincolnton yesterday, but remained here because of Dr. Dixon's funeral. His appointment was filled by Mr. Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby.

Martin By Big Majority.

"Martin county will this year give usual Democratic majority," said sariff J. C. Crawford, who was here hat night. The Democracy is right and the majority will be a

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yesterday and it was well that it was At Cary Tosslay sight the significant the limelight, for it has closed its ed strongly in that direction, said because fact about the meeting was that first year of me in a very time fashion. fore he went to bed that he found that it has given and is giving to begrown. The negro was certainly in avidence in Cary when the Wake County Republican candidates orated. With the Republican in power like poll books would be crowded with their names, as they once were when Republicans played havor with North Carolina.

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We have no candidates, he continued. There is no candidate in sight lo command the situation. After the convention is seated tomorrow, I hope to see the various leaders and out of that series of meetings to bring a name I can present to the convention. Testerilay evening at the convention of the convention is seated tomorrow. I hope the disection—perfershes ates the entire system.

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Cases Being Argued on Appeal From the Fifth District.

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T. J. Newsome v. W. U. Telegraph WEATHER IN THE COTTON BELT.

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V. Mine Lumber Co., from Craven county, the court announced that the position for certiorari had been refused and the appeal dismissed.

Mr. George Rountree, of Wilmington, is in the city in attendance on the sessions of the court.

Governor to Hickory.

Weather Bureau.

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SPECIAL BULLETIN. Pales at 8:00 P. M.

STATIONS

for Edward M. Shepard

This is a Democratic Year, the Tunmany Leader Says, and No Time for Personal Preferences,

(By the Associated Press.) man who will head the Democratic Their Prosesson and Departions-State ticket this year had not been chosen when the leaders concluded History of the Hospital.

Rex Hospital was much in evidence enterday and it was well that it was claring that up-State sentiment

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in a room and two in a bed. Many of them were glad to get cots in parlors and corridors.

This was the day the bands began to play "Tammany." Leader Murphy had said: "I have no candidate and I have no opinions. Wait till the delegates arrive."

Tammany in Force.

Norman E. Mack, of Buffele, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, had said: "r. Murphy has told you that he is waiting to learn what the delegates wish. He controls the

Therefore, it was with more than the curiosity of a spectator that the five Tammany special trains were awaited late this afternoon. In all, the Tammany representation here amount to about 1,800 men, including amounts to about 1,800 men, including spectators. They brought thick bank rolls and the cafes and hotels began to look livelier the minute they set foot in town. foot in town.

Day Rife With Rumors,
The day was rife with rumors which
shifted from hour to hour, and what
seemed a strong candidacy one moment had shrunk to a plausible possibility in the next. None of the "possibilities" has relaxed his efforts to corral delegates and the supporters of Representative William Sulzer.

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Parker Arrives.

John B. Stanchfield, ignmer Judge Aiton B. Parker, who will be temperary chairman of the convention and James C. Sheehan were among other important arrivals today.

One important development in the late afternoon that could not be entimated in its ultimate possibilities was

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As Open and Free Convention.

Members of the New York League of Democratic clubs after listening to addresses by Representative Sulzer and Thomas M. Osborne today unantima Runaway mously adopted a resolution calling for "an open and free convention; the nomination of clean and hongst men and a tried and true Democrat who will stand for progressive de-mocracy and demand equal rights for all and special privileges to none; a candidate who will unite the elements of the Democratic party and command the support of the Inde-pendent Republicans of the State." Resolutions endorsing Congressma Sulper for governor were adopted by

When Tired Out Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate It vitalizes the herves and assists be digestion—Petreshes and invigor-

of Charleston, S.C.

Miss Holland was given away by her brother. Mr. S. H. Holland.

Candidate for Auditor.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Fayetteville, Sept. 28.—Well under
way is a movement started here yesterday to secure for Major E. J. Hais. terday to secure for Major E. J. Hale, of Payetteville, the appointment to the effice of State Auditor, made vacant by the death of Dr. B. F. Dixon, as a result of a meeting of a number of Major Hale's enthusiastic friends held yesterday afternoon after it secures known that he would be a candidate for the place. The movement is well organized and an active campaign in his behalf will be waged if necessary.

ROOSEVELT STILL RIDES CON-VENTION

(Continued from page one.)

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Mr. Osborne said that a careful canvas bad convinced him that he was the strongest candidate from up the State and that he would so before the convention.

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Parkor Arrives.

Accident Occurred Late Tuesday Af-Stevens' Mules Became Frightened

two miles and a half, Mr. Albert with mandatory requirements that so-stevens, who resided about fifteen campelled to cerrent same. Rahd Holland.

Yesterday evening at the home of miles from Raleigh, in Johnston

of the house and the tongue broke, freeing the mules.

A messenger was sent for Dr. Buffalo, who arrived on the scene and had the injured man moved to his house, where he died at \$100 o'clock his right side having been besten to a puip. All the hair was forn from the back of his head, there was a large hole in his right hip and the right leg was broken just above the ankie. Mr. Stevens only lived long enough after regaining consciousness to tell his name and that his mules were frightened by an automobile. It is not known who was driving the marchine that frightened the mules.

Messenger was sent for Dr. Buffalount St., this afternoon (Thursday) at \$1.20.

Saratogs, N. Y. Sept. 38—William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, who led the fight of the Cold Guard against Col. Roosevelt, mild tonight:

The ticket is nominated and I am for the ticket. That is axiomatic. It is the party government. I shall support the nomnees of the convention and hope for the best. I expect that harmony will prevail in the party."

Death of Son of Mr. J. C. Proctor.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Rocky Mount Sept. 28.—After a
brief Illness with diphtheria the eightyear-old son of Mr. J. C. Proctor died year-old son of Mr. J. C. Proctor died on yesterday morning about eleven o'clock at the home of the family about eight miles from this city in Nash county. The funeral was held this afternoon from the home, after which the remains were interred in the family burying ground near the home. The bereaved parents and several sisters and brothers survive. There esems to be an unusual prevalence of diphtheria in this family, as two cases were last week discovered almost at the same time. A six-year-old daughter of Mr. Proctor is actremly ill just at present with the disease.

ADDRESS BY DR. POTEAT.

Rill For Regulation and Control of
All Fraternal Benefit Societies Passed By Convention.

South Carolina, opposing the measure before the National Insurance Com-incident Occurred Late Tuesday Af-ulation and control of all fraternal termoon on Garner Road When Mr.

This is the first time after fifteer at a Passing Automobile and Dragged Him Two and a Half Miles After He Had Been Thrown on the Double-Tree.

The mules that he was driving becoming frightened by a passing automobile, and dashing off at a breakmook speed, throwing him out on the double-tree and dragging him about of valuation and publicity coupled with mandatory requirements that so

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meet with Mrs. A. B. Andrews, 407 N. Blount St., this afternoon (Thursday)

DEMOGRATIC SPEAKINGS

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(By the Associated Press.)

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 15.—After a pic of North Carolina at the times used by commissioners from New York, Massachusetts, Louisiana, and Gov. W. W. Kitchin.

Hickory, Sept. 15.

Gov. W. Kitchin.

Hickory. Sept. 29.
Concord. Sept. 20.
Albemarie. Oct. 1.
Graham. Oct. 2.
Frankilnton, Oct. 4th.
Wilson, Oct. 5th.
Semator F. M. Simmons.
Kenansville, Oct. 2.
Comfort, Oct. 6.
Canule Kitchin.
New Bethet. Oct. 4th.
Rockingham. Oct. 7th.
Cleveland. Oct. 5th.
E. J. Justice.
Mt. Alry. Sept. 25 (night).
Bocky Springs, Oct. 6th.
Dickens' Store. Wednesday, Sept.
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Dobson, Oct. 1st.

Wilkesbaro, Oct. 3d.

Lenoir, October 4th.

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Concord, Oct. 5th. (night).
Concord, Oct. 7th.
Thomasville, Oct. 5th.
J. W. Bailey.
Paison. Sept. 25 (night).
Clinton, Thursday, Sept. 25th.
Red Oak, Oct. 11.
A. L. Brooks.
Lexington, Oct. 1 (night).
Cameron Morrison.
Mockeville, Oct. 3d.
J. Bryan Grimes.

Macksville, Oct. 3d.
Statesville, September 28th. (Night.)
Newton, September 28th.
Lenoir, September 28th.
Conneily Springs, September 29th.
Marion, September 29th. (Night.)
C. W. Tillett.
Winston, September 39th. (Night.)
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Winston, September 39th.
Mocksville, Oct. 3d.
E. B. Jones.
Stoneville, Oct. 3d.
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Leaksville, October 11. (Night.)
Price, October 12.
Leaksville, October 13. (Night.)
Rudolph Duffy.
Comfort Oct. 6.
Glyde R. Hoey,
Lincolnton, Sept. 28.
A. S. Dockery,
Jacksonville, October 2.
Ex-Governor R. R. Glenn.
Ext-Governor R. R. Glenn.

Ex-Governor R. P. Glenn Bethlehem, Getober 18th. Bethsehem, October 18th, Reidsville, Oct. 13th (night). Concord, Oct. 14th. Asheboro, Oct. 15th. Wilton, Oct. 17th. Durham, Oct. 17th (night). Hillsboro, Oct. 18th.

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