H. A. LUNDON, Editor.

THERE is no doubt of the people of North Carolina ratifying the prohibition law on the 26th of present time to see some evidence May by a large majority if they of an intention to transact busican be induced to vote. Everybody seems to take for granted that there will be a large major- the time was ripe to force the ity for prohibition, and so there hand of the Republican party. An will be if a large vote is cast, but therein lies the only danger. No election can carry itself and every temperance man must awake to a full realization of this fact. We are no alarmist but we do wish to impress upon the temperance men of this state the necessity of their arousing themselves and getting out a full vote on the 26th of ing the duty on wood pulp and May.

The anti-prohibitionists are thoroughly organizing and are spending large sums of money in a most determined effort to defeat prohibition. Their canvass is being very shrewdly managed. While the sinews of war (the campaign fund) are being contributed by the whiskey dealers, yet the campaign managers (this who openly manage) are and whiskey dealers, but are reputable men of character and influence. They will get to the the party of negation and of passpolls every voter who is opposed ivity and, so far as I can see, has to prohibition, and that being so it does seem that all those who favor prohibition should be equally zealous for their cause.

Ir is an old saying that "Poliand it seems to be equally true that Prohibition does the same Gov. Glenn, Judge Pritchard, Ex-Gov. Aycock, Jadge Robinson, Judge Shaw and other prominent Democrats and Republicans have entered the campaign for prohibition and are making magnificent speeches. Ex-Gov. Aycock opened his campaign on last Sunday at Fayetteville and spoke to large audiences in the afternoon and at night. The day before Judge Pritchard spoke to an immense crowd in Madison county.

ed Democrats and Republicans are advocating prohibition so zealously is sufficient proof that it is not a political question, and no man should try to use it as a political measure either for or against any political party.

THE county conventions of the Republicans are far from being harmonious. The Cannon Republicans had a majority in the Durham county convention, and thereupon the Taft men bolted. In Ala mance it was just the reverse There the Taft men had a majority and the Cannon men bolted.

It seems to be a contest between the "outs and the ins." Those who are holding federal offices are for Taft because he is the favorite of President Roosevelt. The Cannon men are those who hope to get the federal offices if he should become President. It is a contest in which Democrats do not care to take sides.

These unseemly contests and factional fights among Republicans are not calculated to attract to that party any respectable Democrats.

THE editor of The Record appreciates more highly than words can express the many complimentary notices of his candidacy for Corporation Commissioner, ly death of its youngest member, with which he has been favored William James Bryan, the handby his editorial brethren. We some Floridan who had endeared and, if honored with the nomina- opinion prevails, voiced by Presi tion, we will strive with all our dent Roosevelt, that the Senate

was accidentally omitted in our rose of Pennsylvania and Tillman list, published last week, of the of South Carolina-are quite ill, candidates for Commissioner of Agriculture. He is highly endorsed by ex-Governor Aycock in a circular letter, who says that as a representative from Wayne county in the Legislature of 1897 "he

Do not forget that the poll-tax must be paid by the first day of month or in November.

Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Hon. John Sharp Williams, the Peru.-Ed. Record.] elever minority leader of the House, executed a coup d'etat this week in a speech in which he calls the Republicans to account for their evident policy of "passivity." He said he had waited until the ness which the people were demanding, but, finding none, he had reached the conclusion that old-fashined Democratic filibuster comprising objections to requests for unanimous consent, demands for a roll call at every opportunity, and the raising of points of no quorum, will be resorted to during the remainder of the session by the minority in the House, unless the Republicans bring in an emylovers' liability bill, a campaiga publicity bill, bills removprint paper, and an anti-injunetion measure. Mr. Williams declared that, up to now, the Republicans had had smooth sailing; that he did not want the country to think the minority was trying to assume responsibility for legislation. He did not desire to appear as trying to coerce the majority until the Republicans had absolutely "demonstrated before the country that they did not in tend to do anything at this sesin a," "I have finally come to the conclusion," he said, "that the Republican party has forgotten to do anything. It has become no idea of doing anything. It is plain now that, without some method of parliamentary coercion you are going to be deaf to every demand of the country."

cision in the Minnesota and North being announced by means of a Carolina cases. The so called advocates of State's rights contend that the decision ignores the 11th amendment to the Constitution and ignores State courts, nullifying recent State statutes that have fixed passenger rates, etc., while the other side opposes this view with the positive contention that the Supreme Court seeks only to confine its reasoning to constitutional limits and inter-

it would be paid.

Representative Thomas M. Bell of Georgia, Democratic "whip" of the House, advocates the nominaion of former Senator and Repesentative Charles A. Towne for the Presidency by the Democratic national convention, and he desires that Georgia send an uninstructed delegation to the Deaver convention. Mr. Bell declares that Mr. Towne can carry as many votes in the West as Mr. Bryan, if nominated, and could carry votes in the East which Mr. Bry au could not. "As a constructive statesman and orator," he says 'Mr. Towne has no superiors and few equals. He would make a campaign that would go down in history as one of the most aggressive and brilliant in the po-

litical annals of our country. When the President's message to Congress, this week, was read in the House the declaration that the time had come for a revision of the tariff elicited hand-clapping on the part of Democratic members, and Democratic approval, also was given by way of pounding desks, to the suggestion that Congress could with advantage forthwith remove the tariff on wood pulp with a corresponding reduction upon paper made from

wood pulp. In Washington every member would rather deserve these com- himself to all in the few weeks and, if honored with the nominaability to prove worthy of them. has lost a promising member and the country a valuable servant in THE name of Mr. T. B. Parker on Sunday. Two Senators-Penand the question on the lips of all Senators is, "Is there yet to be another taken?"

at Chesnut church, Lee county, tracts the bull's attention and as A Having qualified as administrator the bull starts toward him he runs of J. B. Yarborough, deceased. I rendered memorable service to the Friday night, Joe Thomas, anoth- the bull starts toward him he runs toward the bull, and before the claims against said decedent to present colored folks and the shooting banderillos in the nape of the before the 19th day of February, 1969. caused a sensation. Immediately bull's neck, and jumps aside. This May. If not, you cannot vote next to the woods and had not been performance, and is the most captured at last report.

A Bull Fight in Peru.

The following is an extract from a letter from Ensign J. J. Washington, D. C., March 26. London, dated March 8th, describing a bull-fight at Callao, in

was given by the Peruvian goy-bull's neck. The capedors again ernment and to it were invited ply the bull with their capes and so that we witnessed one of the best fights the country could furfor as the event proved, three cloth on a stick in his left hand men were seriously injured, one of them now on his death-bed. However, if this man dies, it will be the first instance of the kind in when the bull is standing still,

bulls are large, powerful animals mediately. With one especially apiece. The men engaged in this fighting are paid handsome salaries, so altogether it is a very expensive sport. Six bulls are generally used at one performance and of conrse they are all killed, as the bull absolutely has no chance for his life. It was this feature of the fight that made us disgusted, the absence of a square deat for the bull. It is said that given to the poor after, the fight. The ring is about 80 yards in di-

derilleros, and matadors. The exit for the bull. The spectators with lances, the banderilleros are the ring, acknowledging the apthe men who stick the banderillos plause, and picking up the money in the nape of the bull's neck, and and other presents which the exment in the discussion among sword. Only one group of these bugle announces the entrance of tics makes strange bed fellows", Capitol of the Supreme Court de-the different stages of the fight is enacted.

ougle from the president's stand. "First the bugle announces the station themselves around the which they dodge when the bull utes. presses them too close. The next bugle announces the bull, A small gate is opened and the bull rushes There is also much speculation in What a magnificent animal as to what the court will do with he is! With head erect he bolts the fine of \$29,400,000, which straight across the arena at the Judge Kenesaw Mountain Lands first red object which meets his The fact that these distinguish- of the United States District gaze, and, mind you, at this stage Court of Chicago imposed last of the game every one is very fall upon the Standard Oil Com- careful to keep out of his way. As pany of Indiana, for rebating, a result he rushes round and round That remarkable fine has not yet the ring, from one barricade to been paid and the president of the another, now and then splintering Standard Oil Company is reported the barricades with his sharp of Chatham county, North Carolina, to have said that Judge Landis horns. The picadors, on horse- against the defend in for the purpose would be dead many years before back, he does not notice, for he of having him declared trustee for will not gore a horse unless he is struck by the man on the horse's joining the lands of Brantley Oldnam, back. The bull now rests for a Eruest Oluham, Archie Mcintyre and tew seconds and the mean time a picador advances with his lance the Goldston heirs, containing about 73 acres and more fully described in a deed executed by W. T. Downy to in its rest. The poor horse is the defendant, and also for the establishment of her martal rights in any what he is being driven up against. In and all property which the defe d and may own in this county; and the not advance and when the pleader not advance and when the picador that he is h reby notifier and sums within reach he thrusts his moned and commanded to appear at tance in the nape of the bull's the said May Term, 1908, of Chatham neck. This only serves to madden the bull and with lowered head be court-house in Fitts or ro, N. C., on the bull and with lowered head he the first Monday in May, 1998, and gores at the horse's leg but strikes filed ther in within the first three days the horse in the body just abaft will be granted is forelegs, raising him completey off the ground. The horse does ot fall and the bull rushes off at other toreadors. If the horse falls the bull continues to gore him, out fortunately we did not witless such a scene. Generally each oull is struck by two picadors, who then retire with their horses. Meanwhile the bull continues to rush from one capedor to another, and they very cleverly escape his forms, by allowing him to gore at their garnet colored capes. This requires very quick foot work, and that capedor receives the oudest cheers who makes the narrowest escape from the bull's horns. In this manner the first man was injured. As he stepped aside, his foot was caught and he tripped and fell. Before he could rise the bull had turned and gored him in the leg. All of the capedores immediately rushed in and waving their capes drew the bull away from the fallen man, thus saving his life. Another man the legs above has been instituted in the Superior Cuurt of Chatham Country of Chatham (Country re urnable to the May Term, 1908, thereof, which term convenes on the first Montay in May, 1908; the purpose of the action is to remove a cloud from the title of the plaintiff in a tract of land in the said Country of Chatham, State of North Carolina, lying on New Hope creek and Haw river, adjoining the lands of Lasater, Alfred Johnson, Oscar Harris, James Farrell and others, containing 143 acres, and being the lands of saving his life. Another man ing 143 acres, and being the lands of tripped in the same way but the being an alleged claim of George W

> was from the animal's hoofs. banderilleros. The bull is now blowing hard and is willing to stand still for a few minutes. The banderillero advances with a banderillo in either hand; these instruments are of different colors, Just as a negro named Judd are about 3 feet long, having a was preparing to render an oration sharp barb on the end. He atafter the shooting Thomas took is the neatest part of the whole Womack, Hayes & Bynum,

maddening to the bull. Very quickly two other pairs of banderillos are thrust in his neck, and the bull makes every endeavor to shake them off. One of these men had the nerve to sit on a stool and allow the bull to rush upon "Before describing this bull- him, jumping up just in time to fight it may be well to make a escape his horns, but placing as few prefatory remarks. This fight he did so, the banderillos in the 4,000 blue-jackets and 400 officers, tire him out. He is not yet seri-

ously injured. "The bugle announces the final nish. Certainly we could not have stage of the fight. The matador witnessed a more bloody affair, comes forth with a piece of red and a sword in his right hand. He allows the bull to gore at the cloth several times, and finally 60 years of bull-fighting in Peru. he rushes in and thrusts the sword between the shoulders of as are encountered in Mexico and the bull. They become so expert other Latin-American countries, at this that often they bury the Thomas Horton, deceased, I hereby and they rival in excitement the sword to the hilt, and leave it. If against said decedent to exhibit the fights of Spain, from which coun- it is a well aimed stroke, it strikes same to me on or before the 11th day try the stock is imported. The the bull's heart and he falls im- of March, 1909. and cost several hundred dollars ferocious bull, the matador could Womack, Hayes & Byunm, not jump away in time and the bull's horn caught him under his jaw and hurled him into the air. The man was rescued, but is not expected to live. There is no escape for the bull, however, anoth- Cha ham e uniy. State of North Carer matador steps up and kills him. After the fall of each bull, the blue-jackets would jump into the signed on or before the 22nd day or ring to pull the banderillos out of February, 1909, or this notice will be his neck to take them away as plead in bar of their recovery. All the carcasses of these animals are souvenirs. In one case the buil persons i debted to said estate will please make immediate nayment rose up again, whereupon there was a wild scampering of blueameter, and the spectators sit in jackets. The bull's horns are now acovered stand which surrounds it. lashed to a small drag and tour "The fight is directed by a spirited horses are brought in president. The fighters as a class, and hooked up to the drag. At a are called toreadors, and are divi- word from the driver, the horses ded into groups of picadors, ban- go out at a gallop, making a quick picadors are mounted horsemen cheer and toreadors walk around Apparently there is no abate- the matadors kill the bull with a cited people give them. The lawyers in Washington and at the men deal with the bull at a time, the next bull, and the same scene

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Publication of Summons. North Carolina-Chatham County-In the Superior Court.

W. B. Hartsoe

George W. Troublefield and others, heirs-at-law of George P. Hartsoe, whose names are unknown

The defendants in the above entitled cause will take notice that an action being an alleged claim of George W. oull was so dazed that he could Proublefield and the other heirs of Geo. not see the man who had doubled P. Hartsoe whose names are unknown himself up right under the bull, and they are hereby notified, sumand the only injury he received moned and commanded to appear at on or before said term of Court and on or before said term of Court and "The bugle next announced the three days there to the complaint filed in said action, or the relief demanded in said complaint will be

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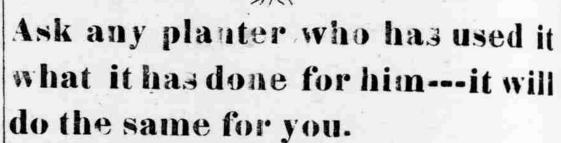
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