Handbook of North Carolina Politics The Platforms, The Parties, and The

Innues Thoroughly Discussed. The influence of "Document No. 1," issued by the Democratic State Executive Committee in 1882, was generally recog-A similar Handbook has been prepared

Democratic Convention. ters involved in this year's elections.

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FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

child's play.

is the purpose of the REGISTER to do its the debt unpaid would still hang as an

full part in laying them before the people. oppressive burden upon her people. To As the best means in its power to this suffer the stock to go to sale would be to end, and in answer to appeals, the REGIS- do that which no prudent man would do TER will be furnished at such low rates as in the management of his own property.

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+++ DEMOCRATIC FINANCIAL RULE.

The Special Tax Bonds and the Old | Influenced by these and other weighty Bonds disposed of, there remained but reasons, the Legislature of 1879 passed an

lina Railroad was expressly mortgaged. for the payment of the bonds themselves

the great base of the line of Internal Im- der \$676,800 of their debt. They relinas its choice at Chicago, there will scarcely parts. provement in the State—three millions of quish the dividends arising from the be more dissent than there would have dollars were appropriated by the Legisla- lease, and thus furnish the State the means been to the nomination of Governor TILbe raised by the issue and sale of the bonds much as a large surplus is left after the of the State. It was desired that these interest is paid, they furnish a sum which bonds should be taken by our own people, properly invested will pay off the bonds and as the nature of such bonds was but at maturity. On the other hand, the State little understood among them,, they were gains at once the amount surrendered by issued not simply on the faith of the State, the creditors. She at once regains the the but for additional security the bonds were control of the road and the sum paid for having been elected to fill the vasented and much appreciated by men of made a lien upon the road itself. In effect the lease. At the expiration of forty cancy caused by the resignation of thought. the State mortgaged the road for the pay- years she will own the road clear of all ment of the principal of these bonds and debt. the interest thereon. The bonds were to

With the settlement of this debt all

as minister to France. It was a stepublican District, and Mr. Flower was opposed by Mr. W. Waldorf Astor, whom he sucheard in the forum at Rome on the day of

Treasurer as a part of the general fund. But the Convention of 1866 declared by State is now clear, and she is free and unresolution that it was inexpedient on ac- incumbered to pursue her grand career. count of the impoverished condition of the State-the war being just ended-to | ing the general rate of taxation on proplevy a tax to meet the interest on the erty as it existed before the passage of State debt. In consequence there was a these acts. Nor only so, but the rate of default in the payment of interest, and a taxation has been materially less on the suit was commenced against the State by one hundred dollars worth of property certain creditors, of whom one Swazey than it was before the acts of settlement was principal, and which is hence distin- were passed and the new bonds were guished as the "Swazey Suit." The re- issued. And this year there is no State sult was a decree appointing a Receiver to tax. receive the dividends which had heretofore been paid into the Treasury, and disburse them under the direction of the court in | ing rapidly ascertained and developed; which the suit had been instituted. The nized as decisive in that year's campaign. State was thus displaced from the posses-

sion and management of the dividends for this year's use, and will be issued im- arising from her stock in the road, and mediately after the sessions of the Chicago the costly machinery of a Receivership substituted, by which large sums were The Handbook will be a well printed diverted from the Treasury. Soon afterpamphlet of about 150 pages, 8vo., and wards an order was made directing an will contain the fullest information on mat- apportionment of the stock to the amount of bonds represented in the suit, and on Document No. 1, for 1884, will be sup- default of payment of interest thereon, directing also a sale of the stock so apportioned to the satisfaction of the overthe actual cash cost of type-setting, paper | due interest. The State's interest in this great property had thus become to the

In the Legislature of 1879 it was seen that the time had come for some positive action towards the adjustment of these bonds, as some of them would fall due in The Democratic papers of the State are January, 1883. It was a recognized fact that the State could not raise by taxation the vast sum necessary to pay them. It was clear that if some arrangement were The political campaign upon which the not made the stock owned by the State people of North-Carolina are just prepar- would be exposed to sale under the morting to enter will, beyond all question, be gage upon the maturity of the bonds. At one of great excitement as well as one of the sale the State could not be a bidder, vital importance to them. It will be no for her inability to provide for the payment of the interest would render her All that is needed to insure Democratic unable to purchase the stock. At sales insuccess and continued prosperity to the volving such large amounts there is little State is a plain, truthful statement of what or no competition, because few are able to are now the facts of history, or are daily buy, and those few form combinations by becoming so. The reasons for Democratic | which the property is bidden off at a victory, and the even stronger reasons for ruinous sacrifice. In such event the State Republican defeat, are abundant, and it would lose its property, and the part of

te put it in the reach of every one during Moreover, no true son of North Carolithe present State and Presidential cam- na could contemplate without a feeling of If we all do our full duty, victory will itself it is full of associations that appeal the Civil Rights Bill party. All that is surely be with us; but that duty will leave to patriotic feeling. It is connected in changed. The white Republicans stand us no idle time. There must be early delibly with the memories of many whose firm, the "Liberal Democrats" work, late work, work all the time. If services to the State have caused them firmer, and Doctor York is undoubtedly good government and a people's prosperity always to be remembered with honor. It the candidate. Fifty thousand dollars is are worth working for, let us all go to stands a monument of their statesman- said to be the opening contribution to the

\$ 2.00 erations of pecuniary benefit to the State 3.75 had also the fullest influence. It was seen - 7.00 that the road had a great money value. - - 15.00 It has had an agency the extent of which cannot be measured in the past develop-In every case the paper will be sent un- ment of the State. As a factor in its futil the returns of the election shall be re- ture development its agency will be maniceived and published, and we invite the fold greater. A few years ago it was almost without connections. Now it Counties and Townships, and of all others forms North and South a part of a great interested, to the Campaign REGISTER as continental line; East and West it unites a sure and cheap means of furnishing in- the ocean and the great valley of the Mississippi. The census shows that from the productive powers of our own population of about thirty years. With the increase road will be increased, and consequently gration is turned to North Carolina, as sooner or later it will be, these considerations acquire proportionably greater force. A history of the Special Tax Bonds was If the road is retained in the hands of the given in a recent number of the REGISTER. State the income from it, it seems reasona-A later issue of the REGISTER gave a very | ble to anticipate, will, in no long time, full account of the settlement of the ac- materially aid in defraying the expenses of knowledged debt of the State, the Old the State. In itself it need be no expense. Bonds. The wisdom of the financial pol- It now commands a large rent, and at the icy of the Democratic party in the dispo- expiration of the present lease it can be sition made of both sorts of bonds has leased anew at a much higher rate. Furbeen demonstrated by results; its justice ther, the State can guard its people if as between debtor and creditor is now uni- need be against excessive rates for trans-

one unsettled debt of the State, that actelirecting the appointment of commisknown as the "Construction Bonds;" and sioners to adjust and settle this debt by a with these the dealing of the Democratic scheme therein set forth. The basis of to its readers for filling its columns this party adds another evidence of its capacity this was an extension of the debt for a week with the sayings and doings of the to deal with the gravest complications in period of forty years, and for this purpose | College boys. Growl who may, the Reg-The debt represented by the Construction old. Under the authority vested in him things, and that June is the time for the Bonds rested upon an entirely different by the act, the commissioners were ap- boys to say their say to each other, to the basis from the former and required a dif- pointed by the Governor. After a pro- girls, and to all the world, as other folk ferent mode of procedure. For the pay- tracted negotiation a settlement was con- have been saying theirs through all the ment of the bonds representing the general cluded. By this settlement the bond other weary months of the year. Bless debt of the State no specific pledge of holders surrendered near three-quarters of the boys, says the REGISTER, looking to property had been given; they rested, a million of their debt, and for the bal- the girls to bless them, and to both girls therefore, for their validity solely ance they take new bonds payable in and boys to "bless us!" upon the ability and willingness of the forty years. The State thus resumes full State to discharge them. As against that property in the road, and the money arisdebt the State could assert her immunity ing from the lease goes again into the from suit in right of her sovereignty. But treasury. This money is to be applied, for the payment of the Construction Bonds | first, to the payment of interest on the the stock of the State in the North Caro- new bonds, and the residue is to be funded She could not dictate an adjustment in at maturity. By actual calculation it is this case as in the former, based upon her found that this residue thus funded will own sense of justice; she had bound her- entirely extinguish the bonds when they self by a contract, and was forced to abide fall due. This settlement, for better unit; for of that contract the courts had derstanding, may be stated in another of New York meets to-day. If its action cognizance. Her only resort, therefore, form. The creditors deliver up the road, is what at this writing seems probable, it In aid of the North Carolina Railroad— cree of court, to the State. They surren- States. If New York name CLEVELAND ville, N. C. He is a young man of clever lature before the war. The money was to of paying the interest due them; and inas-

State's interest were regularly paid into ple and retarded the progress of our State and was succeeded by Mr. Orlando B. the State Treasury and disbursed by the are swept away. Thanks to the wisdom Potter.

of Democratic counsels, the course of the And it has been so freed without increas-

When a country is thriving and prosper ous; when all its natural resources are bewhen its transportation facilities are being cheaply and quickly multiplied; when its old industries are expanding and new ones springing into life; when its government is economically carried on; when justice is impartially administered; when peace and good order and respect for law everywhere prevail; when its people are happy and contented; especially when all these things ome about after a period of intestine war, murder and robbery and plunder, lawlessness, disorder, public extravagance and oppression, despotic government generally: it will be well for that country and that people to consider what it is that brought about its improved condition, and if it shall appear that this wonderful improvement is due, as such improvements are generally due, to the change from bad government to good government, it will be well also for that people and for that country to pause long and consider well before they go back from good gov-

ernment to bad The material results of Democratic rule n North Carolina are simply wonderful. We seem to be on a career of prosperity and development that, if checked in no way, promises a most magnificent condition of things at no distant day.

The improvements that we see every day around us, in men, manners and material affairs, had their rise and have made their progress under Democratic rule. Will it be wise, then-will it be prudent-for us to change that rule? Let conservative, thinking men throughout the State consider this question well.

A WEEK ago there was reason to think that the Civil Rights Bill platform adopted at Chicago had driven off many white Republicans and all "Liberal Democrats." so called, from the Chicago ticket. There was as good reason to believe that Dr. real pain the loss of this property. In YORK would refuse to be the candidate of ship and devotion to the State which campaign in North Carolina. North Car- W. S. Black, of Raleigh. After reading should never pass from the possession of olina, Virginia and West Virginia are Feelings like these have sway in the York, and money and work will not be had been elected to preach breasts of a people just in proportion as lacking in the three States. Good! The they possess those qualities that give dig- hotter the campaign the more certain a big In a deep, rich voice the blind Doctor lumen est eloquentia, is a fitter monument vote in North Carolina. And a big vote

is a Democratic victory GOVERNOR TILDEN'S LETTER declining to be reelected President is printed in today's REGISTER. It is a disappointment and all who heard were the wiser for havto the Democratic people of North Carolina, who have had no other choice for President since 1876. He has lived a life of usefulness, making but one mistake so far as the REGISTER knows-the mistake of doing a great public good of which greater evil necessarily came. Mr. TIL-DEN struck down Tweed in the height of it is doubling in every generation or period | his power and when his pockets were full. In that section of the country, whatever of population the carrying trade of the the intent, the only result was to put into Tweed's place a horde of folks whose the value of the road itself. When immi- pockets were empty and had to be filled.

Mr. Blaine's nomination has been received most enthusiastically by his party generally. It is dissented from, and bitterly opposed, in New York and Massachusetts by the best of the Republican people. These dissenters will support, and elect, any good Democrat named at Chicago, and they turn naturally to BAY-ARD or CLEVELAND. They prefer the latter as the nominee, simply because they think that Mr. BAYARD's Southern birth and alleged Southern sympathies in the prepared to say that they are wrong. It will take a long time to bring all the Northern people to right judgment.

new bonds were to be issued in lieu of the ISTER thinks that there is a time for all

THE "Liberal Democrats" became "liberal," so they said, to defeat prohibition. They have since become so "liberal" as to be enthusiastic supporters of Mr. BLAINE, the great prohibitionist of Maine. Mr. BLAINE "made his jack" in politics pro-Shortly thereafter he moved to Washing-

which had virtually become theirs by de- will name the next President of the United

People are asking who is Mr. Roswell P. Flower, who is being boomed for President. He is a man of good sense, good character, and a millionaire. He is rich, respectable and young. He served in the Forty-seventh Congress as one of Mr. Levi P. Morton upon his appointment

TRINITY

THE COMMENCEMENT EXER TRINITY COLLEGE, June 18, 18 our correspondent arrived in this be medal. ful village on Tuesday night at 11 o'clock was met by the handsome and clever

Dr. D. R. Parker and conducted to a very comfortable bed at the Parker House. The Doctor is not only a disciple of Esculapius, but is also one of the practical successful farmers of Randolph county. After having eaten a good breakfast your correspondent walked out to see all that was to be seen, and had the pleasure of a chat with Mr. D. A. Finch, who told your correspondent that though he is now seventy years old and has been farming for sixty years, yet in all that time he has not seen so fine crops. He says he has

wheat, that his oats are fine and his corn The people of Randolph have caught the tobacco fever, too. Forty acres within sight of the College Campus are planted in tobacco, and what was an old field pine thicket a year ago is to-day growing the weed. The farmers of Randolph are wide awake and will not be be

nine acres that will make 300 bushels of

Reported for the RALEIGH H

In my interest over the fine crops I was about to forget that I promised to give you a report of

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of Trinity College. The Commencement began on Saturday evening, June 7, with declamations by members of the

Freshman class. On Sunday at 11 A. M., Dr. L. S. Burkhead, of New Berne, N. C., preached the baccalaureate sermon, and those who had the good fortune to hear it say it was a

Monday evening the Sophomores contested for a medal given by Mr. Gay. Mr. L. P. Skeen, of Montgomery county, was adjudged by the committee to be the bestdeclaimer and received the medal, though many of the auditors thought Mr. J. C. Pinnix, Jr., the most worthy.

Tuesday evening the Commencement began in earnest. At 81 o'clock a large audience gathered in the beautiful and spacious chapel to witness

or the Bodie prize medal, given by Mr. Byron Bodie, of South Carolina, for the est oration.

THE JUNIORS' CONTEST

Mr. C. W. Robinson, of Montgomery county, handled his subject, "Genuine Philanthropy," so well that a majority of the committee saw fit to award him the beautiful prize, though it seems Mr. W. J. Exum, Jr., of Stantonburg, N. C., was he favorite of the audience, and especially the female part of it. He is quite a hand some young man, but owes not this favor to his fine person, for his speech was an excellent one. The manner in which he handled his subject, "The Hungry Masses," would reflect credit on one

older than himself. mon was preached. The services were opened by an anthem from the choir. The congregation then sung the 838th hymn. and was then led in prayer by Rev. Dr. the usual lessons and singing another counted on to supply the loss of New W. H. Milburn, D. D., of New York, who

announced his text from the 6th chapter to this noble boy than towering mausoleum of Matthew, 22d verse. "The light of the body is the eye; if, therefore, thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full light." For more than an hour the Doctor held the attention of his hearers, to the REGISTER, and the REGISTER thinks | ing heard. He is truly a wonderful man. At 3 o'clock President Wood introduced Prof. A. W. Mangum, D. D., of Chapel Hill, who delivered

THE LITERARY ADDRESS before the societies. It has been your correspondent's privilege to attend five commencements at Trinity, and he has heard Talmage, Wingfield, Vance and Cox speak from its rostrum, but he hesitates not to say that Prof. Mangum's address was inferior to no address he has heard

The Professor said to the young men of the College that he did not accept their invitation to address them because it was a privilege, but because it was a duty. His subject was "Dates and Deeds that do not Die." He reminded them that there are few dates that live; that few men of the past live. The undying days of history, civil and religious, are the days on that forgot self in performing a dangerous have a place in the hearts of men." large audience expressed its pleasure by requent applause.

At 8:30 was the meeting of the Alumni, Vice-President Turner, of the Association, introduced Rev. N. M. Jurney, A. M., of versally conceded; the relief to our own portation by conditions inserted in future his way to success. The Register is not Times." The address was fine, and he was the Association. Prof. John D. Hodges college. followed with a humorous poem. Subject, Trinity College." He was frequently interrupted by laughter and applause. COMMENCEMENT DAY,

Thursday, the 12th, at an early hour bid fair to be a rainy day, but by 11 o'clock the clouds had passed away and with them the gloom passed from the faces of the young men who were that day to receive the reward of patient study. Carriages and buggies filled with pretty women and gallant men began to roll in from the surrounding country and towns, and by 11 o'clock the large chapel was well filled At 11:15 the faculty, trustees, prominent visitors and graduating class were conducted upon the rostrum by the Chief Marshal and Chief Manager. The exercises of the day were opened with a prayer from Rev. T. W. Guthrie. The Winston Band followed the prayer with music. President Wood then announced that

the Wiley Gray prize medal would be the reward of eloquence. He then introduced Mr. Alexander A. Bulla, Davidson county, N. C. Mr. Bulla's subject, "Tariff," was hibiting folks in Maine from "drinks." handled in a plain, matter-of-fact way. He said some good things. Mr. Andrew Lee Wynn, Ridgeway, N.

C., followed with "Heart Life." He had been ill for some weeks but spoke well. A beautiful bouquet showed that he was remembered by the fair.

"Quixotism" was knocked about in good style by James M. Sikes, Granville county, N. C. He is unique in person and commands your attention. His speech was full of good, hard common sense.
Amos M. Stack, Monroe, N. C., made a short, forcible speech. Subject, "Esto Homo," and the audience showed their appreciation by applause, and his dulcinea

a basket of beautiful flowers.

run for a period of thirty years. Down to and during the war the dividends on the State's interest were regularly paid into those financial embarrassments which have so long disturbed the minds of our people and retarded the progress of our State.

With the settlement of this debt all by Mr. W. Waldorf Astor, whom he succeeded in defeating. This is the feather in his cap. Mr. Flower served out his term in Congress, declined a renomination, and make his term in Congress and

called for a "Renovation of the Earth." His subject is suggestive of thought, and from the matter presented to his hearers he

is a young man of the The Southern Problem, or The Awakened South," was so Matthew W. McCobu as to call forth frequent applause and secure him two votes out of five for the Prize

Mr. Junius A. Johnson, Trinity, N. C., the happy man of the day took for his subject, "North Carolina." He started out with the proposition that "Geographical position is the principal factor in a Nation's progress." He gave a fine geographical description of North Carolina argued that our good old State is the favored land of the globe-the El Dorado of the Earth. When it was announced that the committee had awarded him the Wiley Gray medal the audience showed its approval by continued applause. Mr. son is the only son of Prof. Johnson. who has so long and ably filled the Chair

of Mathematics at Trinity College. After the band had played and the audience had taken a breathing spell, President Wood delivered diploma to the graduates, conferring the degree of A. B. upon seven and B. P. on the remain ing four. A. M. was conferred on J. C Edwards and M. L. Edwards, class of 1879, and also on Robert L. Brown of class 1881. D. D. on G. W. Horne, of Missouri, and R. O. Burton, of North

Hon. W. M. Robbins presented the Gay medal for best declamation in Sophomore class, to L. P. Skeen, of Montgomery

Rev. N. M. Journey presented the Body prize medal to C. W. Robinson, best oration in Junior class.

The Braxton Craven medal, founded by Julian S. Carr, and given for the highest grade during the year, in full work, was presented by G. S. Bradshaw to J. M. Downum, Concord. North Carolina. Mr. Downum came to the college three years ago with very limited means. He acted as janitor to pay his tuition, but by pluck and brain he won the esteem of his fellow students, who elected him to be their chief marshal, thereby reflecting honor on themselves and the college. Such a man cannot be too highly honored.

But the presentation of the Wiley Gray prize medal by the Hon. E. R. Stamps, of Raleigh, was the event of the day. Mr. Stamps spoke of the ancient and venerable origin of monuments and memorials to commemorate marked and special events, noble thought and heroic deeds; that they seemed to be natural in themselves. "The nouse in which we are gathered to-day,' he said, "is a monument to him who but two short years ago bowed his grand head in death and took his flight to the soundless shore. The monument built by Braxton Craven strikes deep into the eternal rock and loses its spire in the heavens. May the sacred fires kindled by him upon these altars burn with no unsteady light and preserve their sweet aroma for ages o come." He drew a vivid picture of the fatal field of Gettysburg as it appeared on that memorable third of July, 1863. As he proceeded we could see the dauntless lines of Hoke's brigade steadily pushing

where men fell fast as autumn leaves, was seen a beardless youth, with sword in hand, close up to the enemy's battery. This was the youthful Captain S. Wiley Gray. "And," said the speaker, "it is for the purpose of erecting over his unmarked grave a monument, designed by a devoted brother's love that I am here today. This bit of gold, purest of metals, sug-

gested by a refined sentiment and enduring or sculptured marble '

Turning to Mr. Johnson, he said: "And now, my dear young friend, a committee of your countrymen, intelligent and impartial, have thought you worthy to wear this beautiful badge, and when you look upon it and remember the sacred associations clustering about it, the noble dead of whom it is a memorial, the refined love that prompted the offering and the splendid intellectual contest in which you have won it, can it prove other than a charmed amulet to shield you from degrading vice and lead you to better resolves and aspirations?" The address of Mr. Stamps, which occupied about fifteen minutes, was in every respect a gem-touching, graceful and appropriate, and received the warmest

applause and universal compliment. The Valedictory address was delivered by Bonner L. Marsh, Beaufort county, North Carolina, and was somewhat un-

Dr. Burkhead was called for to state

AN ENDOWMENT FUND of \$100,000. He, in a very forcible manner, represented the condition of the colwhich some duty was well done. And the lege and called upon the Methodists to few names of the past that live are those rally to its aid. He referred to the fact that Wake Forest had been endowed with "To be immortal," said he, "is to \$100,000 and was flourishing, while the Methodists, seventy thousand strong in North Carolina, allowed their college to languish under a debt of \$6,000. He was ashamed to announce that the debt had not been paid as it was said it would be at the last Conference. He says the debt is only six thousand dollars, and all statements that the treasurer does not know the exact amount are mistakes. The truswarmly congratulated by the members of tees pledged themselves to stand by the

class of 1884 came off Thursday evening, to let me know why it was my bid was not and it was a very pleasant occasion. The accepted, being \$22 less than Castleman's young men were gallant and handsome and there were many pretty ladies, but in my bid, that the amount was \$494 in Miss Kennan, of Selma, Alabama, Miss stead of \$394, as I supposed it to be. Nina Cherry, of Greenville, North Carolina, and Miss Ida Vail, of Charlotte, North | that my bid had been altered, I supposed Carelina, were the three Graces, so the B. C. B.

WILMINGTON

Her Proposed Hotels-The Sca Side Park Hotel-Fourth of July Celebra-

[Correspondence of the RALLIGH REGISTER,] WILMINGTON, June 16.-Wilmington has been sadly in need of a first-class hotel for years, and now we are to have it. After a great deal of booming and raising of subscriptions, and not being able to decide where the hotel should be built, the people let the subject drop, and the Latiner Brothers, who feel great interest in the welfare of our beautiful city by the sea, are going to build it themselves. to sustain the fact, so far as the word un-They propose to erect a \$150,000 building, suitable to accommodate the Northern visitors that will surely fill it. Some other parties are to build another hotel near the Purcell House, and run it

The Sea Side Park Hotel at Wrightsville, seven miles from our city, down one of the finest shell roads in the country, is in full blast. The first ball of the season takes place on Friday of this week, and large crowds are expected from all over the State. Messrs. Scoville & Co., proprietors, know how to treat their guests, and on the Fourth of July there will be a grand and glorious celebration at Sea Side Park. The match game of base ball between Goldsboro and Sea Side will be very interesting; the annual race of the Carolina Yacht Club and the band contest, together with the grand ball will make a day of great sport for all who attend. There will be excursion rates on

in first-class style

all railroads, and we expect a large crewd of visitors to our city on that day,

Undoubtedly on the Make, Leaksville Gazette.

THE COMING MAN

agree as to the of the machine men), au-tion of the Republican party, which repudiated Blaine, will fall into line under the banner of the

GREAT HOME BULE GOVERNOR New York. Cleveland, it is thought, would come to Spuyten Duyvil with a clear majority, and the counties of New York and Kings would roll his majority up to 100,000 in the State. New York will unquestionably be the

battle ground, and it would be folly to take any chances even with the matchless Bayard, provided our estimate of Cleveland's strength is correct. The best estimates of the composition

of the New York State Convention to be held next week foots up thus; Outside of New York and Brooklyn Cleveland has 175 delegates and Flower 104. New York and Brooklyn will send 105 Cleveland delegates, and the convention will stand. 280 for Cleveland, 104 for Flower. The delegates to Chicago will stand 66 for Cleveland, 6 for Flower. I trust that North Carolina will go to Chicago solid for Cleveland and McDonald or Cleveland and Hoadley.

I am happy to learn from my North Carolina papers that there is no wavering in the Democratic column of the Old North State, but that you are likely to have a State ticket which will keep "the rascals out" for another term of four

I am pleased to note that initiatory steps have been taken for the erection of a Home

DISABLED CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS in North Carolina, and heartily commend Col. Beasley's plans (which I happen to know all about) to all my old comrades and friends in the dear old State, and hereby pledge something more tangible than sympathy from ex-Confederates living in

The REGISTER has become a necessity to my happiness in this land of Isms and of Booms. May it "live long and prosper," and find such a welcome as we give in every family in the State. J. H. A.

POLITICS IN YADKIN.

The People must be informed.

rrespondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER. MANA, N. C., June 9, 1884. - * Please send me several sample copies, as I want to scatter them around and get up a big club here. It only needs information among the people here to carry "old Yad-

kin" for the Democrats. The Revenue officers are at work like beavers and it behooves the Democrats to do likewise. The colored voters are beginning to see that the Republicans are not as true to their "wards" as their promises pretend. They say they have voted Republican ticket since the war and it has done them no good, and they believe they will change awhile.

York is not getting up much enthusiasm here. The plain facts are what the people are after, and if the Democrats will see that their issues are known to the people there will be no voters misled by Revenue officers. The country is being flooded with Republican papers, and where a man won't take them (subscribe) they are sent to him anyway. It must be the same way with Democratic papers. The campaign is going to be one of the warmest ever in this country. It is sink or swim with the Republicans this year, and they are going to die hard. The Chairmen of Executive Committees must see to it that the people are kept posted. I will do all that can in the cause of Democracy and Reform, for we've got to work, there's no disguising the matter.

MY MAIL PROPOSAL.

How it Was Altered and the Contract thereby Unlawfully Awarded to a

[Correspondence of the Raleigh Register.] Mr. GILEAD, June 3, 1884.—Perhaps but few parties that sent up bids during the recent mail letting have heard from them unless they were accepted. I being one of the few beg space in your columns for the following statements, hoping thereby to induce resident bidders to ascertain by corresponding with their representa-

tives in Congress, or otherwise, whether their bids have not been altered in like Any bidder in writing an inquiry should give number of route, from and to what place, and enclose stamp for answer. I sent a proposal for Route No. 13,352 from Bostick's Mills to Swift Island, for the sum of \$394 per annum, being satisfied that no mail sharper would take it for less

than that

The contract was awarded to S. D. Castleman of Washington City. Being satisfied there was something wrong in the case, I then requested my Representative, Hon. Clement Dowd, to ascertain and let me know what Castleman's annual pay on said route was, without intimating I had bid on it. He informed me that his an-'The party" complimentary to the nual pay was \$416. I then requested him bid. He then stated that I was mistaken then stated to him that I was not mistaken by a clerk in the contract department, putting it above Castleman's, that he might get the contract. I requested him to examine my bid, perhaps he would detect with Mr. Philo Allcott, of Clarksville, the change, which consisted in only one | Va., to build the portion of the road from word, viz: Three, which has been changed | Shoe Heel to the South Carolina line and to Four. Mr. Dowd states after examina- from the South Carolina line to Bennettstion he cannot detect any alteration, and is satisfied there has been none.

I have called the attention of the Postmaster General to the facts in the case as of the road within South Carolina, ege of having my bid examined by any one may designate.

der controversy is concerned, by the testimony of L. P. Byrd, Esq., of this place, who saw my bid when he qualified me as bidder

State papers please copy.

H. M. SCARBOROUGH. LOGAN'S USES.

Why Blaine Nomin The real strength of John A. Logan as a

Vice Presidential candidate is made apparent by the able editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. He says that "with Logan behind him there will be no disposition to 'remove' Blaine." That is to say the most exasperated of lunatics would never think of improving the condition of things by elevating Logan to the Presidency through the assassination of his

The Difference.

[Burlington Free Press.]

for making a shirt and the papers speak of it as an outrage. Yet here in Vermont a woman not only doesn't get a cent for Every week brings fresh evidence that making a shirt, but thinks herself mighty Leaksville is a growing city. Tramps are now beginning to arrive and linger with us. happy if her husband does not swear like a parrot at the way it fits. WASHINGTON.

Juleps and Peaches Mainly—A Little Politics—and some Exposition.

Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7, 1884 .-The heated term has begun here and farther north, and from present appearances, intends to stay through the season. Curius thing, isn't it, that as the sun travels toward the north, intense heat keeps it company, so that the South Georgia planter, who skedaddles north in June, to escape old Sol's fervent rays, begins to swelter by the time he reaches Washington, and when he reaches New York, sinks down to the contemplation of mint juleps,

HE HAD STAYED AT HOME That's the experience of a good many beside myself, said a bronzed Georgian today who has been shipping peaches for the last month to the northern markets and is now going to New York to gather in his shekels. He was very much amused this morning, to see passing along the railroad near the depot, a fast freight train in which were three car-loads of his own fruit that left Georgia a few hours earlier than he did. That reminds me, that in last Sunday's New York Tribune, I read that a crowd of passers stopped at a fruit store on one of the fashionable avenues of that city, attracted by a magnificent display of peaches from North Carolina. The porter said that they went off like hot cakes, at fifty cents a quart, and that the last basket disappeared before the crowd did. Making due allowances for the enthusiasm of the scribe, there is no ques-

tion but that EARLY PEACHES PAY, especially when they are carefully prepared for shipment, and reach the market in prime condition. Peaches are unlike all other fruit in this respect, that the very late ones pay handsomely as well as the very early. The highest prices are obtained in ordinary years before June 15, and after September 15. At a cost of five cents extra, for care in packing, the peach grower can get from fifty cents to a dollar more per crate than a careless shipper does all right, money or no money. Seriously whose peaches before gathering were of

equal quality. The week just closing has been one inusual interest to the citizens of Washngton, because of the Republican convenion at Chicago. All the candidates for the Presidency are well known here, and all had ardent supporters among our citizens. At two o'clock Friday morning I progressive march of the age all the same walked over to the Associated Press office, where bulletins were posted every ten minutes, and found a crowd of at least three hundred men in front, eagerly scanning the returns. About that time the Critic. an evening paper, sent several scores of boys out on the street crying "extra," and wherever they went windows were thrown open, and tousled locks appeared, everyody wishing to know the news. The thousands of clerks and employes in the departments are a nervous set, for they have not yet acquired sufficient confidence in "Civil Service Reform" to comprehend what is an established fact, that none of the class of offices in which they are em- by burning out the lower portion of ployed are affected by political changes.

A PERSON'S BREAD AND BUTTER comes by a government clerkship, one has a right to be a little nervous, I suppose: especially if that one be a widow with everal little mouths to feed.

The sub-committee of the Board of Representatives that went to New Orleans last Monday, are expected in the city to-night. Upon their return the members of the forming double duty. E. R. Wood. Board representing the different Executive departments of the government will meet o hear their report, after which active work in collecting and preparing their exhibits, will be commenced. It is said that an's wheat crop is very good. it took more than sixty railroad cars to transport the government exhibits to the Philadelphia Centennial. Taking that number as a base, and judging by the preparations now in progress, at least a undred cars will be needed to transfer the exhibits from Washington this year. Adding to these the number required for State, Territorial and individual exhibits, and at the lowest estimate there will be

required at least SIX THOUSAND FREIGHT CARS carry every thing to New Orleans. If years." these were put altogether on one track it would make a train a hundred miles long. This is one way of giving your readers an

lina will take the lead of all other States. IN THE STATE OF GATES.

Hailroads and Crops.

Elizabeth City Economist. The Railroad fever is getting pretty high specially favored in putting out plants. in this county again; rumor has it now that we are to have two roads through the county. The New York and Charleston road, running through the western part of the county, and another road running from Suffolk, Va., to a point on the Chowan river near Cannon's Ferry. This road when it is run will pass through Sunbury and Mintonsville. I hope I may live to see of the results of their labor sweeping in these roads in operation, they would be a torrents seaward. Corn was washed out great help to our county and paying prop- of the ground. Vast quantities of

erty to their owners. The crop prospects are rather gloomy at this time. The cold spell just past has caused the cotton to grow smaller than it two mill-dams washed away. At this was. Some few have failed to get a stand writing it is impossible to estimate the of cotton on account of the cold, dry weath- damages.' er. The early crop is looking well. The

oat crop bids fair to be a short one. RAILROAD PROGRESS.

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY ROAD. -The track on the Bennettsville extension of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway is now two and a half miles beyond ville. Mr. Allcott's son passed down the road from this place on Monday night with forty hands to be used on the portion above stated, and received answer through | which the convicts cannot be used. Work the contract office, stating that no altera- was begun yesterday at Shoe Heel, and it tion can be detected, tendering the privil- is expected that the road will be finished in time to move the present crop from the Bennettsville section. On the Western Now, I have this to say in regard to the extension the Mt. Airy News says that the matter, viz: my bid was \$394, regardless | convicts are "digging on the road" at Germanton, and that the grading of the road will be completed to Dalton by fall. [Dalton is in Stokes county nearly fifty miles beyond Walnut Cove. |- Fayetteville

NORTH CAROLINA Always Up With the Times.

Washington, June 13 .- A telegram rethe postmaster at Wilmington, N. C., states that facts point strongly to the conclusion that the mail-carrier on the Mag-nolia route, who reported that he had been robbed by highwaymen on Monday last, stole the mail himself and concocted others more or less so. Winters and the story to avoid suspicion.

Healthy but Snaky and Measley.

[Greensboro Workman.] Some one was remarking this morning about the good health of our citizens, when one of our best known physicians said that he knew of a lady, Mrs. Sarah Stanley, who lived near New Garden, and who died in her ninety-ninth year. She tack of measles in her ninety-ninth.

respective settlements.

A TRAVELER'S NOTES In Stanly County.

[Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER

JUNE 8, 1884.—For the last two years Stanly county has been without an exemple of the standard of t tive committee, and consequently the Democratic party has been somewhat organized. Sometime since a call was made for a mass-meeting to be held at Al bemarle last Monday for the purpose of reorganizing the party, electing an extern tive committee, &c. The meeting was held, and although there were put many people present as had been expected (owing to the busy season) still all sections of the county were well represented by the best and most intelligent citizens Captain D. N. Bennett, of Norwood, was called to the chair and in a practical speed stated the object of the meeting and orged the absolute necessity of earnest work and thorough organization. The meeting then proceed to the election of the executive committee. John W. Bostian, Esq., and active young Democrat of Albemarle, was unanimously chosen chairman of this committee, and if the Democratic party don't roll up a large majority in Stanly next November it will not be the fault of the chairman of the executive committee Delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions were appointed but were not

instructed in favor of any particular men After the business of the meeting was transacted earnest, stiring speeches were made by Messrs. W. H. Polk, S. J. Pen. berton, Major L. D. Andrews, Captain D. N. Bennett and others, in all of which the sentiments of pure, sound Democracy abounded. Great harmony and unanimity prevailed, and all seemed to realize that the welfare of the country depends on the success of the Democratic party, and that to insure this success every man must do his duty. Stanly may be depended on for a rousing Democratic majority. I think money is the scarcest in Stanly ! ever saw it, but the blackberry erop will

PEOPLE WILL PULL THROUGH no better people are to be found anywher. than in Stanly, and if one had left the county fifteen years ago, and should return now, he would not recognize the thrifty, enterprising county of to-day as being the Stanly of bygone days. Stanly ites have never made many pretensions but they are moving quietly along in the The people, as a rule, do not rely en tirely on the cotton crop, but produce a large amount of wheat, oats, corn, potatoes and almost everything that is needed for home consumption. Tobacco is beginning to receive some attention and will doubtless soon become an important pro-

soon be on hand and I guess the

duct of Stanly. In some sections of the county the wheat and oat crops were seriously in jured by a hail storm a few weeks since but in the main the small grain crop propects are exceedingly good.

Two white prisoners confined in jail at Albemarle made an attempt to escape door last Thursday night. Fortunately Sheriff Cagle's wife heard the crackling of the fire in time to summon aid and stop their little game. Mr. Thomas Calson, of Norwood, is the

happy owner of the most industrious hen I have heard of. For a week or two she has been patiently sitting on a nest of eggs and at the same time goes every day to another nest and lays an egg, thus per

FARMING FACTS.

The Salisbury Examiner says that Row The Charlotte Democrat reports the wheat and oats crops as splendid in that

The Lincoln Press says that " wheat harvesting is now engaging the attention of all our farmers. The wheat crop was never finer."

The Greensboro Workman says that "the outlook for bread was never better in this section of North Carolina; the crop of wheat has not been surpassed in many The Monroe Enquirer says that the wheat

crop is by far larger than any ever before harvested. The oat yield is poor, but the idea of the magnitude of the New Orleans | large acreage makes up. Corn and cotton Exposition, in which I trust North Caro- in excellent condition. The Asheville Citizen says that "the wheat crop in this section is ripening to the harvest, and is almost universally a

splendid one. Corn is small, but there is a good stand and the fields are clean and well worked. Tobacco planters have been and very much of this work has been Mitchell had a violent rain and hail storm on June 9. The Asheville Citizen is informed that "farmers generally had just gone over their corn, and the ground was in the right condition to receive the

growing wheat and oats now lie submerged under the accumulated mud. Fences, bridges, water gates, and one or If estimates made officially are trust worthy, the wheat crop of 1884 will be more than 20 per cent. greater than that of 1883, although the condition of the wheat market in the last six months has not been encouraging to American wheatgrowers. A larger surplus next year will probably mean prices even lower than have been secured this year, for at present it does not appear that the foreign demand will be greater. It cannot be expected that the surplus for export in Australia and India will be less than it has been this

ago. It is probable, therefore, that the cotton crop of this year will fall below the average, as last year's did. More Mitchell Mica Murders.

year. Reports from the South indicate

that there has been no increase of cotton

acreage, and that the condition of the cot-

ton crop was no better on May 31 than it

was on the corresponding date one year

Statesville Landmark.

A postal card, dated at Bakersville Tuesday, and received here yesterday by Prof. M. E. Hyams, announces that two men were killed at Cranberry, Mitchell county, last Monday. To this brief statement the writer of the card only added

'News just in. No particulars." June 13.—A party composed of the Calloways and Winters and their friends. whom there appears to have long existed a feud, met up at at a place near Eld Park, and had a "little rally," during which knives, sticks and rocks were freely indulged in. Three men, Winters. Calloway and Greer, were badly cut. Greer died from their wounds on the day following, and Calloway's life was despaired of at last accounts .- Asherille

Verily, a Sample State:

[Kinston Free Press.] Few people in our State are aware that

we have a range of mountains east of the In New York a woman is paid six cents was bitten by a snake in her ninety-eighth a fact; and to those who may be skeptical year and recovered, but died from an at- we invite them to our springs, and a stroll of a few miles intermingled with a vast deal of climbing will thoroughly convince The Anson Times says that the farmers them that the Sappony mountains are in report cotton as looking very well in their this vicinity covered with scenery grand