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L. L. Witherspoon. day, Oct. 22d. Attorney at Law,

NEWTOX, N. C. Oct, 27,-1yr.

M. L. McCorkle, Attorney at LaW NEWTON, N. C.

W. G. BURKHEAD,

Attorney at Law, NEWTON, N. C.

OFFICE IN GAITHER'S BUILDING.

J. E. THORNTON, day, October 4th.

Keeps constantly on hand all sizes of coffins of his own make and also fine finished coffins of Korthern and Southern Shop I mile north of court house.

oct 27-6 m Dr. G. C. McNeill, Physician & Gynecologist,

-CATAWBA, N. C.-Makes diseases poculiar to women a st - falty.

SURGEON DENTIST. Has located in Newtor, N. C., and offers his prefessional services to the people of town and comnty. OFFICE IN LANTZ BUILDING.

CAMPBELL & McCORKLE, PHYSICAL SURGEON.

Newton, N. C TO THE PUBLIC: I have associated Dr. J. M. McCorkle with me in the practice of Medicine and Surgery at this place. Dr. McCorkle has had the advantage of an ususually long course at, and is graduated from, one of the pre rd to meet all the requirements of cleding Medical Schools of this country, and

Re cetfully, JAMES R. CAMPBELL.

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particulars and NEW JERSEY TELEGRAPH CO., descendants the name of Jefferson At that times the state of the last hope of perpetuating by male appointed."

At that times the state of the last hope of perpetuating by male appointed. Maid Office 926 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, na Davis. Broken in health, but bear- lands in question nor of the bonds Branch Office 506 Market Street, Wilmington, Del ing with silent fortitude all the ills alluded to, but I did understand ful-

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Governor's Canvass Gen. A.M. Scales will speak at the following time and places:

Yatesville Beaufort county, aturday, Oct 11th. Belvidere, Perquimans county, Tuesday Oct. 14th.

Gatesville, Gates county, Wednesday, Oct. 15th. Winton, Hertford county, Thursday, Oct. 16th.

Oxford, Friday, Oct. 17th. Pittsboro, Saturday. Oct. 18th. Jonesboro, Monday, Oct. 20th. Red Springs, Robeson county,

Tuesday, Oct. 21st. Wilmington, (at night), Wednes-Duplin Roads, Duplin county, Thursday, Oct. 23d. Princeton, Johnson county, Fri-

day, Oct. 24th. THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

The following is a list of the appointments so far made for the leading actors in the campaign in this

STEDMAN AND FAIRCLOTH. Elizabeth City, Pasquotank Co., Sa'urday, Oct. 11th. Currituck, Currituck Co., Monday,

Hertford, Perquimans Co., Tuesday, Oct. 14th. SENATOR M. W. RANSOM.

COL. JOHN N. STAPLER.

Col. Jno. N. Staples, candidate for elector for the State at large, will speak at the following times and pla

Madison, Rockingham county, Satday. October 10th Walnut Cove, Stokes county, Mon-

lay, October 12th. Danbury, Stokes county, Tuesday, Dobson, Surry county, Wednes-

day, October 14th. Mt. Airy, Surry county, Thursday October 15th.

Dalton, Stokes county, Friday, Oc-Winston, Forsyth county, Saturday, October 17th.

CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS. Mr. John S. Henderson and Dr. Jas. G. Ramsay, Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress, will address their fellow citizens,

jointly, at the following times and IREDELL COUNTY. Shinn's Store, Saturday, Oct. Il.

Mrs Krider's, Tuesday, Oct. 14 China Grove, Wednesday, Oct. 15. Gold Hill, Thursday, Oct. 16. Morgan's, Friday, Oct. 17.

CATAWBA COUNTY. Hickory, Monday, October 20. Newton, Tuesday, October 21. Keeversville. Wednesday, Oct. 22. Sherrill's Store, Thursday, Oct. 23. Catawba, Friday, Oct. 24.

IREDELL COUNTY. Statesville, Saturday, October 25.

Mr. John S. Henderson, Democrat- gave this statement: ic candidate for Congress, will adtimes and places:

Mocksville, Tuesday, October 28.

YADKIN COUNTY. Longtown, Wednesday, Oct. 29. Yadkinville, Thursday, October 30. Conrad's Store, Friday, Oct. 31. DAVIE COUNTY.

Farmington, Saturday, Nov. 1.

Jefferson Davis is now the last of R. Davis, of Biloxi, Miss., took away tled the matter no committee was his old comrades.

## You Can Have It,

mended for its cleanliness and purity.

A. Ma ulden, Briggs, . C., says Ramon's Relief is the best medicine deed, been a health restorer to us against such a cloud of charges as all. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and Love pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is simply wonderful. For neuralgia and all other pains it is necessarily and that the pains it is is necessarily and that the pains it is necessarily and that the

Mr. Beecher Talks Plain The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was called upon at his residence in Brooklyn yesterday by a World reporter. He was ruddy and chatted cheerily.

"I see," remarked the reporter, "that Mr. Blaine proposes to remain in Ohio until after the election."

"That's the place for him," ejaculated Mr. Beecher. "His entire battle is staked on that State. Should it go Democratic, or should the Republican majority be largely reduced, Mr. Blaine's chances for the Presidency will have gone up in a flume." "But suppose, Mr. Beecher, that Ohio should give a good Republican

majority, what then?' "It would not affect the result in November. The people are going to put Mr. Cleveland in the Presidential chair anyhow. The quiet farmer and business vote will do it."

The following letter will explain Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1884.

To Gen. R. A. Alger, candidate for

the Gubernatorial Office in Mich-

DEAR SIR :- The publication of your telegram to Mr. James F. Joy, of Detroit, but now in London, and his reply compels me to publish the facts of an interview with him at his house at or about Sept. 29, 1877, in order to clear myself of the charge of bearing false witness against him. I Ore Hill, Chatham county, Satur- have steadily refused to give to the public press the story of that interview at the hospitable board of a private house, but as the utterance of a public man about a public man I had a right to mention it privately among my intimate friends. In what way the partial and imperfect story of that interview got into the newspa-

> led by these reports you telegraphed to Mr. Joy in London:

pers I do not know. Certainly not

with my knowledge or privity. Mis-

Rock bonds off his hands ! Henry Ward Beecher says you told him

ALGER." Henry Ward Beecher said nothing of the kind-as you shall soon see It was easy for A'r. Joy to reply. LONDON, Sept. 30, 1884.

R. A. Alger, Detroit, Mich. "Blaine never made me any offer to appoint a committee to suit me in any manner or form or for any consideration of any kind whatever.

J. F. J. Please send to him the following narrative and you may depend upon it Mr. Joy will not contradict its substantial accuracy; neither will Rice & Bailey's Store, Saturday, any one of the several gentlemen who were at the table with me; nor will other witnesses (not a few) deny that the same substantial statements have been made by Mr. Joy to others not Hayes. Mr. Joy spoke with contemptuous severity of Mr. Blaine and

"When a difficulty occurred in redress the people at the following gard to certain lands in the Southwest in which I was interested a committee was about to be appointed by Congress to examine the matter, Blaine being Speaker of the House. Through a friend I asked Mr. Blaine to have one sound lawyer appointed on that committee, I did not care of which party. I simply wanted a sound lawyer. In a day or two Mr. Blaine sent me word through a friend that he had certain depreciated bonds and that if I would enable him to

committee as I wanted it. his line. He has been married twice I cannot forget with what cutting and has no male descendant who scorn Mr. Joy leaned back in his bears his name. Not long since he chair and said, "That is the man lost his only son, and recently the Blaine is," and he added: "I refused death of the son of General Joseph the offer and as the courts soon set

At that time I knew nothing of the ed, the venerable chieftain awaits the summons that shall place him among summons that shall place him among notion and led him to nominate Mr. take it. Blaine at the Chicago Convention of 1880 I do not know. It can proba bly be found out by inquiring of the editors of certain great daily news-"My dear, what would I give to have papers, who hardly found language your hair ?" is often said by middle-aged bitter enough for years to inveigh DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, WIN- ladies to young ones Madam, you can have against Mr. Blaine and who now canjust such hair. Parker's Hair Balsam will not find language enough to pour give it to you. It will stop your hair from contempt upon the men who do not falling off, restore the original color and approve of placing Mr. Blaine in the make it long, thick, soft and giossy. You Presidential chair. I shall not proneed not stand helplessly envying the girls. long this letter by narrating Mr. The Balsam is not oily, not a dye, but is an Blaine's views of the matter, in an elegant dressing, and is especially recom- interview with me which took place after my speech at Cooper Union during the Garfield canvass, at his own request, in the Fifth Avenue

myself to be misled by sympathy with his undoubted kind-heartedness,

courage and audacity. Unsound in statesmanlike judgment, unscrupulous in political methods, dim-eyed in distinction between truth and untruth, absorbingly ambitious, but short-sighted as to the methods of gratifying his ambition, but with a genial social disposition and a brilliant rhetorical capacity,

I pray you to excuse my adding to the cares of your canvass by a consideration of these matters. It was, however, but just to you to point out how misleading was your telegram to Mr. Joy and how irrevelant to the subject matter was his reply. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

A Town on the Catawba.

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER.

river bridge, if the enterprise that is now proposed is successfully carried out. Briefly told, it is that a party thing that does-it any good." of capitalists have bought 300 acres | The reporter led the way to the bar, small town, where will be located the begin. Seventeen years ago I was a

were satisfactorily arranged. posed of Maj. H. M. Winder, Major to come here and get the money. Chas. M. Stedman, Maj. J. G. Robin-Well, I got here, hunted up my mem which was ons will have access over and would not have done so, but for would be safe under such policy as a bridge across Dutchman's creek. that member of mine. He got me to has always characterized his public Around the depot a wharl will be work for his renomination and he was career. built for the boat landings. All ar- eleced. Then he told me that the Gov- As a North Carolinian I cannot rangements necessary to carrying on ernment wanted men like me, and look at the fact before me, without the plans, have been perfected and that if I would sell out my place and perceiving that all the material interthe erection of the depot, the first come here he would surely get my ests of the State, her financial condistep in the enterprise, is to com claim through, and would get me in tion, her charitable and educational Hart, a business young man of Wil- got into the Patent Office, and all and reputation in the eyes of the mington, Las been appointed agent went serene until 1874, when I was country will be jeoppardized by the infrequently. Towards the close of for the sale of the lots, and returned fired out, my claim was disregarded election of a man of his antecedents. other things Blaine's failure to re- the outlook. Mr. Hart is indutrious- had formed were hard to break away consistency save in a love for North anxious to invest their money, to buy me a little money now and then, and whom the best years of my life have before he is ready for them. The I managed to eke out a living, but been passed. and this will give our people a better home, where I know I'd have got a guide and mislead in the path of the

idea of what is to be done than we start, but simply hung about and State's prosperity. are at present able to give them. The never managed to get clear of the pamphlet will be out in a few days. rut I fell into. Yes, I've tried it, ed is a guarantee that they mean again. During the summer months business and is enough to insure that some member generally gets me a their project will be a success. The pass and gives me a little money, river boats will be put on by private and I go to some of the watering south to Hilton & Erwin's mill, back. about 5 miles, and on the north to "How do you live?" Caldwell's Shoals, above Hooper's interest by our people.

occurred night before last near Mt. of age, but feel seventy. Thanks, I under the charge of Prof. William Mourne in the destruction of the gin will go you again, and, say, you Earl Hidden, is shown specially in house of Mr. J. H. Reid, together haven't got a spare quarter have you? the "gem parlor." This is a bower with eighty bales of cotton. The loss I think I'd like to try a bed to night.', covered with cotton and mica, and Hamilton a dude ! gin house, gin and all machinery was Arrangements have been made by about \$100,000 worth of precious new and in first class order, and telegraph to-day for an excursion stones are shown, from diamonds to there was no insurance on the prop- that will next week bring about 30 rubies. The list embraces about erty. The gin had been running all editors of daily papers from Massa-Charlotte Observer.

Don't Give up Yet. It doesn't follow that a patient will die because the doctors have "given him up," Hotel. 'I can hardly believe that he or that he will recover because they promhas forgotten that. I cannot but ad- ise to "pull him through." It is never too mit the indomitable pluck with which Tonic Mr Michael Guilfoyle, of Bing-

RUINED BY A CLAIM.

Story of and Old Man Who Haunts the Washington Hotels. WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN.

Although the old gentleman's coat was threadbare, his shoes sadly in need of repairs, and his tall hat had lost gloss, he elevated his feet just as high as any one else on the table of the reading-room at a down-town old gentleman sampled the reporthe was ah ead of time. "But you see I couldn't stay away any longer. Between me and you, my money gave out and I had to come back."

"Do your people live here?"
"No; but this is the cheapest place to live for me. No, I don't live any where. Come originally from North Carolina nigh onto seventeen years ago, and have been here while Con-Within a few months from now gress is in session since. Well, it's the traveler up the Shelby Division the same old story over again. I of the Carolina Central Railroad will was a sightess fool, that's all," and see a wonderful change in the ap- the old man gave vent to a sigh, and, pearance of things at the Catawba after a severe struggle, coughed.

of land along the river bank to the and after drinking his five fingers been published, and as I have no Sears, D. D. Col. Pool used \$2,800 south of the bridge, which they have straight his new acquaintance set had laid off into building lots for a down the glass and said: "Well, to the C. C. R. R., depot (now at Mt. small truck farmer in North Caroli-Holly) and landing for two lines of steamers, one of which will ply up the river to Hooper's factory, and the other down the river to Hilton & which consisted of \$230 and a claim other down the river to Hilton & which consisted of \$230 and a claim which state and because afterwards paid directly to the schools to which aid had been promised the legislation affecting the interest of the state and because afterwards paid back to Dr. Sears Erwin's mills. This project has been against the Government for damages. the insane of the State, and because afterwards paid back to Dr. Sears on foot for several months, but it This claim amounted to about \$1,- of this fact I know who have been \$2,100, leaving \$700 loss to the Peawas only recently that all the details 400, and I came to Washington to collect it. I came in a Pullman car. have been willing to leave these poor and for which he held ('ol. Pool's in-The enterprise is under the manwhen I go away now it's second class.

I thought that all I'd have to do was agement of a board of directors, comI thought that all I'd have to do was finement in the counties and who ter which was referred to a commitfinement in the counties and who ter which was referred to a commitson, Col. John H. Sharpe and F. W. ber, told him of my claims and he support to those who were fortunate that the committee make good the Joy, care Brown, Shipley & Co., Clark. These gentlemen first purpromised to attend to it for me. I enough to find room in the inadequate loss from their private purses, and chased 300 acres along the river hung about, gave fhree dinners at accommodation which has hitherto exbank, but to this they will add 500 Brown's to the members of a commitunittee to suit you if you took Little acres more as soon as the negotiate to whom my claim was referred. I do not think Dr. York a fit man tions for the land are closed. The and awaited results. It was not for the Governor's chair. I do not 300 acres have been surveyed, the long before my money began to run mean anything personally discourte- ter out of which the Radicals, with streets marked out and the lets laid low, and I was thinking of going ous to him, for our relations are not their usual disregard for the truth off. The present depot at Mt. Holly. home, but that member of mine kept in any sense unfriendly, but in my and the facts, have been trying to about a quarter of a mile beyond the telling me to hang on, and he'd get judgement he has not the qualifier make some capital. river is to be abolished and in its my claim through all right. I got in tions for the high office that he seeks. stead a new depot is to be built dithe habit of loafing around the Capirectly at the bridge, just to the south tol, waiting for my claim, but she or his antecedents are such as to enside. The new depot will be built didn't come. Congress adjourned title him to the support, even of Re- N. Y. TIMES. on the modern style and in architect- without acting on it, and at the end publicans. I am satisfied from my ural design will be one of the pretti- of the session I found myself dead long familiarity with his public est in this country. Just above the broke. I went back home then, course that neither the charitable bridge a ferry will be established, to determined never to come back again, nor educational interests of the State

The names of the parties interest- but it's no go, and I'm back here

individuals, the Messrs. Hooper, we places. This year I went home. place them at par I could have my believe, having already ordered their Everybody had forgotten me. My boat. The river is navigable on the money gave out and I had to come next summer. Although you would counties. A most disastrous conflagration not think it, I'm only forty-one years | The collection of precious stones,

> day Friday, and the fire, it is believ- chusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, ed, originated from the engine .- and Maryland to the Exposition. They will arrive on one of the last

Mr. H. H. Cummer, Newton Brook, York Co., Ontario, Canada, states [820. ernment began, Yet I cannot allow sputation for this and other cures. Oct 11 peared. Try it.]

[Special to THE ENTERPRISE.] The Exposition.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 10 .- The Exposition is a pronounced success; all are surprised at the number of county displays : the variety of their exhibits, and the artistic manner in which they have been arranged. Collectors have not slighted the wild animals, fish or fowle. Raleigh is ablaze with exclamations of praise; date, but would make a dangerous hotel last night, and told the report- her citizens are vicing with each other, who took a seat beside him, that er inaccommodating visitors, and the the rain was a welcome sight. The arrangements are such that none need be afraid of poor fare. The city er's tobacco and acknowledged that authorities have arranged to see that they find bouses. Private houses charge \$1 per day and upwards. The Exposition company farnishes ice water in every building free of W. S. PRIMROSE,

> Dr. Grissom Repudiates York COR. OF THE NEWS AND OBSERVRE.

President.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct 10,1884. My attention has been called to an editorial in the Asheville Citizen of October 8th in reference to my re- Stephen D. Pool was confined enfusal to support Dr. York for Gov- tirely to the Peacody fund. He ernor. While a conversation of the acted as State agent for the general tenor of the one referred to did oc- agent of the fund. He gave no bond cur, it was with no view of its going and was at that time personally reto the public. But as the fact has sponsible to the then agent, Rev. B. concealments about the matter, I of the fund, applying it to the paydeem it but just to myself that my ment of his individual debts. Dr. reasons for refusing him my support | Sears, when he found what had been

shall also go to the public. the friends of the insane, ever ready body fund. This Dr. Sears reported to work for them. I also know who to his board as due from Col. Pool, have been unwilling to give a decent | tee which reoported recommending

mence within three weeks. Jos. H. one the departments. I came back, institutions, her progress at home

the dinner, Sept. 29, 1877, political matters were introduced, and among the new town highly elevated with had to hustle. The associations I ceive the nomination that went to ly engaged in working up the sale of from, and I finally got hanging about Carolina and the interests of all her lots and states that he finds a dispo- the committee rooms, doing odd people, I am especially devoted to sition on the part of people who are jobs for members. They would give the unfortunate afflicted among

> company are now getting out a that was all. During all of this Parties and politics have no value pamphlet containing a map and all trouble I became careless of myself. in my eyes save as they protect, not the details of the enterprise in full, I had no desire to go back to my despoil the people; save as they may

Marls, Fertilizers and Precious

The display of marls is made from over thirty counties and the great extent of the beds of this valuable fertilizer are shown.

The Navassa Guano Company, of "On whiskey. Yes, whiskey; it's Wilmington, makes in conjunction mills. This is an important enter- easier to get whiskey than bread. I with the department, a special disprise for this section of our country hang about, get invited, and work play of its fertilizers, which are adand its progress will be watched with the lunch. Sleep? Oh, the corridors mirably prepared. The recently disof hotels are convenient, and once- covered phosphates are shown in exbut only once—I went to the station tenso, this being the finest presenta-Administer Shriner's Indian Ver- house. I'll manage to live through tion of them yet made. The nodumifuge according to the directions. until the mill gets going again, and les are of immense size in some cases, ance, and who, by his marked style of

Raleigh News-Observer: The fame days of next week .- Raleigh Chron- of the display has gone abroad. People from the North are now here every day, looking at the array of products. - In Sampson county's exthat he suffered with a painfull sore hibit is the sword of John Paul Jones on his right ankle, just after recovery the distinguished naval officer who I was suffering with my back, hips, from typhoid fever, and that, by a lent such lustre to America's fame. and spine, when I got a bottle of Ra-

No. 37.

The Money Paid Back and the Schools Didn't Lose a Cent.

THE POOL DEFALCATION.

It is charged by some of the Radical speakers on the stump that by the defalcation of Col. Pool when School Superintendent the public schools of this were robbed of a considerable sum of money which belonged to the school fund. They don't state the amount, leaving the impression that it was very large, and the schools therefore are great sufferers. In reply to an inquiry by the editor of the Observer, the following letter has been received from Mr. J. C. Scarborough, Superintendent of Public Instruction, which shows that of the amount appropriated by Col. Pool, \$2,800, he repaid \$2,100 and the re-

ferred, the schools not losing one cent. The following is Mr. Scarboroug's letter : RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 7th, 1884.

maining \$700 was paid by the com-

mittee to whom the matter was re-

C.R. Jones, Esq., Charlotte, N. C. My DEAR SIE:-- The defalcation of done, paid directly to the schools to

Very truly yours,

This effectually dispsoses of a mat-

Called a Dude

In the trial of the case in Montreal of a young man accused of calling another a dude in the public street, the counsel for the defendent asked the plaintiff on cross examina-

What is the meaning of the word

Witness (energetically)—I consider it an insult. I object to answer the question any further. They insulted me and that is all about it. I am not here to give any definition of the term but to state facts.

"But what do you consider the

word dude to signify?" Witness-Well, a vulgarly dressed man who tries to dress well and be a gentleman, but can't. A person who carries himself in a loud manner, usually ambles along in an absurd manner, extending his arms in all sorts of shapes like a person in livery. [Loud

Mr. Charles Doucet, of the office of the Clerk of the Crown was called and said he would consider the word dude a term of centempt. If anybody used the the word to him he would consider that he was looked upon with contempt. Mr. Driscoll-Is it a mark of ridi

Witness-Oh, certainly, because a dude is naturally ridiculous. [Loud

Mr. George Stephens said he made Mr. Hamilton's clothes, and there was nothing in them "loud," but they were the clothes worn by an English gen tleman. A dude was a man that was overdressed, but Mr. Hamilton had

nothing of the dude about him. Mr. F. Colson, in answer to Mr. Driscoll's questions, said ne considered a dude to be a person who gave undue attention to his outward appear-[Laughter.] A dude was what was

termed "a masher" in England. Mr. Leclaire-Do you consided Mr.

Witness-Is that a fair question,

His Honor remarked that it was nobody's business how Mr. Hamilton dressed as long as he was not it decent and in answer to the question from his Honor whether he would consider there was anything indecent in Mr. Hamilton's attire, witness replied, "Certainly not."

H. B. Daily, Sturdevant, Ala., says: