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### NOTICE.

The convention for the purpose of selecting a Democratic candidate for Congress and one for elector for the 7th congressional district will be held in. Yadkinville on Thursday, the 5th day of August, 1880.

WM. H. H. COWLES, Chm'n Dem. Ex. Com.

### DELEGATES TO CINCINNATI.

The delegates from the variou counties comprising the 7th congressional district to the State convention are requested to meet at the Yarboro House in Raleigh at 8 o'clock P. M. on the night of the 17th of June for the purpose of appointing delegates to the national convention at Cincinnati on June 22nd, 1870.

WM. H. H. COWLES, Chm'n Dem. Ex. Com. 7th Cong. Dist.

OUR COUNTY CONVENTION.

The convention of the Conservative-Democratic party of Iredell county, which was held at the court house here 1st Saturday, was, in the manner of ts conduct and in its general results, all that the best friend and well-wisher of the party could have desired. There was a notably full representation from the several townships and great good feeling prevailed. The primaries had been well attended, the best men in each township had been sent forward to the county convention, and it is not surprising, therefore, that the result reflected public sentiment so accurately. From first to last there was no suggestion, in any part of the proceedings, of any unfairness; the vote on nearly every proposition was taken by ballot, and in no instance was any effort made to take "snap judgment" on the people. Every proposition was fairly submitted and discussed, and the chosen representatives of the people then came forward and cast their ballots for the men and the measures of their choice. If, therefore, in any case public sentiment was not faithfully voiced it must have been the fault of the people themselves in not knowing their own minds when they chose their delegates.

The endorsement which our present efficient corps of county officers received at the hands of the convention, was of the most flattering character. Their re-nomination by acclamation was a high tribute to their fidelity and capaci-1y, and a tribute which it is but truth to say was capitally well deserved. The nomination of Messrs. Gaither and Click for the House was a re-affirmation of public confidence in two gentlemen who have faithfully served the interests of the people at Raleigh. Mr. Gaither's popularity has been for vears established, and the presenta-

GARFIELD AND ABTHUR. The Republican National Conven-

ion, after a session of six days, com-

pleted its labors on Tuesday last, hav-

ing adopted a platform and nominated a President and Vice President in the persons of Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, and Gen. Chester A. Arthur, of New York. Grant's men stood by him bravely, through the last ballot, while Blaine's forces deserted and went to Garfield, but at their best they lacked nearly 70 votes of enough to nominate him, while Blaine was scarcely at any time within 90 votes of the nomination. Garfield was the darkest of the dark horses. He had scarcely been mentioned or thought of at any time in connection with the nomination, and the result of the convention's thirty-sixth ballot was a thorough surprise. Up to this ballot he had not at any time received as many as half a dozen votes. He was himself at Chicago as manager for Secretary Sherman, and his nomination

was compassed by a union of all the forces opposed to Grant. We confess to disappointment that the ex-President was not nominated. We confidently believe that as the nominee he would have been the weakest of all the men who were at any time balloted for. However, it is a source of much satisfaction to know that he has been for all time done for. and to be able to reason that thirdtermism will never again be heard from on this continent.

Mr. Garfield was a general in the Union army; has been, nearly ever since the war, a member of the lower house of Congress, and was elected

Thurman. He was a member of the electoral commission and was one of the 8 who counted Mr. Tilden out of the presidency and thus helped to defraud the American people. He is a man of culture and ability but his record is not savory. Gen. Arthur is not a national man, but is one well known in his own State. He it was who was turned out of the collectorship of the port of New York about two years since by President Hayes and Secretary Sherman, for open violation of the President's civil service orders. Senator Conkling endeavored to maintain him in the position, and made a strong but ineffectual fight against the administration-a fight which has been renewed at intervals ever since, as opportunity presented. To us the nom-

ination of Arthur looks very much like an indignity offered to Hayes and Sherman, brought about as it almost certainly was through the influence of Conkling.

last fall to the Senate to succeed Judge

However, the ticket may be said to be a strong one. It comes about as fending himself that the other man near as any could to welding together the opposing factions of the Republican party, and while the Democracy, we honestly believe, can beat it, it will require our strongest men to do it. and carries it into Africa.

### THE AUDITORSHIP. If the friends of our

### SENATOR RANSOM AND THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL There is an understanding in Wash-

ington among Senators, Congressmen and heads of departments, that when our senior Senator wants anything he gets it. Invariably, at every session of Congress, he secures amendments to the river and harbor bill, advancing the appropriations for North Carolina works beyond the amount originally allowed for them. At this session he has faithfully observed this custom of his. The river and harbor bill was under discussion in the Senate last week. Mr. Ransom, as chairman of the committee on commerce, had charge of it and engineered it through, having in the meantime secured the adoption of amendments, as follows : Increasing the appropriation from \$40,000 to \$70, 000 for improving the Cape Fear river

Woodson who was for years editor of increasing the appropriation from \$15, the Richmond Whig. 000 to \$45,000 for improving Neuse river; increasing the appropriation The Washington Republican says : from \$3,000 to \$9,000 for the Pamlice Rev. Henry Ward Beecher opened river; increasing the Trent river apthe soldiers' reunion at Chicago with prayer and was immediately followed propriation from \$5,000 to \$10,000 by Bob Ingersoll with an oration. North Carolina has never sent to Was not that slightly mixed? Washington a man more devoted to Very slightly. In the matter of re-

the interests of his State or more successful in subserving these interests. His fine manners and great personal popularity give him great power for good, and it has been well said that 'Ransom can get more favors from a Republican administration than any Republican." The people of North Carolina will do a very foolish thing if they ever displace him. They should

know, if they are wise, that our present representation in the Senate cannot be improved upon.

A SORRY PRETEXT.

Opponents of Governor Jarvis, or friends (?) who have for any reason weakened" on him, seeing that he is far in the lead and that his nomination for Governor on the 17th is a foregone conclusion unless they can turn the tide, are now urging that both he and Judge Fowle must be brought down, as the party cannot afford to go into a canvass with a candidate whom it "will have to defend." This is utterly puerile. When was there ever a candidate for anything who was not the subject of one sort of charges or another? Charges and defences are just as much parts of a campaign as are speeches. Let a man be never so upright, and the whole record of his life never so spotless, when he is brought forward for office he will real-

ize that though pure as ice and chaste as snow he conrot escape calumny.

But if those who oppose him must

### POLITICAL BRIEF NOTES.

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State."

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tack upon Gov. Jarvis."

again 7th of June.

-The Surry county convention met.

and decided that sufficient notice had

not been given, and adjourned to meet

The Democrats of South Carolina.

in their convention last week, nomi-

nated Gen. Johnson Hagood for Gov-

ernor. The nomination is considered

the best that could have been made.

and no doubt is felt as to his ability to

carry the State. The delegates to the

national convention-Senators Hamp-

ton and Butler, T. J. Barker and John

Bratton-are unanimously for Senator

Pitt county endorsed for Jarvis for

Governor, and also for Louis C. Lath-

am, Esq., for Congress from the first

district. It was a sort of a family re-

union, they being brothers-in-law-

having married sisters, the Misses

Monteiro, of Richmond.-Charlotte

This is a mistake. Gov. Jarvis'

wife was Miss Mary Woodson, of Pe-

tersburg, Va., a daughter of John

igion it is about a stand-off between

omit our congressional

mary this week as we did last.

This is because of the fact that the

proceedings have been for two weeks

absolutely without any interest what-

ever, and because space in a weekly

paper is too valuable to be thrown

Bayard for president.

Press.

We

The Henderson Review says Judge Cox will be nominated for Congress by acclamation in the fourth district. S. J. Pemberton, of Stanly, denies that he will in any event be an independent candidate for Congress in the sixth district. — Martin and Beau-fort send Fowle delegations to the

State convention. ---- Wayne coun-ty Republican convention had a furious Gov. Brogden denounced White-Eyed Lot Humphrey in unmeasured terms. One section of the convention seceded. Humphrey had the whiphand, however, and got himself en dorsed for Congress and had Buxton endorsed for Governor. ---- Craven

not and will not be a candidate for Governor." ---- Rockingham dele-gates are uninstructed, and Alamance

only instructs in behalf of its favorite son, Col. Thos. M. Holt. -- Mc Dowell county's delegates, at the meeting last Monday, were instructed to vote for Jarvis. --- The Charlotte Observer, of the 9th, says : "They had it reported at one time yesterday that our own delegate with the feminine name had been nominated for vice

president, and numerous credulous people fell into the trap." neans Aunt Nancy.]

## STATE NEWS.

Tha

There are 95 public wells in Raleigh. county delegates go uninstructed to Greensboro, after a considerable the State convention, but the Jarvis men gained a substantial victory in the period of dryness, has again gone back election of Hon. C. C. Clark, a Jarvis to wetness.

man, as chairman. Judge Fowle's friends opposed him. — The Ral-It costs now only \$25 a week to pay all the expenses of the capitol and the eigh News is "authorized to state that capitol square.

Hon. James L. Robinson is not a can-Rev. S. T. Hallman has been indidate for State Auditor; nor has be directly or indirectly authorized such an impression, which has existence in stalled as pastor of the Lutheran church of Concord.

ome quarters. Governor Robinson. Winston's colored population gave a indeed, is not seeking a nomination for any office, though there may be reaframatic entertainment and presented the "May Queen." as his successor. sons which would impel him not to de-

Col. L. L. Polk has resigned as cline a nomination for that place on issioner of agriculture and goe the State ticket, which has been deson the staff of the Raleigh News. ignated for him by friends and county meetings in various sections of the Elder S. F. Conrad has resigned

----- Wilmington corresponcharge of the Baptist church of Mocksdence Raleigh News: "Those who say that the Governor is not strong in ville, to take effect September 1st. Senator Vance has secured 135 tents this congressional district are greatly

for the use of the State Guard at the deceived, as will appear at the State King's Mountain centennial celebra convention. As certain as the sun tion in October. rises and sets on the 17th of June, he

Jas. M. Isbell, Esq., has been el will be nominated by a very large ma----- The Mooresville Gaone of the board of commissione sette intimates its preference for Col. Caldwell county, to fill the vac created by the resignation of Armfield for the congressional nomination. ---- Judge Fowle telegraphs Patterson, Esq. to the editor of the Newbern Record . Chatham is ahead of all the con

"I sincerely deprecate the acrimony and bitterness, which have entered inin the State in the matter of new The first from this year's wheat to the gubernatorial campaign. 1 made in that county, as is learned have not and will not sanction any atthe Record, last Monday week. The

feud between the friends of Major Much of the late planted cotton Stedman and Judge McKoy, in the in Wake county has not come up third district, was such that neither of the farmers are plowing it up an them could secure the nomination. tend to plant corn in its place. John W. Shackelford, of Onslow, was weather has been very dry in Wa cominated on the thirty-second ballot. The Supreme Court met for the W. F. Howland and C. M. Stedman mer session last Monday. There delegates to Cincinnati; D. H. Me-42 applicants for license to pri Lean, of Harnett, district elector.

law. About this number of new yers are turned out every six mo What becomes of them A negro man, supposed to have

---- Watauga county Democratic convention has drunk, was run over by a train o been called to meet on the 12th. Chester & Lenoir Railroad last Gen. A. M. Scales writes to the Charday and killed while lying on the lotte Observer that he thinks he can This is the first accident causing death serve his people more effectively in which has happened on this road. Congress, yet if nominated for Gov-

There were 14 graduates at Chavel ernor he will accept, though at a sac Hill last week. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Hons. W. N. H. server goes right square back on Jarvis. Smith and David Schenck; that of D for whom it had already declared, and D. upon Rev. Daniel McGilvary, misgoes to advocating the nomination of sionary to China, Rev. J. M. Atkin-Scales. - The Shelby Aurora says son, of Raleigh, and Rev. Mr. Rondthe interests of the people of the eighth thaler, of Salem.

district demand the re-nomination of Hou. R. B. Vance for Congress. Dr. Goodwin Cotton Moore, of Hert But Edgecombe county delegates are not ford county, father of Col. John Wheelinstructed, but a majority are known or Moore, the historian, is dead. He to be for Judge Fowle. -The was a man of fine character and at-Greenshoro Patriot says : "It seems tainments. He was for many years a to be pretty generally understood that leading Democrat in his section and Capt. Randolph A. Shotwell will be was for forty years the presiding officer Capt. Randolph A. Shotwell will be the nominee of the Democratic con-of the Chowan Baptist Association. vention on June 17th, for State Audi-

The Goldsboro Messenger says that tor." ---- The Raleigh Observer says the next stockholders' meeting of the "a dispatch from Gen. M. W. Ran- Atlantic & N. C. Railroad will be of said the old vet., "and I am bound to have a little." The bar keeper said

he sympathized with him in his sore Carolina, informs us that he is now the road. One by Hon. R. R. Bridgnegotiating for rooms at Cincinnati for ers on 1 half r

WATTERS OF NEWS.

The arrivals of immigrants at New York during May reached 54,707.

John Brougham, the celebrated old actor, died in New York on the 7th.

There were 490 births, 200 marriages and 501 deaths in New York last week.

President Hayes has approved the Carlisle whiskey bill and it goes into immediate effect.

The Kentucky primaries last Saturday are reported to have generally re-sulted in favor of Tilden delegates to Cincinnati.

Queen Victoria was sixty-one years old Monday last. Taking the old la-dy's health and careful dieting into consideration, she's good for at least twenty more years of reign, providing she may be permitted to reign that long.

Ex-Senator Gordon made a speech at Augusta, Ga., last Saturday, in which he said he left public life because he had long desired to do so, and because a lucrative position had been offered him. He endorses the appointment of ex-Governor Brown

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reins of our little city have gone into new hands, and the new mayor seems bent on improving the morals of Charlotte. Some days since he issued a notice of warning to those bar-room keepers who have been selling the rifice. Receiving which letter the Obboys a "drap" on Sunday, to disconinue said practice at once, and in-

ers to him. Here is one way : -

and keep his competitor so busy deinal. This is his style. He never waits for assaults in order that he may

oppose him, at least let them not in-affliction, but could render him no as-negotiating for rooms at Cincinnati for sistance. Finding that his prayers the North Carolina delegation. Gen-

away. The district convention in the sixth district Wednesday nominated Maj. C. Dowd, of Charlotte, for Congress. It could not have done better. CORRESPONDENCE. FETTER FROM CHARLOFTE. few City Administration-The No nday Law-Crops, &c.

[The following letter was received last week but too late to secure insertion in THE LANDMARK of the 4th:] CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 2, '80. the Editor of The Landmark : Since my last letter, the municipal

structed the police to report any offend-

iving away liquor, on Sunday, is fifty dollars, and of course none would run the risk of being fined for the small profit on a few glasses of liquor. when a man wants a dram, he can think of several ways of obtaining it.

sauntered up to a bar-keeper, last Sun-day, and remarked that he wanted "suthin to drive off the Sunday blues." will soon be made to appear the crim-The bar keeper spoke not a word, but "defend" himself. He makes the war shook his head.

## Nominate Jarvis, and we warrant that he will take care of all the charges that have been brought against him,

tion of his name before the convention was the guaranty of his nomination ; while the naming of Mr. Click as one of the candidates was an act of instice which we have long felt was eminently due a deserving public servant who has had the nerve to disregard a temporary clamor and to do his duty like a full grown man.

But if any feature of the day's proceedings was more gratifying than an other, it was the manner in which the senatorial nomination was thrust upon Mr. T. S. Tucker. He was not only not a candidate but was the warm supporter of another gentleman ; he not only begged that his friends withdraw his name, but he took the floor and seconded, warmly, the nomination of another candidate. After presiding over the convention for more than an hour, in a hot and crowded room he vacated the chair, left the building for a time, and returned to find him self the nominee. His nomination was the result of a spontaneous popular demand. It was a case in which the office sought and laid hold on the man, against his efforts to fight it off, and it was pleasant to see the people draft into public service a good and useful man who shunned rather than sought position at their bands.

The delicate and complicated mat ter of the congressional choice was met and disposed of without clash and on a basis of judicial fairness, each of the distinguished gentlemen most prominent for the nomination being credited with the exact proportion of party, as conspicuously in the Legisstrength to which the convention declared him entitled.

The county declared its preference for various of the State offices with marked unanimity, and instructed for Gov. Jarvis by a vote nearer to abso lute unanimity than any of his supporters here have ever claimed for

All in all the convention did an excellent work and silenced by its fairness the voice of all carpers. It was a body worthy of the sturdy men of Iredell, and its proceedings will meet the approbation of the people in every section of the county, while its openness, harmony and conspicuously rep-

uttered against his helpless arm, have

most excellent countyman, Thos. A. Nicholson, people by affecting the fear that they Esq., stand squarely by him in the State convention, his nomination is as is so amply able to take care of himlikely as that of any man whose name | self. has been brought forward for the position of Auditor of Public Accounts. No candidate for the place will go into Brevard McDowell from the field of the convention with a sufficient num-

journalism. For three years past he ber of votes to nominate him on first has conducted the Southern Home, of ballot, and the nomination will be Charlotte, under a lease which has just largely a matter of chance, dependent expired, and with its last issue he surto a great extent upon the managerendered the paper to Mr. D. H. Hill, ment of the friends of the different aspirants. How competent and consci-Jr., who will conduct it in future. Mr. entious an Auditor Mr. Nicholson McDowell has been in journalism for about five years, baving commenced would make, and how glad we should his career on the Charlotte Observer. be to see him nominated for that position, require not to be said. It may and in this time has developed marked aptitude for the newspaper busibe well, however, to refer to the ness. He has exhibited talents of high claims which Iredell county and Mr. order as a writer, along with a cool-Nicholson have upon this position, ness of head and a degree of judgment which claims are neither few nor insigrarely displayed by older men. The nificant. Iredell, one of the strongest profession can ill afford to lose one Democratic counties in the State, has who has so thoroughly adorned it, never had and has never heretofore and in parting now with Mr. McDowasked for a man on the State ticket. ell we do so with the hope that his re-The man whom it now desires to place on the ticket is one who, by character tirement from the fraternity will be of but temporary duration. and services, is signally entitled to the

The new editor of the Home is a sor honor. He has done most excellent of Gen. D. H. Hill. He graduates work for the party in the counties of next week at Davidson College, carry-Iredell, Alexander and Wilkes, and it ing off the debater's medal. He is is not denied that, almost solely to his influence and labors is due the fact spoken of as a young gentleman of

line mind and of great promise. that Alexander, a close county, cast 500 majority in 1876 for the constitu-We are still unable to venture a tional amendments. For twelve years opinion as to who the Democratic prespast Mr. Nicholson has labored for the dential nominee will be. The convention meets on the 22nd inst. A large lature as on the stump, and his friends majority of the delegates who have been now claim that his nomination for Auinstructed up to this time are instructed ditor will be no more than the due

recognition of superior claims and merits.

ply. However, conventions are un-We say and we repeat that we have never known in the politics of this State, or heard of in the politics of any other, anything so utterly scandalous er good judgment dictates his nominaand disreputable as the manner in

which the Hon. Thos. J. Jarvis has been and is being hounded down by People in this district who are lying men of his own party in the inter est of Judge Fowle. The assaults which have been made upon his private character, and the speers which have been if they can possess their souls in pa-

rescatative character give an earnest of the overwhelming endorsement which will crown its labors in November. I the question which agitates us is, whether the Raleigh Post is most intent upon bulling Juls Carr or advertising Blackwell's smoking tobacco.

cannot successfully defend a man who

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turned with the following prescription: "R. Corn whiskey. Oj, Sig: Take as directed. -. M. D."

search of a physician, and soon re-

An old veteran disciple of Bacchus

The penalty for selling or

"My wife is sick,"

The bar keeper filled the prescription We greatly regret to lose Mr. F. and I suppose our friend took the med-icine "as directed," for he was soon "So full of valour, that he smote the air," and swore he could lick any man south of the Mason and Dixon line. His revelry was of short duration, for the police uabbed him and vanked him off to the lockup, to meditate, during the night, upon unjust laws.

Farmers coming in from the country, report cotton crops in fine condition. They say the stand is good, and during this dry weather they have put in thei time killing grass and weeds. When the rain does come their crops will be in a condition to grow. There are sev eral conflicting reports as to the wheat crop. Some say it is very good and others say it is not worth cutting Some of the most reliable farmers however, tell me that there is a fair crop of wheat made.

Next Monday our people will vote on the graded school question, and it is hoped it will carry. We certainly need a better system of public schools. At the public school of the present day, a boy learns little else than to

tobacco, swear and play mar Yours, WHAB.

A Marriage and the Crops in Shiloh nce of The Landmark Married at the residence of the offi

ciating justice of the peace, Dr. A. J. K. Thomas, on the afternoon of the 27th ult., Mr. Chalmers Benfield, late of Alexander county and Miss Gussie of Alexander county and miss county daughter of Pinckney Moose, Esq. In these days of fashionable weddings, these days of fashionable weddings, will be perfectly secure in his hands. the same to be seen in almost every paper we pick up, we would just state, in our feeble way, that the general "get up" of this affair baffles all defor Tilden, and the indications that he scription. The bride was certainly will be the nominee continue to multithe centre of attraction, draped as she ply. However, conventions are un-certain and the two-thirds rule almost that becoming style that sets off, to county went for Fowle and seven for the treatment of cancer, by Mr. John certain and the two-thirds rule almost invariably kills the strongest man. Mr. Tilden is our very decided individ-Mr. Tilden is our very decided individual preference for President. Wheth-er good judgment dictates his nomina-tion is another matter. This case the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared who was the worst scared. This case and the squite who was the worst scared w further illustrates what a man can do Jarvis. --- Davidson county's dele-

when he means business. The court-ship was short and fiery, in fact, she was said to stand: 17 for Fowle, 2 for Jar-the first to use-cancer can be not only awake of nights trying to decide which-er this is an Armfield or a Robbins paper, will have their auxiety relieved set for a ship load of Alexander boys. Up to last Sunday 26 counties had in-sent for a ship load of Alexander boys. The happy pair shook the dew from structed their delegates-21 for Jarvis, their wings and went East on a 5 for Fowle. - Geo. H. Gregory,

Weldon Railroad, and another by Mr. availed nothing, he hied himself off in tlemen who propose to attend will Wm. J. Best, on behalf of the West please take notice. ---- Tyrrell coun- North Carolina Railroad.

vis. — The Milton township con-vention endorsed Father Evans, of the racy.

Chronicle, for the Legislature, Send him along. — The Raleigh Post says it will "wager a button now, if the Democrats do not carry the next Robinson or Tyre York, one or the fault; and there is evidently a general Robinson or Tyre York, one or the other, gets the nomination for Secreta- resolve that they will not commit such

ry of State." — The Raleigh News a fault. learns that the name of Hon. John Manning will not go before the nomi-We believe now that great care will he taken in the selection of a candidate. nating convention as a candidate for and that candidate, whoever he may judge in the Chatham district. Judge be, will receive the hearty and almost

Gilmer's re-nomination will be press-ed, and Judge Ruffin's friends will urge manimous support of the party. Beyond the disagreement in referhis nomination. --- Camden coun-ty convention, held on the 31st ult., nce to caudidates, beyond the difference on the third term question, there scens to be a feeling in the ranks of instructed its delegates to go for Jarvis for Governor and Latham for Conthe Republicans that their party has gress. --- Col. Keogh, of this State. Survived its usefulness and might as has been deposed from his seat in the well be disbanded. The prospects of the Democracy are national committee, of which he was

the secretary, because of his friendship brightening. for Grant. ---- Nat. Atkinson, of Buncombe, is going to run indepen-Report Upon the Exodus.

dent for Congress against Gen. R. B. Wilmington Star, Vance, So it is said. We should not Senator Vance, from the exodus

be surprised. Nat never was any too committee, submitted the majority bright. But what will become of his apple crop? ——The Charlotte Home says: "We told you Catawba would dus to Indiana and Kansas was a party instruct for Lock McCorkle for Con- trick on the part of Republicans, and gress. Catawba will instruct for him every time or die in the attempt." did not grow out of any oppressions or out of inability on the part of the ne-

The Southern Home say Mecklen- groes to obtain a living. North Caro burg is as full of candidates as a sheep lina comes to the front in the report pasture is of cockle burs. ---- The and shows a capital record. Here the Southern Home, which is neutral benegroes are not deprived of any of their tween Jarvis and Fowle, referring to rights of citizenship and are better paid for labor than the average white Gov. Jarvis and to the warfare upon him, says: "He has made about as aboring people in the Northern States to which the exodus tended. The few blunders as any executive we have ever had, is a good man and a patriot, South generally showed as good wages or better than Kansas, Indiana, or any other State to which the negroes have emigrated. We have no sympathy for snubbed

editors and anonymous scribblers who are now moving all the powers of dark-New Treatment for Cancer. ness and employing all the invectives The London Lancet calls attention of slander to assassinate the character to an important series of investigation of a faithful officer and a worthy man." conducted at the Queen's Hospital the belief that by the use of Chian (or

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