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OLD NORTH CAROLINA.

NECK OF A GREAT STATE.

Dr. Eugene Grissom is a native orth Carolinian. Ever since the lays when he played with a baby rattle in his infancy, up to a space of lacking but a few years of sixty, he has lived south of the Mason and Dixon line. A few months ago demonstrated in the fact that the and, being a member of the thirtythird degree of Masonry, formed an extensive acquaintance in Masonic circles. Last evening a Republican representative was intro-James lobby. A few moments con-versation disclosed that, notwithstanding the fact that the doctor the State. No effort is made to enin the South, he was an enthusiastic courage immigration to the State, Republican, and a man who figured little increase in population since extensively in the North Carolina the war." islature during the war. He was member of that branch of the rislature known as the House of ever since until a few years ago. THE CAUSE OF DEPESSION.

"North Carolina is one of the old original thirteen colonies," said the doctor last evening. It is practicalprejudice that exists there. The depression is certainly largely attri-butable to the conduct of the Democrats there. If a Republican goes there with no political ambition he is treated decently.

The moment, however, he aspires to political favor, an antagonism to himself and business is at once developed. I do not want to wave facts concerning the mode in which Democrats carry on politics in North Carolina, I can give them er Southern State talked of secession, North Carolina in June, decided by a majority of 75,000 votes National Democrat. not to secede. A little while later a Representative Mills, of Texas, convention was suddenly called and has returned to Washington after the Senator.

THE ACT OF SECRSSION. Joined the Confederate army, as it how cordially they condemn the in- I very cordially agree with him sir. was our only resource for personal and eleven of the jury belonged to affect. I was appointed Captain of educational campaign out there has illustrated the subject of cotton-different churches. The case was giva company, and participated in the been most successfully inaugurated, lies by the case of the man taking

designate ballots for local, county and Congressional candidates. At How its Republican Tendencies are State and presidential elections, ev-Perverted to Demogratic Use by ery four years, the number of boxes ire necessarily increased.

"The begroes as a rule cannot read, and the law prescribing every man be permitted to cast his own ballot in the proper box without instructions, under penalty of fine. THE STONE THAT HANGS TO THE The ignorant classes, in which the negroes there largely predominate, walk up to the boxes in bewildered way, and in most instances, neutralize their ballots by placing them in the wrong box, in which event, under the obnoxious law, the vote is

"Another fine example of how the General Assembly (Democratic) names the magistrates of each county, and these magistrates choose the county commissioners, frequently in counties that are Republican. duced to Dr. Grissom in the St. crats control of the polls, the ap-This practically gives the Demopointment of judges of election and control of the counties throughout tion o. females. and there has in reality been but

"For several years after the re Commons and was leader of the an- construction of the State it was Reti-Jeff Davis wing. The distin- publican, and if a fair count was guished Southerner was born near given to-day it would be a Republing the Progressive Farmer can State by a good majority. There Alliance organ was adopted. to that city, where he has resided are 800,000 whites and 650,000 negroes in the State at present. Very few negroes vote the Democratic ticket. In 1870 the Democracy gained the State by a series of out- Farmers' State Alliance, that we rages on political rights, perpetra-earnestly urge all members of our ted by an order known as the Invin- order to stand by the national dely in a state of commercial stagna-cible Empires. The result of this mands made by the National Farmpolitical excitement was to intimi- ers' Alliance and Industrial Union date the negroes by shotgun rule. DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL ALLI-Later the present mode of carrying elections was adopted and violence The following were selected a was discarded. Even now the vote delegates to represent the State Alis very close and if anywhere near liance at a meeting of the National a fair count was given the State Alliance, which will be held at difference.

"The climate of North Carolina the bloody shirt, but if you desire and west, embracing as it does vast Vance and M. L. Wood. variety of climate and territory. In the eastern portion it is warm and The next annual meeting of the to you because I have lived there all raised. In the western end the City. my life and am posted. Previous to mountains are in some instances, the war and for forty years, North 30,000 feet above sea level. In this Carolina was a Whig State and fol- district most of the small grain is lowed Webster's banner. It was the only Southern Whig State. It would advise all wide-When Lincoln was elected to the awake not to live in that country, has any higher respect for him per-Hunter, harlotte; chaplain, S. J. presidency of the United States, the land I have the and I are there was immediately a feeling there was immediately a feeling there was immediately a feeling the stream of the land in t stirred up in the State. When oth- would not be treated with kindly been here a great many years. He keeper, H. E. King, Peanut; serconsideration."]

The Missouri Campaign.

before the people at large knew his splendid series of meetings in what was going on, the members of Missouri. He says the complaint a little bit astonished by the infor- lotte; chairmen, J. M. Mewborne, that convention declared that made in 1888 that the farmers mation the Senator has given me. If Kinston, J. S. Johnson, Ruffin. North Carolina would secede and could not be aroused to the oppressible is an old war-horse, I never heard follow the example of Virginia and sions of the tariff law cannot justly of him during the war. He may be made now. Those of Missouri, have been all around spreading death at least, are alive to their interests, slaughter and havoc, but if so, I did "The result was a surprise to the and the vote this fall will show how not hear of him. If he means that Unionists. With many others I correctly they have appraised and we are old civilian war-horses, then was our only resource for personal iquities of the McKinley bill. The segen days' battle around Richmond, and if the fruits in the other States his horse to a distance to have him after the jury late one afternoon, and are what they promise to be in Misshod, and who much better it was to while lying wounded in the Richsouri the next house will show a
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STATE ALLIANCE.

The following is some of the busi-

AN INCREASE FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The following resolutions were

WHEREAS, The subject of free d liberal edition on allice for male and females is a matter of paramount importance to the material and institutional life of a State, and one that especially claims the immediate attention of the industrial classes, the Farmers' Alliance of to the Senator that many portions therefore,

RESOLVE 1. That we favor and ecommend the increase of our present public school tax by at least 25 per cent.

RESOLSVE 2. That we favor and ecommend that ample appropriation procured somewhere elset. Then and provisions be made by the State for the training and higher cduca- be no matter if the interests of ten

A BAILROAD COMMISSION.

RESOLVE, That we demand of the next Legislature a railroad commission law with full power to the commissioners to regulate passenger and freight rates on a fair, just, and reasonable basis.

ENDORSING THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER A resolution unanimously endorsing the Progressive Farmer as the Alliance organ was adopted.

Street Good to the greatest number. The genius, capacity and ability of

STANDING BY THE DEMANDS. The following resolution was dopted unanimously:

RESOLVE, By the North Carolina

would be permanently Republican. Ocala, Fla., on the 6th of December next: Elias Carr, S. B. Alexander, State Alliance Officers for the Ensuis variable, as the State extend esast E. A. Moye, Geo. Williamson, R. B.

THE NEXT MEETIG. moist. In this corn and tobacco are Alliance will be held at Morehead

knows I would not do or say an un- geant-at-arms, J. S. Holt, Chalk kind or unpleasant thing to him, Level; State business agent, W. H. and I now regain the floor from him Worth, Raleigh; trustee business on purpose to say that and nothing more. [Laughter.] Now I yield to

MR. VANCE .- Mr. President, I am

strangers; three-lifths of it crosses the water and goes abroad to supply It Declares for an Increase of One- the world; and if we shut up our Fourth for Public Schools -- It Re- ports and resolutely say that we will Declares for a Railroad Commission, buy nothing from the foreigner then the foreigner will nudertak less transacted by the State Alliance by every possible means within his power to get his supply of cotton somewhere else, and we can keep our cotton, and make our own cotton-ties if we want any; but we should very soon want none in such case as that.

It is well known to the Senator that already our exclusive policy , is inducing Europe to seek for its wheat supply in other portions of the world, and to a large extent it is of the earth are adapted to the production of cotton, as well as the Southern States of this Union, and that with a sufficient stimulus, with sufficient inducements, eventually Europe's supplies of cotton can be what would become of us? It would million people were destroyed, provided some one man should make his fortune in manufocturing cottou ties! That is the difference between that side of the Chamber

and this. On this side, sir, we endeavor, so far as we can, to promote that kind of legislation which will best subserve the public interest, the greatthis side the House-and it is very great, sir, my friend, the old war horse from Massachusetts, has served a long apprenticeship to it-consist in serving the private interests promote their own private fortunes of some man who is not yet in existence, but per adventure may come into existence and engage in the manufacture of cotton-ties. That is the motive for the wonderful increases of duties, and not the interest of his ten million countrymen who produce cotton. That is the

ing Year.

The State Farmers' Alliance have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Elias Carr, Old Sparta; vice-president, A. A. Hayes, Bud-North Carolina and Massachusetts. town; secretary, E. C. Beddingfield. MR. DAWES .- Mr. President, all Raleigh; treasurer, J. D. Allen, agency fund, W. A. Graham, Machvelah; executive committee of the North Carolina Farmers' State Al-

The Jury Prayed.

Mrs. David Holmes, was decided in occurred some time before Davis favor of the plaintiffs. The jury made her acquaintance. The Senator from Massachusetts composed of six Confederate soldiers and eleven of the jury belonged to The Responsibility of Railroad Em-

THE KILLING OF D. A. DAVIS.

Some Facts in Connection With His Sad and Undeserved Death-It Was

On June the 26th the Chronicle announced that Prof. D. A. Davis of this State had been killed in Groveton, Texas, by Judge John B. Tur-Davis was a native of Yadkin

unty were his parents now live-He graduated at Wake Forest College in 1889 with high honors, and taught school at Auburn, in Wake county for some time.

In March of this year he went to Groveton, Texas, to take charge of a school there, and his tragic death occurred at that place. When Davis was killed it was dif-

ficult -in fact impossible to get at the particulars, but they are now coming to light.

It seems that soon after Davis went to Texas he met and fell very much in love with the beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter of Judge John B. Turner, and after an acquaintance of five weeks they were engaged to be married.

Davis went to Judge Turner to ask him for his daughter in marringe. The Judge took this proceeding as a gross insult, and told Davis that sooner than see him marry his daughter, he would bury her

&c. &c Davis left the Judge, went to his room and wrote a letter to Miss Turner, telling what her father had said and reciting how he had acted. He closed his letter by asking her to return his ring and release him from the engagement. She immeof the men who are endeavoring to diately wrote to him asking and pleading with him to elope with her. He consented to do this provided she would get her father to retract what he had said. But this the Judge would not do, and he furthermore ordered young Davis to leave the town.

When the young girl learned that her father would not relent, and that in consequence Davis would not marry her, she procured a pistol and one evening when in her room, she killed herself.

The fatal shot she fired was heard by her father, and going to her ter of necessity. * * * Possibly it ing the following question: room and finding what had been may be wise to await the occasion done, he picked up the pist I and before taking action. But it is to your farm? hastened to Davis' room where he be remembered that the Legislature A. \$25.00. and him packing his trunk. shot him down.

These are the facts in the sad story so far as they can be gathered. The trial of Turner for the murder of Davis will begin the first commendations. They attracted no Monday in September. The people attention when made, and were alof Groveton have raised \$250 to prosecute Turner, and it is said that they have been extracted now be-Davis' Yadkin county friends will cause one of the New York papers contribute a fund for the prosecution. Hon. R. B. Glenn, of Winston, will be one of the prosecuting attorneys.

It appears that Davis has been unjustly accused of too great intimacy with the young girl. A post mortem examination of the girl's body showed that she was guilty, but of this Davis could have known In the Superior Court last week nothing. The guilt, according to the case of Kirkpatrick and Hart vs. the opinion of physicians, must have

ployes.

But, in spite of the Pennselvania strikes and riots of a cozen years and other minor exhibitions of reck- that there is a widespread movement ty of the traveling public on the part which is the defeat of Senator Vance. railfoad employes are, or should be, in sounding the alarm. There are which should govern in this matter and no clearer expression of the exigency than is contained in the report. of the New York State Board on Meditation and Arbitration for the have the backing of their organiza year 1887. These remarks are so timely that we quote them at some length.

"The legislature exhausts only

half its duty when, in making ap- the Alliance, we undertake to say, propriate regulations for the protec- than any of the politicans who betion of property carried upon rail- long to it. Left to a vote of the roads, it stops with their application to the corporations and their officers. be re-elected overwhelmingly; * * The operations of a railroad the managing men in it could not from engineers down to trackmen prevent this result any more than are in the practical relations of their they will be able to prevent his reservices to persons and property election by the Legislature next transported, far more important as winter. But we take leave to refactors than officers of the corpor ation, and should be held to due (and God knows we wish them well) responsibility. * * * A railroad is that the engineers of this project, a quasi public highway of the State, these fellows who are trying their subject as much to regulation by level best to get up a war between the State for the public benefit and them and their old friends, in order for the protection of the lives of that they may profit thereby, will people who travel and for the tranit run the organization on the rocks if of the property carried on it as if their counsels are heeded and their the State owned and operated it it- leadership followed much longer. self. When a man takes service Statesville Landmark. upon a railroad, whether as an agent of the corporation or any operative upon the line, becomes a quasi-public officer, and hence subject to such regulation by law in the discharge of all his duties and the time and manner of his abandonment of them as are appropriate to protect the bor or any kindred thing should be able witnesses. permitted to jeopardize the lives or interrupt the transportation of property of citizens to whom the use of is in session only five months in the year, etc."

Every word of this is true, yet nothing whatever came of the relowed to drop into oblivion, whence perceived how applicable they are to the conduct of the New York Central strikes. Perhaps they will again be forgotten when the present emergency passes, but it is certain that until they are embodied in effective legislation the public will be liable at any time to have its rights withdrawn, and its safety Imperiled in order that striking employes may use the distress of the community as a weapon for extorting compliance with their demands from their emplovers.

State Taxes on Fertilizers Unconstitutional.

The strike upon the New York Judges Bond and Seymour of the while lying wounded in the Richmond hospital Heard of my election to the Bouse of Commons, then proportions. I predict that the next flouse will contain but one instead known as the lower branch of the North Carolina legislature. When my wounds permitted, I returned to flour my wound permitted, I returned to flour my wounds permitted, I returned to the mount in making up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury voted first 6 to 8 and them in alking up their verdict. The jury Central will serve a good purpose if federal court, have filed their opin-

The Opposition to Vance.

We publish on the first page of ago, the disasterous strikes on the this paper a temperate article front Southwestern roads a few years later the Charlotte Chronicle, setting forth less disregards of the rights and safe- inside of the Alliance the object of of railrond employes, nothing has We are not in a position to deny or yet been done toward emphasizing affirm, but the Chronicle is quite the accountability under which all right, with the information it has to the public. There has been no self-seekers, in the Alliance, some of better definition of the principle them very near its head, who are working it for what it is worth.

Some of these doubtless have designs on Senator Vance's seat, but we cannot be persuaded that they tion in this project.
Senator Vance's strength in the

State is and always has been with the body of the people rather than with half its power and performs only the politicians. He is stronger in Alliancemen of the State, he would mark to our friends in the Alliance,

A Census Enumerator and a Man. Raleigh Chronicle.

A traveling salesman who is well known in Raleigh was in Granville county some time ago, and while there he happened to see and hear a census enumereator tackle one of the substantial citizens of the county lives of persons and the transit of He has reported his observations to property carried upon the road. the Chronicle, vouching for their road. No dispute between these quasi truth, and offering, to sustain his public officers about the price of la statements by the evidence of reli-

The enumerator asked the citizen to give him an accurate census account of what he and his neighbors the railroad daily has become a mat- had, and begun the trouble by ask-

Q. What are the net proceeds of

Q. Number barrels of corn? A. 25.

Q How much Flax?

A. 500 pounds.

Q. How many oats?

A. 25 stacks.

Q. How many sheep?

A. 5.

Q. How much wool?

A. Two thousand pounds. Q. How many cows?

A. Two.

Q. How much butter?

A. One thousand two hundred ounds.

Q. How many hogs? A. One.

Q. How much meat?

A. Five hundred pounds,

Q. How many chickens?

A. Two hundred.

Q. How many children?

A. One family of seventeen, with ive pair of twins, and another fifteen, and two pair of twins.

Q. How much money on hand? A. Nary d-cent of money, and A. Nary a cent of money are there isn't a cent of money pound of meat, nor a pint of meat nor a gill of milk to the average nor a gill of milk to the average