HURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

CLEVELAND THE MAN

Since our last issue we have noticed our exchanges from all sections of the State say Cleveland is growing ing more in favor. and we heartily concur. He is the man for the South, and the masses are for him.

we have interviewed some of the best men from the different sections of Dunn Harnett, and not one of them as we can find are against him, we are sure that the Democrats of our county and State would like to cast a solid vote for Grover on election day in next November.

FREE WOOL BILL PASSED.

The other day when the free wool bill came up, the vote was 167 years and 46 nays. The following articles shall be exempt from duty:

Bagging for cotton, genny cloth and all similar material for covering cotton, composed of part or all flax. Jute or jute butts, roping frames. winding frames, and all similar machinery from abroad. Hoop or band iron, or hoop or band steel.

This bill seems somewhat better than the McKinley bill, as the masses will get the benefit of this one while the already rich men became richer by the McKinley bill.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT.

The last General Assembly of North Carolina having redistricted the entire State, this Congressional District (the 3rd) is made up of the following counties, with the Executive Committee thereof constituted as follows:

Bladen-R. S. White. Craven-Cumberland-Z. W, Whitehead. Duplin-S. B. Newton.

Harnett-F. J. Swann. Moore-Duncan F. McIver. Osslow-Dr. C. P. Thompson. Jones-

Sampson-W. K. Pigford. According to the best authority every district in the State is now L. R. solidly Democratic by from 1,000 to 5,000 majority, on a basas of the vot€ for Governor in 1888. Even the 2d ing Run district, which has so long been hopelessly in the Republican column, today, according to the above estimate can boast of a Democratic majority dence of nearly 2,000 votes. To the 53rd Congress North Carolina should Craney bridge therefore send a solid Democratic

delegation. Pender county, heretofore a part of this Congressional district, has Horse Pen bridge been added to the "shoe-string district," otherwise known as the sixth, while Wayne, the home of Charlie Aycock, has been assigned to the 2d district, at present representing Cheatham .- Fayetteville Observer.

A cotemporary remarks that "the Third party is the Trajon Horse by which Republican emissaries are trying to work their way inside the Democratic stronghold." The Third party is not a Trojan Horse. It is a L. R. Kansas Mule,-Star.

A California goat is charged with having eaten two umbrellas, a pack- creek age of stove polish and a large portion of a family bible. A goat with Poplar bridge a capacity to absorb such a miscellaneous diet as that might swallow creek even the third party platform .- Star.

Rhode Island went by a small majority Republican the other day in election. Brown, the Republican candidate for Governor, polled 27,464; Wardwell, the Democratic candidate, 25,385; Gilbert, the Prohibitionist, 1587; Peoples Party, 188. It has been said that Brown gave \$15,000 for the nomination, and the Goyernors salary is only \$1,000, much as he would make in fifteen years if no other election in that time.

The Republican Convention in the 6th District met in Rockingham, on the 7th to send delegates to the Congressional Convention. Two factions arose between Brady and Gordon. The Chronicls says the Brady faction from Mecklenburg, was recognized in exclusion to the Gordor faction which caused the trouble. Gordon said he and his followers would remain in the court house until hell Neill creek froze over and then stand on the ice. Brady crowd nominated J. P. Lockey of New Hanover, for Congress, J. H. branch Young and A. Brady, delegates to the National Convention. Gordon creek faction nominated A. M. Long of Richmond, for Congress, J. M. Smith and J. W. Gordon delegates to the Pond National Convention,

Harnett county.

AVERASBORO TOWNSHIP. Godwin, Encch 5 town lots Jackson, L A G 211 acres

McIlwennen, J W 1 town lot Nowell, J A 1 town lot

Pope, Joseph 11 acres S. R. Smith, Wm. 1 1 town lot Stewart, W L 59 acres

Barefoot, W. J. 46 acres

Norris, J H 58 acres Mingo 3.97 acres Slaughter, John I town lot

Nowell, J A 1 town lot Dunn in Wade's field Mordica, J R 1 town lot Dunn Block B. Lee, Joseph 1 town lot Dunn

Barney, Robt. 33 acres Litle creek Brinkley, Lewis 50 acres Gulley place

Mills, S A 200 acres Jump-Ray, Jno. Jr., estate 890

Ray, Neill 380 acres Resis

Ray, Neill A. 50 acres Mc-Craney bridge Ray, Mary and children

BARBECUE FOWNSHIP. acres U. L. R.

L. R. Mills, S A 200 acres Jump-Rogers, Wm. 13 acres Little

Holland, Len 75 acres Buies Rambeaut, Barbary 80 acres

Holland, Len 75 acres Buies BUCKHORN TOWNSHIP. Brown, A S 23 acres Neill's

Mills, Jas. estate 7 acres Neill's creek Mims, R A 63 ocres Cokes-

Stephenson, S D estate 93 Parkers creek GROVE TOWNSHIP.

River

Lynn, J H & Bro. 30 acres Ryals, Julia 31 acres S. R. 1.77

Hectors creek Rambeaut, R A 47 acres

JOHNSONVILLE TOWNSHIP. Allen, J W 200 acres Big

Blue, Jno. 16 acres Beaver Buie, Jake 10 acres R. R.

Bridges, Amos 100 Duck Cameron, Tom Jr., 175 acres

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Lee, E L 50 acres Stoney

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Clark, Jno 153 acres U L. R. 3.32 acres McClaney bridge

Ray, Jno, McC. 80 acres Mc-

Cameron, A J 205 acres Bar-Holler, Wiley estate 285 McLean, Hector 40 acres U.

Pearson, Zeb 20 acres U. BLACK RIVER TOWNSHIP.

Campbell. J M 40 acres Neill's

Faircloth, CS 47 acres Black

Hanley, F P 27 acres Black Morgan, M R 27 acres B, R. 1,63

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Cameron, H A 475 acres Cameron Hill Graham, J M 200 acres Hide bridge

14.98

2.77

3.23

Kelly. J A 17 scres Middle 1.60 Prong McLean, Rob 34 acres Big 6.40 McNeill, Mary 100 acres 2.97 McNeill, Jeff 15 acres Rock 1.66

Scoggins, Green 53 acres 1.95 Bryant, A E Adm'r. 1000 acres Buffalo 12.97 LILLINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Morgan, M R 1 8-10 scres Residence tax 1889-'90-'91 \$18.43 NEILLS CREEK TOWNSHIP. 3.96 Johnson, E B 110 acres tax 1889, '90 and '91 \$15.04 Johnson, A S 110 acres 5 87 Matthews, Curtis 100 acres 5.54

Buies creek STEWARTS CREEK. Mashburn, J S 18 acres 4.97 Piney Woods \$1.66 McLean, J G 50 ac. es Resi Parker, Caler Jr., 132 acres Residence

stead 2.30 Spearman, Neill 100 acres 4.77 Residence The following persons have failed General Insurance Agenta to pay their several assessments for

Turner, Jeff 20 acres Home-

5.30

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3.83

3.63

9.30 the purpose of repairing the boundary Lucas, H C 30 acres B. R. 3.63 fence of what is known as the Stock Lucas, J S 291 acres S. R. 7.30 Law district in Stewarts Creek The NIAGARA (Fire) of New York, Or-Moore, Jerry 3 acres B, R. 1.70 Township, Harnett county: Norris, N B 14 acres S. R. 2.23 Mrs. W. H. Fowler 214 J. C. Smith 80 acres 1.63

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4.22 p m No. 15. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Madison, 2.45 p m Arrive Greensboro 4.55 p m Leave Greensboro. 5,15 p m Arrive Ramseur, 8.10 p m No. 11, Daily Except Sundas. Leave Mt. Airy 2.10 p m Leave Walnut Cove 6.15 p m Arrive Greensboro 9.30 p m No. 13, Daily Except Sunday. 3.55 Leave Fayetteville 10.15 a m

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you ontertain beautifully; and in the last

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