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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1892.

MR. Mills, of Texas, has been elected to be a senator from his state. He might and to the country in the house.

THE April number of the Forum will contain a group of articles on "The Crisis of the Democratic party," to which the Hon. William L. Wilson, Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, and Mr. Matthew Hale contribute.

So it appears that the city road ekcow these cold mights. The man who would uncover so much of cold ugliness would move rather than pay rent, and that is a mighty mean kind of man.

ISAAC C. MAYNARD, now judge of the New York Court of appeals, has been found guilty by the bar association of New Yorkeity of tampering with election returns, and the legislature will be asked to remove him. He was promoted to his office by Gov. Hill after the act now complained of was done. The lawyers decision was almost unanimous against

THE most cheering sight of the winter was the excavations and tunnelings on the square vesterday that revealed the new pavement-gone but not forgotten There were samples of all kinds of soil to be removed-even some of the far famed sand that enwrapped the mystery of the vellow depths of suicidal Sandy Mush. No over-pay checks were, however, brought to light; they are to come later.

THE most unfeeling brute continues to be the kind of brute that every large col-lege has too many of. Yale "students" don't believe a wrong so grievous and maintious can go entirely impunished lege has too many of. Yale "students" threw snow balls at an actress on the New Haven stage the other night, knock ing her down. An actor at her side offered to fight the man who threw the ball, but as he might have been expected, he proved to be a coward as well as a brute and refused to take the stage and be whipped. After the performance the actress was assailed in the streets, but the "students" were beaten off by one man, the same who had offered to defend the actress on the stage.

FOR \$550.

The meeting this year of the North Carolina Fruit fair association can be secured to Asheville for the modest, almost insignificant sum of \$550 as a guarantee fund that may and may not be called for.

This fair is generally held in August and is something that annually attracts visitors from all parts of the state, to Wilson and Wayne. the considerable profit of the town that secures the attraction. Asheville should have this fair this year, and it has only to put in its bid to get it.

The Durham Globe, which wants the fair for its town-which isn't in it when Asheville competes-says of the attrac

"Since the organization of the Fruit Fair association annual exhibits of North Carolina truits in their natural and manufactured state, have been held at various points over the state and the crowds of visitors which have come from near and far to view the truly great and wonderful array have gone home more than ever impressed with the possibilities of our soil and chimate and he yast and undreamed of resources of

the most favored state in the umon. 'To the most devoted student of the tic believer in the state's productive powers in the matter of flowers and fruits, the display has been a revelation and a triumph

cluding premiums, causes every town in the state to be a bidder and to work to

of Bland's silver bill. A brief summary of his remarks is sent out as follows:

"Did not the tirade against free coinage of silver come from the great money centres of the country, whose great and mammoth wealth had been built up in speculation in stocks and gold at the expense of the laborers? Did not the gen-leman from Ohio (Mr. Harter) know

This same argument would favor a bill for the free printing of rags into paper money, for the paper dollar is preferred to both the gold and the silver dollar as being easier handled. We hold, thing all of us would like to do, and the other is that to get the free coined-silver dollar it would be necessary to work for it at least as hard as now.

Gone Glimmering.

From the Raleigh News and Observer. The sub-treasury is gone. In need not be discussed any more. It has been supplanted by this new method of relief and is gone where the woodbine twineth. party will discard it in their platform. Col. Polk will not stand on a sub-

treasury platform this summer. It Would Not.

From the Somerville Journal. couples lived in the same town.

From Tib-Bits. There are twin brothers in Brixton so much alike that they frequently borrow money of each other without knowing

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

MR. WOLFE'S SIDE. The Grade on Southeast Court

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-You seem to have been misinformed in refference to the chang of grade on Southeast court place as appeared in yesterdays issue of

THE CITIZEN. We never have by word or act acqui esced in the coniving of Mr. Pearson have been much more useful to his party and the board of aldermen in refference to this matter. The truth is this grade was established over five years ago by the city when the engine r gave it to us and we built our house to it all that part of the square was to be leveled up this was long before any market house or Pearson interest were thought of. Over one year ago Richmond Pearson without leave or license from any one changed this grade and left our house standing 4 heet above the street the city phant had a blanker, but some unfeeling authorities shortly after confirmed what non-taxpayer stole it-probably for his Mr. Pearson commenced. This grade cow these cold mights. The man who was changed by Mr. Pearson to make as own property more accessable which he had just previous to that time purchased east of our building and the public square. The recent work done by the city is simply carrying out what Mr

Pearson commenced. In our suit with Mr. Pearson for \$3,000 the judge charged the jury that we would not be allowed to recover any permenent dammage the property may have sustained by reason of change of scarie, but only interest on the principal of such dammage for not longer than 30 days, we might also recover for the put-ting the dirt back. When the truth is Mr Pentson nor ourselves were not allowed to replace it. This would have een a violation of a city ordinance.

The changing of the floors of our store

comorm to the grade now established will mear an expense upon us of not less than \$2000 besides the total destruction of the basement.

This the jury would have awarded us it it could have gone to them on a question of actual damages to the property. It seems to us pretty hard that the city oin with Mr. Pearson in the destruction of our property without allowing us one cent of compensation However we have uplicit confidence in the courts in the further consideration of this matter. We even though the guilty parties do for a time attempt to hide behind every Techmeanty of the law. The house stands in the cor, of S. E. court place and mar ket street a monument to the great

W. O. and Inlin E. Wolfe,

The Apportionment.

Entroy THE CITIZEN:-For my benefit, and for others also, please publish in THE CHIZEN, at your carriest convensence, the names of the counties in each of the nine congressional districts of the state of North Carolina, according to he last apportionment, and oblige, Correspondent.

1. Beaufort, Camden, Carteret, Chow-in, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Panilico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrell and Washing-

2. Bertie, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, enoir, Vance, Northampton, Warren, 3. Bladen, Cumberland, Duplin, Crav-n, Harnett, Jones, Moore, Oaslow and

4. Franklin, Nash, Johnston, Chathm, Kandolph, Wase and Vance. 5. Granville, Person, Durham, Orange

damance, Caswell, Rockingham, Guil erd and Stores. 6. Anson, Brunswick, Columbus, Meckenburg, New Hanover, Pender, Richnond, Robeson and Union.

7. Cabarrus, Davidson, Davie, Iredell, Montgomery, Rowan, Stanly and Yad-8. Aleghany, Ashe, Burke, Caldwell, Cleveland, Gaston, Mitchell, Watauga and Wilkes, Alexander, Forsyth, Surry. 9. Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Gra ham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Polk, Kuth-

erford, Swain, Transgivania and Yancey. CORPORATION DUTY.

horticulture art and the most enthusias- Good Reading in Connection With the Board of Health.

Prof. W. P. Tonry in Baltimore Herald. Corporation officers may think that "The fact that the cost of this fair is they are doing their whole duty when really nothing, the gate receipts never they provide good streets, a good fire having failed to pay all expenses, indepartment and an efficient police protection; but they are not doing their And all for a guarantee of \$550. Dr. Faust, of Graham, Alamance county, is the man to be consulted in this matter.

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the community.

The individual in a large community The individual in a large community payable until May 15. Mr. Reynolds cannot provide for them; he may do all had lost his policy, and his estate could that he can to place his own household not have recovered the amount without in proper sanitary condition, but he can-establishing the claim by due process of not protect himself from the results of iaw, which would have involved unnecent knowledge of sanitary science, it is tate, if the company had seen fit to connot, I think, too strong or too bold test it. Mr. Jones at once had the coman assertion to say that God does not send any infections upon any commu-soon as this was done, the claim was erroneous? Did he not know that a silver dollar was equal to a gold dollar and was ordinarily preferred to it?"

by its neglect of ordinary and necessary the community itself invites and torces if the community itself invites and torces if the months before it was due. requirements.

An Anomalous Spectacle.

"Plain Talk in Charlotte Observer. Would any one who wished information on the subject of farming, or busi- its assets and the promptness with however, that it is almost, if not quite ness, upon the salest way to invest funds, impossible to fortell what would be the seek the advice of Col. Polk? But the the business, and attends personally to effect of free coinage of silver. Two anomalous spectacle is presented of a the payment of claims. things are certain in this connection: politician and not a processional or practical planter, being at the head of the One is that the silver men of the west greatest organization the larmers of would be able to sell their product at a America ever had and who in all the profit of at least 100 per cent., some walks and callings of life has been rover an experimenter and a veritable

rolling stone But Found Again.

From Vale Record. "There," said the captain as Jonah was tossed overboard, "that's a clear case of prophet and loss."

A Great Explosion! In these days of gunpowder, dynamite, giant powder, and the like, tremendous The truth is, the people of the northwest would have none of it, and the third explosion of modern times is, without doubt, that of the "old-school" idea that consumption is incurable. Thousands of lives have been sacrificed to this mistaken notion. Modern research has established the fact that consumption is a scrofulous disease of the lungs, and that there is one remedy which will positively der whether the postoffice department would be self-sustaining if all engaged Golden Medical Discovery. Of course, Golden Medical Discovery. Of course, there were in the olden times many who would have pronounced modern explowould have pronounced modern explo-sives instruments of witchcraft; but there are, fortunately, few today who do not acknowledge that the "Golden Medical Discovery" is the one sovereign remedy for all scrofulous diseases, and consump-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES.

Names of the Members for County and Congressional District.

The democratic executive committee o the ninth congressional district is com posed of the following members: Reuben McBraver, chairman. Buncombe-II. A. Gudger. Cherokee—Dr. J. W. Patton. Clay—G. H. Hagler. Graham—S. J. R. Colvard. Haywood—W. B. Ferguson.

Haywood—W. B. Ferguso Henderson—W. A Smith. Jackson—E. R. Hampton, Macon—John Grav. Madison—W. J. Sudger, McDowell-M. A. Newland. Polk-J. C. Erwin. Swain-A. H. Hayes Transylvania-E. M. Honeycutt.
The Buncombe county executive com ittee is made up as follows:

R. M. Furman, chairman. Asheville, East Ward—J. R. Griggs. Asheville, West Ward—J. M. Green. Biltmore-J. M. Brookshire, Hazel-Jesse Penland. Haw Creek-Rev. G. H. Bell. Beaverdam-E. B. Stradley. Avery's Creek-T. J. Carland. Black Mountain-C. P. Kirlee. French Broad-W. H. Hunter. Flat Creek-G. W. Langtord. Leicester-Dr. J. M. Stevens, Ivy-Rev. J. B. Lvda. ky-Rev. J. B. Lvda.
Reems Creck - E. D. Weaver.
Upper Hominy--J. L. Young.
Lower Hominy--A. H. Felmet.
Swannanoa--G, W. Young.
Sandy Mush--lohn Boling.
Limestone--Will M. Lytle.

Fair View-J. H. Cooper.
The members of the democratic execu ive committees above given, are requested to meet Chairman Furman at his of ice in Asheville immediately after the ion, which convenes in Asheville on Satarday, April 30th, 1892, for consulta-

FOLKS WHO TRAVEL.

The Daily Tale of Asheville's Ho tel Registers.

Grand Central:-W. B. Reynolds, New York; E. J. Bush, Milwaukee; B. Seigel, Philadelphia; A. S. Bryson, N. C.; John H. Kump, Brooklyn, N. J.; R. H. Zachary, Whittier, Miss Baker, Miss Ethel Brown, Columbia, R. R. Hart, Flat

Glen Rock:-E. T. Clark, Miss.; J. W. Patton, N. C.; W. V. Clitton, Raleigh; G W. Means, Concord; W. S. Kinsland, Waynesville; T. S. McBee, Lincolnton; H. B. Taylor, W. J. Taylor, St. Augus tine; S. A. Evans, Spartanburg, W. I. Hartman, Pittsburg; C. E. Elliott, Va.; H. L. Whitty, N. C.; G. L. Childress, Statesville, J. F. Curry, Hendersonville; CONSULTING OPTICIAN. has, Hootnagle, N. Y.

LIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

-Capt. S. A. Ashe, editor of the Ral eigh News and Observer, has accepted an invitation to deliver the memorial iddress at Wilmington this year.

-Every day men who heretofore have year alter year planted cotton come in after lertilizers, and when they find how difficult it is to secure the latter they reurn and declare they will plant no cot on this year.

-The new hotel which Mr. A. F. Page president of the Aberdeen and West end ailway, will build at Raleigh, will be live stories high, 105 feet front, and 84 feet in depth, with 100 rooms. It is said the Scaboard Air line will advertise it as one of the special hotels along its route

-Charlotte Observer: There is to be t change in Charlotte's hotel circles 3. W. Kittelle, of the Buford hotel, has cirtually retired from the proprietor pending between him and a northern ho telman in regard to the latter taking charge of the house

-Monday night, when freight train No. 40 on the Oxford and Clarksville road came near the cotton-mill at Eas Durham going north, it ran over Mi Simpson Copley, who was drunk on the track. He was terribly mangled and was dobtless killed instantly. He was about 45 years of age and leaves

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS.

Its Action in the Payment of W T. Reynold's Policy. In THE CITIZEN of March 5 the follow-

ing item appeared:
"The late W. T. Reynolds held a \$5. 000 policy in the Provident savings and life assurance company. The proofs of his death were sent to the state agent, J. whole duty unless they give practical and intelligent attention to sanitary but the policy has never been paid.

TWO FREE SILVER FACTS.

Congressman Crawford of the Ninth district is reported as speaking in favor of the Ninth district is reported as speaking in favor of the Ninth district is reported as speaking in favor of the Ninth district is reported as speaking in favor of the Ninth district is reported as speaking in favor of the Ninth district is reported as speaking in favor of the community.

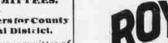
The facts in the payment of this policy are these according to the statement of the agent, J. S. Jones: The proofs of death sent to the company were received on February 15, but the policy, according to the statement of this policy are these according to the statement of the agent, J. S. Jones: The proofs of the Ninth death sent to the company were received on February 15, but the policy, according to the statement of the agent, J. S. Jones: The proofs of the Ninth death sent to the company were received on February 15, but the policy, according to the statement of the agent, J. S. Jones: The proofs of the Ninth death sent to the company were received on February 15, but the policy, according to the statement of the agent, J. S. Jones: The proofs of the Ninth death sent to the company were received on February 15, but the policy, according to the statement of the agent, J. S. Jones: The proofs of the Ninth death sent to the company were received on the Ninth death sent to the company were received on the Ninth death sent to the company were received on the Ninth death sent to the company were received on the Ninth death sent to the company were received on the Ninth death sent to the company were received the Ninth death sent to the company were received the Ninth death sent to the company were received the Ninth death sent to the Ninth death sent to the company were received the Ninth death sent to the company were received the Ninth death sent to the company were received the Ninth death sent to the Ninth ing to the contract on its face, was no audited and ordered paid in full, nearly

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