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THERE is something more than a re mor abroad that Mr. Harry Skinner is to head the third party delegation to Omaha. Whom the gods would destroy they first lead astray in politics,

THE Progressive Farmer asks th question: "Do you doubt the strength of the St. Louis platform in our state: and answers it by saying: "If so, wait till November and you will be convinced." A few weeks ago it was, "Wait for the state convention." That having shown the weakness of the third party, its milennium is now postponed to November.

It it be true that Mr. Blaine could any day write a letter which would cause the people to cease speaking of him as a possible nominee of the Minneapolis conven-tion, why does he not do it? Fifteen minutes would suffice to write it .- Richmond Dispatch.

This is unfair. Mr. Blaine recently sent out a letter stating that his name would not be presented at the Minne apolis convention. What more could the

The Atlanta Constitution-always in mischief-is now engaged in booming Blaine. It says that it Blaine was the nomince southerners know there would be no danger of a force bill. Southern ers know nothing of the kind. What they do know is that Blaine is a parti san of the partisans and that if his party passed a force bill be would sign it if he were president. THE CITIZES will take a straight democrat in its to defeat force bills with. It is too early in the centuries to trust a republican not to do party work when it comes to the pinch.

Says a Raleigh telegram:

"The third party men all over the country are called upon by J. B. Weaver to set apart the week from July 10 to 16 as a 'week of self denial,' during which the members are to deny them-selves some luxury which they pay for, and at the end of the week estimate the amount thus saved and send it to the treasurer of the people's party in the res-pective counties, the latter to use half of it for the state committee and send the other half to the treasurer of the national committee.

If this were done by either of the old parties, the third party men would cry out that a great corruption fund was

GOV. FOWLE'S PROPHECY

-A short time after Gov. Fowle was inaugurated a gentleman from a town his place in the examination of the gradtive office and met Mr. Elias Carr. In thus far on his journey, but when ready introducing Mr. Carr Gov. Fowle added to proceed, he endeavored to mount the that he was the best farmer in North Carolina and could be the next governor of the state if he wanted to be. The spirit of the prophecy was on him.

-Representative Crawford has presented in Congress the petition of Michael Kries, of North Carolina, praying that his claim for property, taken by the lim to the ground, passing over him, army during the late war be referred to the court of claims. Mr. Crawford has also introduced a bill for the relief of the slight wound. With one hind foot he same person, and another bill has been stepped squarely on Mr. Roark's breast introduced by him for the relief of Center which, he said, did no serious hart. Mr.

-The Marion Record, speaking of the death sentence of the Whitson brothers in Mitchell county, says it is the second sentence ever passed on anyone in that county, although as many as seventeen murders have been committed in one year. Mithehell is improving every way, morally, socially and financially.

—A cyclone swept through Bertie county Monday, wrecking all the houses on Wiley Asheley's farm. It levelled the trees on William Pritchard's place. Some of these fell on his house and crushed it, killing one of his children instantly and breaking the other's back.

-There was a heavy hail storm in the upper end of Halifax county Monday. Some of the stones are said to have been "as large as hen's eggs." The veritable "oldest inhabitant" doesn't remember to mending Polk and endorsing him for the have seen such weather at this season of

-The Charlotte News has interviewed over 100 farmers of Mecklenburg and adjoining counties in the past two days and says they are all of one mind; that the state democratic ticket is a good one and one that they will heartily support.

-A convention of the democrats of The 9th congressional district is called at Waynesville June 15, for the purpose of nominating a caudidate for congress and an elector on the presidential ticket.

-The Fayetteville graded school closed last week for the want of funds to pay

Tammany as a Prophet.

From the Detroit Free Press.

In 1884 Tammany went to Chicago to prevent the nomination of Grover Cleveland, and its chief argument was the same one used against Tilden, that he could not carry New York. But he did carry New York in November and was elected. As a prophet of New York probabilities Tammany is not a success.

Turn the Republicans Out.

From the Raleigh Chronicle. There is no wisdom in demanding economy and at the same time voting to keep in power the political party whose extravagance has surpassed the wildest calculations. If the people want econ-omy let them drive the republican party from power.

Wait for June 23d.

THE "FARMERS" COMMENTS.

rom the Progressive Parmer.

The American Tobacco company, the Plaid Trust and their allies have failed game little rooster can be heard crowing from Murphy to Mantoe. See his spurs. He will continue to make the feathers

For Mr. Carr the Progressive Farmer and every one connected with it entertain the highest personal regard. When we remember that Mr. Carr boldly prochains that he is a true allianceman, and that many of the "machine politicians" have declared that they would prefer 'a republican to an allianceman,' we can but accept his nomination as a square out defeat of the old "machine."

The Progressive Farmer felicitates it self and congraulates its friends and the riends of reform throughout the state on he signal triumph of the cause of reform over the political "machine." All its calculations were smashed into smithercens and all its tricks and frauds upon the scople in the primaries and conventions were sternly rebuked in the action of the state convention. The adoption of a state platform entirely devoted to nat-ional matters, and one which the machire has stubbornly opposed, is proof that the old machine was powerless bethe sentiment which had been

Preliminary steps were taken at meeting held in this city on the 18th inst, for the organization of the People's party and to arrange an electoral ticket cises. for the state and for proper representa-tion at the Omaha convention. It is unerstood that the convention arranged or the selection of eight delegates for the state at large and that those who are to represent the congressional districts will be provided for by district conventions which are to be called at an early day by out. But it was entirely harmonious throughout.

"BUT-"

And That But Stands for James G. Blaine.

from the New York Herald General Clarkson, chairman of the reonblican national committee, when foreasting the future, said that his personal elations with President Harrison are of the happiest, but-

Mr. Thomas C. Platt has also remarked hat President Harrison's administration commends itself in many important particulars, but-

The Hon. Matt Quay in a recent inter view declared that President Harrison as won popular confidence by his stering Americanism, whatever that may nean, and that he would make a good candidate for the party, but—

If you should run through the whole

st of republican leaders the majority of nem would insist-the interview being for public use only-that Harrison is a man of renown and integrity, that he ould give the democratic banner bearer a very strong race under other circum-

tances, but—
These "buts" are lying along the po tical roadside in such quantities that he curious observer naturally inquires

You need not look far, however, to liscover that the finished sentence would read somewhat in this wise:-L'arrison f we can't help ourselves. Blaine, if we

an possibly persuade him to accept. THE MULE.

rom Western Citizen. Mr. M. L. Roark stopped in Jefferson Monday on his way to Trap Hill to take not far from Charlotte was in the execu- uating class. He rode the fabled mule Longberry mimal when it refused to be mounted and escaped from Mr. Harrison Roark, who was holding it.

It was caught again, and while Mr Roark was persuading him with a stick to be more submissive, it suddenly reared, threw his fore legs around bim as though it was affectionate, and bore Ledford. It is in the nature of a war Roark's knee was burt considerably, but he didn't know how. He decided not to risk himself further with the mule, so returned home, accompanied by Mr. W. Brannock with his buggy, driving the tule in front

Mr. Roark fortunately escaped serious injury, and talks of having the cussed thing prosecuted for assault and battery.

THE THIRD PARTY.

Launched With Harry Skinner at the Galley Fire.

Raleigh Special. The third party in North Carolina is at last regularly organized. Seventy-five counties were represented in its convention. W. L. Lindsay, of Madison, pre

presidency. Chairman Lindsay, as the head of the executive committee was directed to take immediate action in having each congressional district represented at Omaha Hotels, Boarding and on July 4th. This afternoon he issued an address to the people of the state in be half of the people's party. The various district conventions will elect four dele

gates and alternates to the Omaha cor

The following are announced as having been elected delegates from the state at large to Omaha: Harry Skinner, T. B. Long, Otho Wilson, George E. Hunt, A. C. Shuford, D. H. Gill, A. J. Dally, N. N. Seawell. The alternates are: P. H. Massey, J. M. Bateman, H. Scars, C. N. Jervis, Daniel Worth, H. H. Nichols, J. E. Peirson, O. L. Swinson.

Blaine's Health.

From the New York World. But the Secretary's face! How man descriptions have been written of its ashen, death-like paleness! Greatly as he has improved in health and vigor with the coming of spring, and the opportunity of getting into the open air, 25 cents; 5 cents a double sheet, that sunken face, with the brows fairly propping up the cuticle of the cheek like two poles sustaining two miniature tents, still remain as an indisputable evidence that Mr. Blaine is far from well, It is still the same face to which the late still the same face to which the President's friends have pointed when asked whether the Secretary would willingly undergo the fatigues of another

campaign. Wait for June 23d. DISTRICT CONVENTION

Called to Meet in Waynesville Wednesday, June 15.

A convention of the democrats of the to run North Carolina politics. Our 9th congressional district of North Carolina, is called to assemble in the town o Waynesville on Wednesdag, the 15th day of June, 1892, for the purpose of nomina-ting a candidate for congress, and ar elector on the presidential ticket for said 9th d strict of North Carolina.

By order of the executive committee, E. R. Hampton, W. B. Fergason, G. H. Haigler, S. J. R. Colvard, A. H. H. yes, J. C. Erwin, H. A. Godger M. A. Newland, E M. Hunnicutt,

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Sunday, May 29.-Sermon before gradnating class, 11 o'clock a. m., by Prof.

I. H. Weaver, D. D. Monday, May 30.-11 o'clock a. m address to the societies, by Hon. J. W Starnes, Ashev lle, N. C.; S. p. m., society

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and easier, white, and yellow, 521-9653. New York Market.

New York, May 25 -Stocks, active but firm. Money casy at 119 Exchange, long, 48664-861, short, 4871-925-871-5; statebends, negretted, government bonds, dull but steady. Cotton-intures, steady. May, 7-15, lune, 7-22; July, 7-32; August, 7-57; September, 7-44, October, 7-53. Flour-firm and dull. Wheat-steady at 1, advance. Corn-dull and firm at 1, to 5-up. Pork-dull and steady at \$0.750\footnote{1}. Sinistration of the control of the contr

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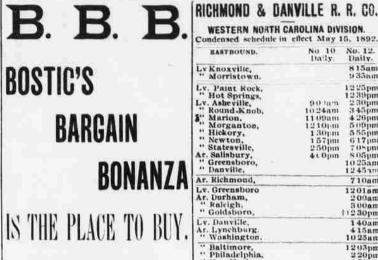
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