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A RALEIGH correspondent writes: "The convicts in the great prison have made this year over a million brick, and have sold 1,250,000. The sales were made in this city, where more building is in progress than in many years."

This sort of competition must stifle the business of making bricks by workmen who behave themselves and bave families to support; it must be they are driven into other industries. Better put the convicts on the roads which no one else wants to build.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

Some very kind and entirely reserved things are being said of Captain S. A. Ashe in connection with his candidacy for the senatorship from this part of the State; but THE CITIZEN does him the greatest kindness in pointing out what is a hard fact, not to be removed or circumvented or lost sight of at any timethat the senator for Western North Carolina must come out of Western North Carolina and know it thoroughly. Captain Ashe deserves all that the party car do for him, but it cannot elect two sens tors from the eastern part of the State.

There is reason and sense in this. In vironment has much to do with the kind of man, his necessities, his principles. Eastern and Western North Carolina are very different-so very different that much of the legislation for eastern interests in the State legislature is hardly in-telligible to people in this part of the but it furnishes vantage ground from ests in the State legislature is hardly incountry, they have their wants and we which must be waged further aggressive have ours; and if the State were represented by two senators from the section beyond the mountains we, in this part of the State, would hardly feel that we had any representation in the United States Senate at all.

No, Capt. Ashe, it cannot be,

NOT IN THE WAR BUSINESS Off Sandy Hook the other day there was a trial of a gun that threw several hundred pounds of dynamite that exploded just as, or just after, the shell struck the water, and which, thus exploding, would have shattered the largest war ship affoat if it had been near enough. The New York papers there upon announced with signs of relief that the metropolis was at list sale; that it would now be possible to sleep nights without fear of the shells of a hostile fleet breaking through the roofs. The New York editors therefore rested earlier for a lew nights than they had before since the English were retired from the harbor in 1783. But alas' it has ce curred to some of the naval officers at Washington that, since the dymanite foreign fleet to lay off about 10 miles and batter the dynamite our out o shape. Then the same vessel could come into New York harbor and, if none o our war ships were about, slay and

spare none at leisure. The fact that New York is still at the mercy of a foreign theet will be insisted on-in the newspapers-but we are conwill be a pretty general refusal now as in the past to believe anything of the surrender of only about \$700,000 of kind. The effort to create a war scare to the United States will always be a tailure so long as the people of the nation are conscious that we are attending to our own affairs, and do not show a disposition to wish to become a "war power", or to annex distant "keys" to the Pacific or to "assert ourselves" in quarters of the globe where our real interests are of the smallest. We do not need guns and forts and great fleets, and we do need the money they cost.

The President Lost His Vote From the Atlanta Const.

Demograts whose motives are just as pure as those of Mr. Cleveland, whose convictions of duty are just as lofty, and whose patriotism is as unquestioned, voted for the measure and have arged readjustment and modification of the Mr. Cleveland to sign it. They voted tariff upon their finished goods as would for the bill, not because they were compelled to, but because it is a measure of relief infinitely better than the vicious McKinley law. It reduces tariff taxation 30 per cent, all along the line, and imposes a tax on the incomes of wealthy individuals who have not been contrib uting their just proportion of the amount necessary to support the government.

The "Model Town." From the New York World.

And in this age, whatever may be And in this age, whatever may be beceater, the model town is necessarily a despotism. The man who is a thousand years in advance of his fellows cannot attempt forcibly to drag them for- of a patient and long-suffering people. ward to where he stands without mas tering them-without becoming their master, their despot.

Perhaps He said It.

From the New York World. It is said, on the authority of a distinguished United States Senator, that a Democratic Senator questioned the President on the subject of the message and received this reply : "Damn a message. I've written enough already."

He Might Have Been King. London, Aug. 28 .- The condition of the Comte de Paris, bead of the Royal house of Orleans, is very critical. All the members of the family are present at his bed-

J. C Henninger.

The artistic boot and shoe maker, who has been with W. O. Roberts for the past 12 months, is now with J. W. Chappell, 35 College street, where he will be glad to see his friends and customers.

While the auction continues at Bon Marche, Lipinsky's stock of fancy goods, dry goods and notions will be for sale at the Asheville Clothing Co., 35 South Main street.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-President Cleveland has written the following letter to Representative Catchings of Mississippi, in which he sets forth his views of the new tariff law, and gives his re is

ons for not approving the bill: EXECUTIVE MASSION, 1 Washington, August 27, 1894.1

Hon. T. C. Catchings:

My Dear Sar:—Since the conversation
I had with you and Mr. Clark of Mabama a few days ago, in regard to my
action on the tariff bill, now before me, have given the subject further and nost serious consideration. The result s, I am more settled than ever in the determination to allow the bill to bedetermination to allow the bill to be-come a law without my signature. When the formation of legislation, which it was hoped would embody Democratic ideas of tariff reform, was lately entered upon by the Congress, nothing was further from my anticipation than a result which I could not promptly and enthusiastically endorse. It is, there-tore, with a feeling of the utmost disap-

this privilege.

I do not claim to be better than the masses of my party, nor do I wish to avoid any responsibility which on according to the privilege.

Well pleased with Detroit, I so than Detroit is with him.

—The D partment of Approving the privilege. avoid any responsibility which on ac-count of the passage of this law, I ought to bear as a member of the Democratic organization. Neither will I permit my-self to be separated from my party to such an extent as might be implied by my-veto of tarif legislation, which, though disappointing is still chargeable to Dem-ocratic effort. But there are provisions in this bill which are not in line with housest tariff refurn and it contains inonest tar fl reform, and it contains in-consistencies and crudities which ought not to appear in tariff laws or laws of any kind. Besides, there were, as you and I well know, meidents accompanying the passage of the bill through the Con gress, which made every sincere tariff reformer unhappy, while influences sur-tounded it in its latter stages and inerferred with its final construction which night not to be recognized or tolerated a Democratic tariff reform councils. And yet uotwithstanding all its vicis

situdes, and all the bad treatment it reit presents a vast improvement to exist-ing conditions. It will certainly lighten many tariif burdens that now rest heavily upon the people. It is not only a baroperations against protected monopoly and governmental favoritism. I take my place with the rank and file of the Democratic party who believe in tariff reform and who know what it is; who refuse to accept the results embodied in this bill at the close of the war; who are not blinded to the fact that the livery o Democratic tariff reform has been stolen and worn in the service of Republican protection, and who have marked the places where the deadly flight of treason has blasted the councils of their brave in

their hour of night.
The trusts and combinations—the communion of pell-whose machinations have prevented us from reaching the success we deserved, should not be forgotten or forgiven. We shall recover from our astonishment at their exhibition of pow er, and a then the question is forced upor us whether they shall submit to the free legislative will of the people's Represent atives or shall dictate the laws which the people must obey, we will accept and settle that issue as one involving the safety of American institutions. I the principles of true Democracy because they are founded in patriotism and upon natice and tarness toward all interests. I am proud of my party organization because it is conservatively sturdy and persistent in the enforcement of its prin-ciples. Therefore I do not despair of the Washington that, since the dymanite efforts made by the House of Representa-gun can shoot only a little more than a mile, it is possible for some vessel of a foreign fleet to lay off about 10 miles tions as will more nearly meet Demoratic hopes and aspirations.

I cannot be mistaken as to the neces-sity of free raw materials as the foundation of logical and sensible tariff reform. The extent to which this is recognized in the legislation already secured, is one of its encouraging and redceming features. but it is vexations to recall, that while free coal and iron ore have been d nice us, a recent letter of the Secretary of the vinced that among sensible people there Treasury discloses the fact that both might have been made free by the annua necessary revenue. I am sure that there is a common habit of under estimating the importance of free raw materials tariff legislation, and of regarding them as only related to concessions to be made to our manufacturers. The truth is their influence is so far-reaching that disregarded a complete and beneficenscheme of tariff reform cannot be success fully inaugurated.

When we give our manufacturers free raw materials we unstackle American enterprise and ingenuity, and these wi open the doors of foreign markets to th receipt of our wares and give opportun ity for the continuous and remuneration employment of American labor. Wit materials cheapened by their freedon from tariff charges, the cost of their product must be correspondingly cheapened Thereupon justice and farness to the consumer would demand that the manu-facturers be obliged to submit to such a secure to the people the beneat of the reduced cost of their manufacture, and shield the consumer against the exaction of inordinate profits. It will thus be seen that free raw material, and a just and fearless reduction of the tariff to meet the changed conditions, would carry to every humble home in the land the blessings of increased comfort and cheaper living. The millions of our countrymen who have fought bravely and well for tariff reform should be expected to con-tinue the struggle, holdly challenging to

Grover Cleveland. SLEEPLESSNESS,

Yours very truly,

(Signed)



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NORTH CAROLINA NEWS. -Scuator and Mrs. Jarvis are at More

head City. -A report on the penitentiary shows that of the 1,300 convicts only 35 are serving life sentences.

-Governor Carr will not attend the southern business men's convention at Washington. He declined on account o

-The majority of Republicans now assert that their State convention at Raleigh next Thursday will decide on fusion with the Populists on the State ticket.

-President Melver of the State Nor-mal and Industrial School for Girls has received over 600 applications for admission. Only 400 students can be recrived, because of the limited recitation

-Detroit (Mich.) Journal: Alpena has made Rev. C. L. Arnold, the popular rector at St. Feter's Episcopai church, a flattering offer to come to that city, but he declined. This is not the first call the Rev. Mr. Arnold has been honored with ore, with a feeling of the utmost disap-nointment that I submit to a denial of this privilege.

since he come here rearly four years ago from Goldsboro, N. C. He is evidently well pleased with Detroit, but no more

-The D partment of Agriculture i now summarizing its reports of the cot ton-and-wooll n mills in the State. Ther ton-and-wood a mills in the state. There are 176 of these, Gaston now leads, with 22; Alamance follows with 20; Randolph has 15, and Mecklenburg 14. The two largest mills are at Rocky Mount and Concord. Each has 25,000 spindles, and the Concord mill 1,150

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A Card. Thereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of the Democratic convention.

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J. J. NOLAND. A Card.

To the voters of Buncombe county, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to he office of the Clerk of the Superior court, of said county subject to the action of the Demo ratic nominating convention.

ad&wimo* J. L. CATHEY. sad&wimo*

A Card.

To the voters of Buncombe county, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re election t the office of Register of Deeds in the coming election, subject to the action of the Democratic J. J. MACKEY. minating convention.

A Card.

ject to the action of the Democratic county conention, and I wish to tender my thanks to the friends who have so often elected me to the bilities for liens against lease I. H. COURTNEY.

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To the voters of Asheville township, I hereby or private sale, will receive ratic nominating convention. 8-21dt;-1*

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A Card.

cratic nominating convention. Respectfully, 8-id&wimo J. W. HOWELL. A Card.

To the voters of Buncombe county, I hereby unnounce myself a candidate for the office of to the action of the Democratic convention. Very respectfully wd&wmo

A Card.

To the voters of Bancombe county, I hereby anounce myself a candidate for the office of Herk of the Superior court, subject to the acion of the Democratic nominating convention Very respectfully W. B. GWYN. -14d&wim

Notice.

To the voters of Buncombe county, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds, subject to the Democratic T. W. SHRLTON.

Notice.

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To the voters and citizens of Buncombe county. I will be a candidate before the Demoratic convention for the nomination for the ffice of Superior court Clerk, subject to the acoffice of superior cition of said convention.

R. B. ATKINSON.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for he office of Clerk of the Superior court, subject Rev. B. Smedes, A. M. to the action of Buncombe county Democratic MARCUS W. ROBERTSON.

Announcement.

I take this method of informing the voters o Buncombe county, that my name will be pre-sented to the Democratic convention as a can didate for the office of Register of Deeds, subect to its decision. B-3d&w

I take this means of announcing that I will be andidate for the office of sheriff of Buncomb unty, subject to the action of the Democratic

I. A. BROOKSHIRE.

Announcement.

Hotel Alexander The rates at Hotel Alexander, at Alexander N. C., will be reduced for the remainder of the season. Send for terms or apply to the undersigned. August 21st, 1894. R. B. VANCH, Over the P. O., City.

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