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> FOR CONGRESS. IN THE THIRD DISTRICT. ALLMOND A. McKay, of Sampson.

FOR STATE SENATE IN THE 16TH DISTRIUT. (Sampson, Cumberland and Harnett.) COL. JOHN A. OATES, of Sampson.

## The Convention.

The recent Democratic Convention here was one of the big events in the history of Fayettewille. We are now satisfied that there were over 1,200 delegates instead of 1,000, as stated in our last. For instance, Moore claims 200, and Harnett 150, and New Hanover nearly 200. All the delegations did not furnish us complete lists, for in the immense crowd they could not ascertain correctly, the number from their respective counties. We place the delegation of Cumberland at 200, which is about the number named at the County meeting here, and about that number seemed to participate regularly in the Convention. At a county convention some time ago, however, every democrat or conservative in the county, who would attend the Convention, was authorized to be a ousand, which of course is not to be so understood

We can only attempt an imperfect sketch or outline of the occasion. It was perhaps the largest assemblage ever held in the State except in 1840, at Raleigh.

The Sampson and lower Cape Fear delegations were received Wednesday morning at the river by the McLean Fire company and many citizens, and escorted into town.

Hon T C Fuller then addressed them a cordial welcome in behalf of the people of Fayetteville and in behalf of the Democratic party. -His speech was appropriate and eloquent. Col A A McKoy, of Sampson, then responded in an able address setting forth the reason of the assemblage and the nable principles of the Democratic party, He referred to the desperate and ruinous measures of our opponents, the curse of reconstruction as enforced by hate . Instead of patriotism, and exposed radicalism, and held up the carpet-bagger and scalawag to the contempt and indignation of his hearers. He was warmly applauded and made a lasting impression on his andience. This happy effort inaugurated if possible, the earnestness and enthusiasm which spread and lasted throughout the convention so powerfully.

The Wilmington Fire Company was under charge of Capt Walter Furloghn and had been specially addressed by W. C. Troy, Esq., chief Fire-Warden. 'At the close of Col. McKay's speech, they were invited to quarters by Mr. Troy in behalf of their brethren, the McLean

Fire Company. As this was being done, the crowd outside the Firemen was calling for a speech from Mr. T H Sutten from Bladen. He finally came forward to respond for Bladen, but the movement of the Fire companies was mistaken for an end of ceremonies, and the crowd dispersed before Mr Sutton addressed them. This occurrence. although purely accidental, is to be regretted on account of the noble Bladen delegation, who wished to recognise the hand of fellowship extended to them, and also to get "their - name in the pot" in time for the big feast on 4th of November. The crowd then "went for 'em" and scattered through streets, hall, garret, cellar, some to eat, some to drink, some to tatk, and all to enjoyment and the support of

Seymour and Blair. Soon after this Mr James Hill, a sensible, honorable and popular colored man from Wilmington, and President of a large Democratic Club there, was called to the stand in front of the Exchange Hotel, and made a long and able address in support of Seymour and Blair and the Democratic cause. Mr. Hill is a forcible speaker. His arguments are at once plain and unanswerable and he is destined to wield a power among his race. It is not surprising that Leary, the colored Legislator here, should say, "the colored people ought not to go to hear Hill, for he has so much sense and influence with them that he may convert them

to Democrats," About 10 o'clock there was a

Seymour and Blair flag raised on a pole 85 feet | right; but right or wrong, My Country. high at Liberty Point. Mr W S Norment of Robeson delivered an address on the occasion. and we have heard his effort highly spoken of.

The proceedings of the convention we gave last week. Between 3 and 4 p. m., the vast with evergreens. multitude was invited to the bountiful dinner which had been prepared. We were not present | globe. as urgent duties kept us elsewhere. We learn that there was no delay to say grace, and that the crowd and the dinner left about the same time, and those who hungered or thirsted did not come away empty, but that all ages, sizes, colors and conditions enjoyed themselves hagely. The energetic liberality of many citizens in getting up, at short notice, a public dinner and such extensive entertainment generally, deserves great praise and has been duly appreciated. At night began the grand display. To behold the streets of this patriotic old town one dense mass of people, carriages, horses, transparencies, enlivened with music, the roaring of cannon and the dazzling bursts of sky.rockets and fire works, was sublime be ond description. We will mention briefly omething of the procession, transparencies, mottos, &c.

The order of procession Wednesday night vas as follows :

Music. Sampson De'egation. New Hanover Delegation. (Brnswick, Columbus and Bladen Delegations. Cumberland Delegation. Band.

Fire Department, (of Wilmington and Fayetteville.) (Robeson, Richmond, Anson and Montgomery Delegations.) Moore Delegation.

Harnett Delegation. The procession was formed at Liberty Point by Maj. J. W. Strange, Chief Marshal, and started at 7 o'clock. Hundreds, -even thousands-moved on with the brilliant and illuminated procession and kept up the march till long after midnight.

The following gentlemen addressed the immense audience at the places designated; At Liberty Point-Cols A A McKoy, of Sampson, W F French, of Robeson.

Exchange Hotel-D C Allen, of Brunswick, T H Sutton, of Bladen. J C Haigh's Residence-J C Dobbin, of Cumberland. Union Square -Samuel Asho, of New Hano-

Dobtin House-W S Norment, of Robeson, W C Troy's Residence-Hon T C Fuller, of Cumberland. E F Moore's Residence-H C Wall, of Rich-

mond H L Myrover's Residence-A M Waddell, of New Hanover. Favetteville Hotel-Col W L Steele, of Rich-

mond. J W Strange's Residence-Robt Strange, of New Hanover. Campbellton-John G Blue, of Richmond.

A A McKethan's Residence-J D McIver, of Hon. T. C. Fuller, who lives out of town, did not reach his appointed place before the procession passed. Col A A McKoy was absent also, but several others, not named above, were called on and gave happy responses. The speakers acquitted themselves well. Each one seemed to embrace the enthusiasm and spirit of the moment, as the great tide of human beings and shining transparencies and inspiring mottos would approach. The thrilling music, the multitude of voices, glare of fireworks and lanterns-all for the glorious cause-inspired the heart with eloquence. ried on a wagon-At its base it extended beyond the limits of the wagon and was built up

13 feet above the wagon frame-terminating in a wide dome 51 feet high. It displayed the Red, White and Blue in beautiful variety and proportions. The brilliant illumination within showed prominently the following mottoes on the large sides of this magnificent structure; "The Constitution as our Forefathers

made it." "Liberty and Union, now and forever one and inseparable." "We will place in power the true friends of

Freedom and the Union. "Our War-cry; Ballots; not Bullets."

' Slavery is forever dead"

"Peace Candidates, Seymour and Blair." "Equal taxation for the Rich and the Poor. "We will vote for men we know."

"We will emulate Kentucky." "Seymour and Blair and the old Flag." "North Carolina's sons can govern her." "Tax a Bond-holder." And on each side of the dome.

"Our country." Four Democratic colored men carried a large frame six feet square, brillianty lighted showing these mottos;

"We will be free." "We know our friends. "Your carpet bag is full of gas." "We paid our money-Where is our mule?" The Fayetteville Fire company displayed the

following; Seymour and Blair—the hope of our coun-

"The Firemen take Seymour and Blair in "Seymour and Blair are for the Constitution

of Washington." "A free ballot, or a free fight. No dirty bummer can insult you."

"The influence of the ladies half the battle. "November bells wili ring glad tidings. God be thanked, our country is safe." "Blair motto: The war is over, we must have

"The Fire Department: Not a scalawag, no a carpet-bagger disgraces it: We are right. To which were added the expressive words from bright transparancies; "Extract of K. K. K. best remedy for Burns,"

"Down with the Sap-suckers: Grab a root and go for em." "N. C. 40,000 majority for Seymour and

"Down with the S'callahan." "Don't this make the Rads sick?" "Radical candidate for Congress: (jug.)" "We will protect all golored Democrats."

"Union and Peace." "Peace Candidates: Seymour and Blair." "No use talking: Radicals are gone up the

'Favetteville Fire Department: For Sevmour and Blair, to a man. "We will extinguish the Radical flame." "Comfort for carpet-baggers-over the left." And also "My Country: May she always be The poor, black, good-natured negro couldn't

"A faithful Executive." "A pure Judiciary."

"An honest Administration." The last four on a beautiful frame dre "The Old North State forever"-on white

Also a red white and blue triangle with "No scalawags." "No carpet-baggers."

"The Constitution and the Union." A large square frame with representation lion, lamb and youth altogether-with "Har mony" written above and

"If the great American butcher wants peace he must not break it." "Cumberland for Seymour and Blair." "Seymour and Blair" on other three sides

On a lamp post on Haymount was:

"While the lamp holds out to burn, the est radical may return." The mottos on Sampson Count Fransparancies were made by Mr H. Frizzell and W. W. McKenzie and reflect much credit on the taste and enter-

prize of those gentlemen. They were as follows: No. 1. Sampson's choice; Seymour the statesman, not Grant the butcher.

2. Sampson 500 majority for Seymour and Blair. 3. North Carolina will echo Kentucky's song of triumph.

4. We prefer Seymour and the Re public to Grant and the Empire. 5. To the law we submit; oppression we resist.

6. Intelligence must rule. 7. Free speech and a free press. 8. This is a white man's country. 9. Rebellion.—Driving robbers out

of your house! 10. Down with the Bond-holders. 11. X P G .- The fag end of scala-12. Allegiance.—Hissing your mur-

13. Down with the Carpet-baggers and scalawags. 14. Our wives and daughters de clare

for Seymonr & Blair. 15. White men and ballots, Radicals and bayonets. 16. The fair Sisters, -Democracy, Peace and Plenty.

17. The Fraternity,-Radicalism, Rapine and Robbery. 18. Sampson is noted for Big-Blues and Democracy.

19. Peace and the Constitution. 20. All men are not equal, if Holden 21. The Republic will again be wor-

thy of her Washington. 22. Jefferson Davis-a noble states-

23. Remember our gallant soldiers. 24. Our motto: Death to scalawags.

25. Peace to fallen patriots. 26. The grand reaction. 27. Justice to white men. 28. 1868, the year of redemption.

29. Send on the arms, and "let us 30. 200 majority for Clinton.

31. Clinton will be true to her promise.

32. Democracy alone can save us. 33. Rally or Liberty is lost. 34. Light to retinocrats will an arms

together. The Harnett delegation had transparencies beautifully gotten up with the following mot-"Harnett good for 500 majority."

Harnett will come to the rescue of her old mother." "524 miles to Raleigh. "Harnett—the land of peace and and plenty."
"Down with old Jim."

Bladen also had some with appropriate mottos and we regret that we have not been able to get them. The Fire companies from New Hanover had trarsparancies, but we could not get an account of them. Among the multitude of works, lights and

mottos could be seen also:

HARNETT "O K all the time."

MOORE "Her Moore in 1776, Seymour, in 1868." MONTGOMERY "Overwhelmed, but not dismayed: She will wheel into line."

ANSON "The home of Ashe." RICHMOND "In the field with too much Steel for carpet-

ROBESON "She will do her duty."

BLADEN
Will not Faster the carpet-bagger. He can't take her leg off; she ain't dead yet." COLUMBUS

"Democratic to the core; she leads the van BRUNSWICK "Will send glad tidings from her sea-shore the mountains.'

NEW HANOVER "Obscured by a sable cloud: The winds November will sweep it from her horizon."

SAMPSON "God bless ye! has lost her (H)all." CUMBERLAND

"Can't say much, nor see much; but in No. ember will say much and Sey-mour." A large arch over Capt. Green's gate borp the inscription;

"The Old Ship of State. Frank P. Blair, First Mate." And over W. C. Troy's spring house was magnificent representation of the Goddess of Liberty-holding the Flag with the motto:

"God save our country." There were other scenes, mottos, and exhibitions that we have not been able to represent. We say much and heard much that we throughout the State, it will lead to a decisive have forgotten; and much was said and done that we did not hear or see. Many a Ku Klux could be seen hovering around the scene. The entire supply of whiskey in Fayetteville also State, to give it their untiring support. was consumed, It was a good time for hotel keepers, bar-rooms and editors. Dwellings were illuminated. A Seymour and Blair odor pervaded the atmosphere, Scalawags remained within doors, were unwell and couldn't eat. Carpet-baggers slided cautiously to and from their unknown places of abode, and were much more docile and obedient than ever before.

resi t the temptation, but true to his mature looked at the "picturs" with admiring grins, and shuffled his ant-killers on the pavement Raleigh, and a fellow by the name at the joyous sound of music.

The Committee of reception worked diligently to get accomodations for all delegates and visitors. We fear that many did not receive proper attention, but it could hardly be otherwise in such a vist concourse brought together in one day. The young ladies of Fayetteville deserve everlasting gratitude and constant love for their untiring efforts in decorating the Hall. We shall cherish, protect and defend them, for better or for worse" as long as we live. Hurrah, for Seymour and Blair.

An unlucky Ku Klux galloped his horse up street at full speed and ran against another horse and buggy, knocking off the head right arm and left foot of the Ku Klux. He hollowed out to the man in the buggy, "I hope your d-buggy is broken." He being a Ku Klux also returned the signal by saying "I hope your d- neck is broken," whereupon they all vanished. A certain other Ku Klux procured a wagon to carry a large number of young ladies. : They took him for a human being and went with him. He seated them on a long heavy frame on his wagon and started after the procession. The night was dark and dangerous. All of a sudden the frame on the wagon smashed down—things disappeared and the ladies were at the mercy of the elements. They were rescued after some difficulty. Another one-armed Ku Klux lay on his pallet and with pistol in hand, kept a whole room of timid Democrats under his command.

speeches of Gen. A. D. McLean of Harnett and royal abbot and prince, "to go away" Meares made a deep impression by his speech were not surprised at the small crowd Wednesday evening. He announced boldly at the market-house then. Among that the debt of the State contracted by our the large number of actors on the stage last Legislature and Convention (so-called) were only two natives of this state. ought to be repudicted. This was followed by Sweat and Hold-on, which means 'grin tremendous applause, and is the first good and bear it." on bucone stock healthy blow delivered at the enemy in that | Each office holder-like Hiram U place. It strikes a new and a popular cord. lyss, the great, displayed the radical And we all say, "Hit him again." We hear countersign, which is a cheap cigar kept one universal expression of approval at the constantly burning to drown the odious able manner in which Col W S Steele ef Richmond presided over the Convention. Parlimentary tactics is one of Col Steele's natural knives and pistols &c .- and also abusaccomplishments. A large experience has ed the radical Legislature of Georgia well developed this faculty with him. ever may be said of his political management and judgment, he has few superiors as a speak er, debater and parliamentarian. His speech thing when they got full power or not at the close of the Convention on Thursday | He also said something about colonizmorning has been spoken of as the best and most pointed of the occassion.

Mr John G Blue, of Richmond, also male a happy effort on Thursday in the Convention. He said he never knew and felt such enthusiasm before. Everything seemed to be Seymour and Blair. He said that if he had been asked what his name was he would say, "Sey-

mour and Blair." The New Hanover delegation had a cannon the "Rrick Pomeroy"—and the Sampson men with our own flying artillery kept roaring for

Seymour and Blair. Judge O P Meares of New Hanover offered

last, which were unanimously adopted WHEREAS The success of our party in the contest in which we are engaged in this District and in this State, depends upon the pio mulgaton of our principles and the exposure of rupt and oppressive acts and doctrines of the Radical party, as evinced in the management of our mational, and State and local affairs, by ganizanthi, so bar levery leta system of ar ficient understanding of the nature and impor-

Be it resolved. That it is the opinion of this Convention, that as the most certain and effective mode of reaching the ears of the people, and of awakening in their minds a full understanding and appreciation of the nature of the issues and the importance of the results of this campaign, the following system of organization should be adopted and vigorously mainthis Congressional District, and to the whole We earnestly recommend that there shall be immediately formed in every county of the District, and of the State, where the same has not already been done, a county Club, and that it shall be the duty of the Presidents of all such Clubs forthwith to appoint a county Executive committee, consisting of at swallowing a harge grain of corn. least two members from each District of the county, and it shall be the duty of the courty Executive committee forthwith to cause to be formed a District Club in each District of the county, and it shall be the duty of the Presidents of these District clubs to appoint a District Executive committee to be composed of at least six residents of each District, who e of regidence of every voter in the District, and enrol the same in a book to be kept for that parpose, and to circulate political documents. and to exert their influence and to use all lawappointed for the registration of voters, and to make all proper challenges, and to use all law. ful me as of preventing and punishing all fraudulent cases of registration, and to make out a list of the names and places of residence of every person, both white and colored; who shall be registered, and immediately after the resignation of the voters of their Districts shall have been completed, to furnish a copy of said list of registered voters of their District to each one of the several District committees in their counties, and it shall be their duty, also, to attend at the polls on the day of election, and to use all lawful means of preventing fraud on the part of the poll-holders and of the voters, and, as one of the means of furnishing to the voters of each District the opportunity of acquiring political information of arousing and of awakthe importance of the issues involved, it shall be the duly of the Presidents of the District Horatio Seymour, Captain. Clubs to call frequent meetings where address-

country discussed. Resolved, That we recommend this system of abiding confidence that, if the system be promptly adopted and vigorously executed victory in November next; and we, therefore, earnestly appeal to our party leaders, newspa-

Joseph Holden, a young man from Abbott, from New Hampshire, came here Thursday evening last from Wilmington. After washing their face and taking four drinks of whiskey, we learn they gave a reception to all the "revolutionary, unconstitutional and void" officers in town, from fhe highest to the lowest, who marched up in est to the lowest, who marched up in a row as follows: Swett, colored; Freedman's Bureau; Porter, mayor; Leary, colored, and Hopkins, commissioners; Reilly, bonded sheriff; Collahan, ex-clerk; Fry, sub-sexton of the African church; and various other small

fry. As soon as this ceremony was hurried through, Joe and Abbot meeting slow sale, went to the market house where they dealt out by retail some very tame slang in the way of speeches. When the curtain raised it displayed the fact that every man on the speaker's stand was an office-

There were also 106 colored men, 14 colored women, not including the accomplished Mrs A G; 6 colored boys and 18 Ku Klux. When the distinguished carpet-bagger first arrived, the negroes tried to get up a crowd-by mittee on Barbecne, Messrs. David McDuffie, drums and other music. They marched up near the royal presence and uttered some terrible cheers, whereupon, We have already spoken of the powerful we learn, they were notified by the

Col E D Hall of New Hanover. Hon O P "that they were annoying" &c. We and nights, and how well they succeeded thou-

smell of African loyalty. Abbott advised the negroes to go the polls with for turning negroes out of office and did not say whether the radicals of North Carolina would do the same ing the negroes. Joe Holden came forward with an eloquent floarish We had known Joe long and well.

We thought as Joe had got to be a big man and had done much speaking in exalted places, that we would now hear something good. But the first two sentences ended our hopes of great

ness. The hourse and spasmodic speechist came down to the flit, stupid, also brought a nice large brass piece-which and tame efforts of the Joseph of our former acquaintance. It was the same weak, good-natured Joe, and we pitied the following resolution referred to in our him. Joe began to gesture fast and make a show of talking better, when some disloyal Ku Klux rang the fire bell and gave the alarm of fire.

Joe's knees smote tegether, his right the unconstitutional, tyrannical, unjust, cor- arm forgot its cunning, and out of the fulness of his heart his mouth spake, "Let us have peace." As the bell rang louder and londer, the white eyes, of may possess, before the day of election, a suf- stand, rolled wildly about, and the han on their heads bristled up like the tance of the result of the contest,-Therefore, quills of the fretful porcupine, and Joe's cries for "peace, peace," became louder and more despairing. Perspiration oozed freely from the alarmed and sable andience. It was a time to try the soles and heels of "loyalty." But this storm-like all others since tained throughout the canvass as applicable to Noah's time-subsided with a calm. And Mr Hood (colored) made the most sensible speech of the occasion. \

All the speakers displayed most beautifully, that jerking and gagging process of the gander when choked in

Messrs Fishblate & Bros are receiving a large and elegant assortment of dry goods suited to ladies' and men's wear. They have probably the largest duty it shall be to ascertain the name and place assortment in town and are doing a very large business. Mr Fishblate is a northern man and was at first a republican; but last spring he saw plainly ful and honorable means to cause a full regis- the devilish and dangerous working of tration of the Democratic voters of their Dist that party, and openly renounced his connection with them and has been since a most active and zenlous conservative. He had the chief trade of the colored people and radicals, which was profitable, but sacrificed it all rather than support their party measures. He did as much and gave as much towards the recent Democratic Convention as any man in town. His goods are superior and his prices low.

In anothe: column will be seen a circular asking aid for Messrs. Tolar, Powers and Watkins. Some liberal responses have already Been made. Mesrs. Tolar and Powers have ening, on their part, a proper appreciation of helpless families. They have no means of support only by their labor, as is also the case with Mr. Watkins: These men need assistance es shall be delivered, and the interests of the for the present until they can get profitable employment. They have also borrowed money organization as the surest mode if, indeed, it from friends to carry them through their long be not the only one, by which that degree of trial and support their families in their absence, energy and zeal can be developed which is ab- some of which is still due although a large porsolutely necessary to our success, and with an tion has been paid by the people of Fayette.

We intended no reflection on Mr Strange in our last, in saying "Col McKoy feels it his duty per editors, and the Presicents of the various our last, in saying "Col Mckoy feels it his duty to serve his party," &c. We all know that Mr Strange never falters in any duty required of him. He could not accept the nomination as The thanks of the committe of the his honor was pledged to Col McKoy. The im-Central Seymour and Blair Club are prudent real of Mr Strange's friends, against due to the ladies for their aid in dres- his express directions, and while he was not sing the Hall. Also, to Mr J H Rob- present, led them into a blunder. As was exerts for planning the dressing of the pected by all who know the high-toned honor same, and are especially due to M. of Robert Strange, he at once declined and in Gary, Esqr, for painting our transpa- sisted on Col McKoy's unanimous nomination which was done instantly.

John Pool "takes to water" in the mountains Col W. M Cocke, of Ashville, called upon the little man, at Ashville, and proposed to divide time with him at his appointments, as follows: Pool to open-Col Cocke to follow, Pool to reply and Col Cocke to rejoin, -this order to alternate at the different appointments. Pool showed the white feather, but he said he would agree to the following: he to open, Cot Cocke to reply and Pool to close the discussion—leaving the remainder of the day to R M Henry and

ern people how this man, who now prates about "treason" and "rebel, " voted for Mr Davis, for President, as state Elector, sought the position of Brig Gen in the Confederate service, advised the people to invest in Confederate securities, and solicited Gen/Ransom to send troops to Bertie to protect him and other "loyal" (to the Confederacy) men, from the depredations of the buff does. It will be well. too, for the western people to be told of his il-liberal views on the subject of Internal Im-provements! Give it to this arch plotter, wherever he shows his diminutive head!

It is well known that Pool tried to be General in the Confederate army, and that he was financial agent of the Confederate government and secured a loan of several millions by negotiating Rebel Bonds. - [ED. EAGLE.]

The President of the Seymour and Blair Club takes this occasion to return the than of the Club and citizens generally-to the com-Wm Russell and Wm Overby, and to Jordan Branch, chief cook, for the faithful and satisfactory manner in which they dischorged their onerous duties. Theirs was a hard task, requiring their undivided attention for three days sands of hungry men can testify.

Democratic and Conservative nominations or Congress have now been made in all the Districts of the State, except the Second, in which the nominating Convention will assemble on the 17th Sept inst:

1st District-Hon David A Barnes. Col A A McKoy. Hon Sion H Rogers. Col Livingston Brown, F E Shober, Esq. Plato Durham, Esq.

## THE RADICAL PYRAMID.

BUILT UPON THE LABOR OF THE

Taxes for Freedmen's Bureau-ten millions! Taxes for unnecessary bayonets-

sixty millions! Taxes for a uselessly large navyforty millions!

Taxes for an unconstitutional reconstruction-five hundred millions! Taxes for innumerable corrupt office holders-a thousand millions!!

Beclaration of War!-The Radical oper in this city gives the following dvice to "loyal men;"

"Be ready with your ballots, and SAVE YOUR BELLETS until after the 3rd. of November." Which means: If the American people elect Seymour and Blair, and de-

termine to oust the Destructives from office, their verdict must be resistedhere must be WAR. "Let us have PEACE! "-Ral. Sentinel. Elections. The next election will e neld in Maine, and on the 14th inst. There is usually an election in Califor-

nia in September, but this year it will take place in November, at the time of the Presidential election. Three years out of four it is held in September, but whenever there is a Presidential election the two occur the same day. This will explain the cause of the mistake in publishing an election in California during the present month.

The Journal, of Jersey City, says:-Grant is going to tan the hides of the Copperheads.' It is possible, for there is whiskey enough in him to take the hair off the skin of all creation.

> NOTICE! TO THE

SPORTING PUBLIC AND THE K. K. K GREAT REDUCTION In the price of Powder and Shot, and Cartridges of all kinds.

Single Guns for \$5 and upwards. The cheapest house in the State for Repeating and other kinds of PISTOLS. Another lot of the K. K. K. expect-

Double Guns to be sold for \$10 and

ed in a few days.

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WALTER WATSON: Muster Armourer. sept 14. 6 w3 m

THERE will be a meeting of the Commissioners appointed to locate the Penitentiary at my office in Raleigh, on Monday, Sept. 14th, when all persons wishing to compete for said location, are requested to forward their papers or attend in person.

C. L. HARRISS. Supt. Pub Works.

NOTE made by Daniel McNatt, payable to Orrin Barnes, for Four dollars and orty-five cents. All persons are cautioned against trading for said Note, as payment has

ORRIN BARNES. Sep. 14. JUST RECEIVED

seen stopped.

A large lot of SUGAR and COFFEE, for sale low, at JR LEE'S. Sept 14

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Shakspeare Reading Club. THE 35th MEETING of the Shakspeare Reading Club, will be held at Judge R P Bux, ton's, on Tuesday evening, the 15th of Sept's,