THE OBSERVER.

From Daily of Saptember 3rd.

LET THE LAW BE OBETED

and falsely swear to the same she [.hal]

Sec. II. If any clerk aforesaid shall

eport is incorrect, such board may take

legal steps to compel a proper report to

county of said board may belong for

Sec. III The board of commission-

sourts to a special committee of their

board, who shall examine the same

certify the same to the board as correct.

and if approved the board shall cause

he same to be registered in the office

of the register of deeds in a book to be

furnished to said register by the board

of county commissioners, which books shall be styled "Record of official

reports," with a proper index of all

be guilty of a misdemeanor.

licitor of

ils action

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1902

FAYETTEVILLE N. C.

E. J HALE, Editor and Proprietor.

E. J HALE, Jr., General Business Mang'r

Established in 1825 by E. J. Hale, Sr.

The State Democratic Ticket.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, WALTER CLARK, of Wake. For Associate Justices, BENRY GROVES CONNOR,

of Wilson. PLATT D. WALKER, of Mecklenburg.

For Congress, Sixth District: GILBERT B. PATTERSON, of Robeson

Superior Court Judges:

Second District-R. B. Peebles of Northampton. Fourth District-C. M. Cooke, of Franklin. Sigth District-W. R. Allen,

Wayne. Eighth District-W. H. Neal of Scot-

land. Tenth District-B.F. Long, of Iredell Eleventh District-E. B. Jones, of

Forsyth. Thirteenth-W. B. Council, of Wa

tanga. Fourteenth-M. H. Justice, of Rath

erford. Fifteenth-Frederick Moore, of Ban

combe. Sixteenth-G. S. Ferguson, of Hay

wood. For Solicitor Seventh District:

C. C. Lyon, of Bladen.

For Corporation Commissioner, EUGENE C. BEDDINGFIELD, of Wake.

For Supt. of Public Instruction, JAMES Y. JOYNER, of Guilford.

Mr. Glenn Yielded to the Confederate Vetera

Mr. Glenn's Card

reports recorded therein, and each At the time I appounded myself candidate for the United States Senate I did not know that Hon. C. B. Watson the chairman of the board, be endorsed ment that he has sent copies of his with the word "approved," the date of won'd also be in the race. Later he announced himself, and Forsyth counts approval and the endorsement signed by the chairman, and when recorded had the complication of having two candidates. Many efforts were made to relieve the situation, and our friends | thereon the date of registration, the begged us to show our love of county page of the "Record of official reports" by amicably adjusting our differences apon which the same is registered, sign without injecting our rivalry into the the same and file it in his office; the county convention. We met and in a said register shall also cause a copy of friendly spirit reviewed the situation. said report to be fornished [oublished We knew, both remaining in the race. one time in some newspaper of general that Forsyth stood no ebance of getting | circulation published in the county of the Senator. We likewise agreed that said register and also posted at the a primary or even a bitter contest in court-house door, and if no newspaper the convention might defeat the whole is published in the county the posting following reasons: county ticket, so decided that one of said report at the court-loase door us must retire. Mr. Watson urged his shall be a sufficient publication. The age and the fact that in 1896, he had cost of publishing said report shall be

age and the fact that in 1950, to had be to prid by the county. Ied a foriorn fight, while I had no claim except 24 years of party service in canvassing the State. Under the witnesses which shall remain in the in canvassing the State. Under the witnesses which shall remain in the not agree to withdraw, and I knew that for thirty days after the publication of aspires) that the party go into the President with aversion. He has done it was my duty, baid as it was, to rise a third annual report of the said clerk campaign with an unimpeachable rec- all that the Street could ask and more. above self and for my county's good to showing the same, shall be turned over ord. To re-nominate the present Clerk Every careful observer knows that, and retire from the race.

been the one aspiration of my life, and shall be the duty of said clerk to indi to surrender even the hope of represent in his report any moneys so held 2. By reference to Section IV of by the Industrial Commission. The senting my beloved State in this exsited by him for a period embracing the two position, cost me a struggle that only annual reports. Ratified 9 h of March, that the present (that is, between the and has, in the main, defended the third and funth years) is the wear time.

is now stamining the accounts of the fund requirement of the law became op other departments at the Court House. erative after the period of the third Mr. McKethan would serve his own annual report, we concluded that that The following extract from the Laws interest, if his secounts be as stated by and the imminence of the nomicating of 1891 needs prompt attention. It is him (and we must not be understood as | convention would enable us to succeed. of the highest importance to the Dem saving that they are not), by demand- We have given the public the law and ooratic party as well as to the people at ing that this auditing committee at the Clerk's comments thereon over his large that it be no longer neglected : once go over his department and make own signature, and the public may now Sections 90-91-92. That the Code speedy report .- OBSERVER] of North Carolina be amended by striking out sections 90 91 and 93 of the

From Daily of September 8th THE CLEBE OF THE COURTS REPORTS

same, and inserting in lieu thereof the following: (1) Clerks of the superior courts shall make an angual report of ouire. all public funds which may be in their The attitude of the Clerk of Camber bands on the first Monday in December land court towards the matter of the of each and every year, or oftener if required by order of the board of com reports required of him by law is a source of regret to well-wishers of the sioners or any other lawful author Democratic party. The law is perfectly ity, which report shall include a state ment of all funds in the bands of clear and explicit, and yet he has said clerks by virtue or color of their nearly completed his four years in office office, and which may belong to persons or corporations. The said report shall without insisting, as it would seem that be made to the board of county com he should do, upon any of the publica missioners and shall be addressed to tions required by the law. Instead of the chairmap thereof, and the said interposing objection to publicity, one report shall give an itemized statement would im gine that it would be he who of said funds so held, with the date and source from which it was received, and would demand it. In place of that the person to whom due, how invested natural course of action he has come and where, and in who[se] name depos extended to the constry. very near to paraphrasing the historie ited, giving the date of any certificate remark of Vanderbilt concerning the of deposit, or other evidence of Clerk's friends have expressed the investment of said fund, and the rate rights of the people. Observe paraopinion that this is a bad time to "stir of interest the same is drawing, and graph 6 h of his letter of September said report shall be subscribed and ver 4th (which the reader will find on the up" this matter. Nothing could be thed by the oath of the party making 3:d page). In this, speaking of the more unkind to the Clerk than the expression of this opinion, for it necesadminister oaths. Any clerk who shall funds held by clerks, he says, "Outy sarily proceeds upon the assumption fail to make said report, or shall wilfully those interested have any knowledge or

that there is something wrong with interest therein, and these are matters his accounts. If, on the other hand, of record and are always open to examcomes the logical alternative, they are fail to report, or if af.er a report has justion." The law, however, which all right, he would naturally hasten to been made the board of commissioners created the office held by the Clerk expose them to the light of day, especshall have reason to believe that said and which prescribes the conditions ially in view of the fact that he would under which be shall hold it, takes a be backed in doing so by the come made by sait on the bond of such different view from this, and says, in mand of the law which he has sworn elerk, or by reporting the fact to the unequivocal terms, that his itemized to obey. the district to which the accounts must be subjected to the

No Reports, Yel.

scratiny of those who make the laws We have not, up to this writing, reand create the offices-viz : the soverceived the Cierk of the Court's annual ers shall refer the item zed statement eign people-and that this scrutiny Reports for publication, as required so made by the clerks of the superior must be available by them (not cn

by law. request in his office, but) through the with the records of the clerk's (fire medium of a newspaper if there be one.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

from which said report is made and or, if there be no newspaper in the From Our Regular Correspondent.

county, by posting at the court house Washington, D.C., September 8, 1902. door. In other words, the law com-Either Mr. Roosevelt is developing mands publicity, and the Clerk is ex into a masterful politician or else he ceeding his anthority when he under has some exceptionaly clever advisers, takes to criticize, as he does in this is the verdict of the democratic mana paragraph 6 h of his letter, the law gers of this city. His apparent desire laid down by his creators for his govto accomplish control of the trusts was a surprise to the democrats involving, original report shall, if approved by ernance. Of like character is his state as it did, a clever scheme for diverting public attention from the one eesen reports to a guarantee and trust com tial remedy, tariff revision, but he has pany, presumably in a distant State, by the register of deeds he shall endorse | while arguing against compliance with aunounce that he will not favor the the duty of submitting them to the indorsement of Mr. Roosevelt in the people at home from whom he derives New York republican state convention, and aided and abetted by the leading

republican papers has created the im pression that Wall Street is against The suggestion that the Clerk can have his next annual report published. him. With those persons who do not say in January, and that there is no see through the ruse the scheme will use in raking up the old ones at this prove successful. The large majority late day, is not a pertinent one, for the Street as adverse to their interests, of the people have come to regard Wall and rightly so and a general impres

1. The Democratic nominating con sion that Wall Street is opposed to Mr. Roosevelt will make for his popularity vention is at hand, and it is indispen

to the county treasurer for the use of with this his anfortunate record would Mr. Havemeyer, of Sugar Trust fame, To be a United States Senator has the school fund of the county, and it be to invite defeat for the whole ticket. has stated so when placed under oath has the ladestrial Commission. The

about to issue a report which will em-body the results of the investigation of the Texas oil supply made by the Geo-logical Survey. Professor Hav aspeak ing of the fael value of the Texas oil says that it has a fuel value per barrel of 33 as compared with coal at \$6 50 to \$7 00 per ton. Lust year, than the fael value of the distinction of being the county convention he deelared boildly draw its own inference as to the rea oil coming into competion with coal as Kethan. His friends believe he can a widely used fuel is most promising. defeat Patterson, the Democratic nonson why such strenuous objection should be made to such a simple act as Up to date, however, there is no oil compliance with it would seem to rebarner on the market which gives on-

tire satisfaction. That this want will be supplied in the not distant future is We use the expression "streauous objection" because we are informed probable. Messrs. C. A. Snow & Co. that a number of the Clerk's adherents solicitors of patents in Washington state that already the attention of a have been running around town en large number of inventors is turned in deavoring to work up contiment against this direction, and they are almost the OBSERVER on the ground that it is daily in receipt of ir quiries on the "persecuting" him; but we are at subject. The inventor who succeeds a loss to understand why a request of the required demand has a fortune be an officer of the law to comply with a fore him. Professor Hayes states con simple, unambiguous, and acknowl fidently that the time is not distant when oil will enter into gennine comedged law, should be characterized as petion with coal but there are already "persecution." We are also informed romors of an effort on the part of the that like efforts have probably been coal barons to secure a corner on the oil lands. Again: we learn that some of the

The demand for copies of the demo eratic handbook is proving most grati fying to the democratic leaders book has received most favorable press notices from the opposition as well as from the republican press and as a re sult orders are pouring in from all parts of the country. The fact that it sells for only 25 cents and contains s vast amount of information on the trusts, Philippines and other important questions, doubtless has much to do

with the extensive popular demand. THE INDEPENDENT ANNEX TO THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY.

Durham Herald.

about that convention.

fear it now, that is, this year, but what may happen in 1904 if there is the least success in 1902 There are various omplications. People not in the least expected to hold independent views have boldly announced themselves. There is no concert of action among the independents. All action is indi vidual so far. Some regard this as the more daugerous. It is admitted that the Republicans played their cards boldly and well at their State conven tion yesterday. It alleged that the earried the game still further and has elimination of the negro "is more of a succeeded in getting Senator Platt to sham than a reality," in fact a grand stand play. The Republicans emile

Raleigh News and Observer

Vention. The railroads furnished the conduc

ors for the round trip, while Revenue Doodles were the train hands. It only missed the railroad uniform and the S R. on the cars to make it the real thing

The first note that piped from the convention was played from Zab Vance Walser, a Southern Railway attorney, who responded to the address of well some and acted as temporary chairman. The londer blast of vociferation came

rom the permanent chai: man, Charles Price, the General Connsel of the South ern Railway. The name of Mr. T. N. Hill was presented by J. M. Moody, a nthern ailway at

\$7.00 per ton. List year, there were for a minority representation in the shipped from Texas 4.000.000 barrels congressional convention to which he of oil at a cost ranging from 40 to 30 was not a delegate. It is said here cents per too, therefore the likihood of that the Republicans will endorse Mo

> HON. B F MOLEAN FOR CONGRESS. To the voters of the Sixth Congress

character.

ines. McKethan is a man of fine

sional District: It pleases me to pre sent to you the Hon. B F. McLean, of Maxton, as the Republican candidate for Congress in this district. Hon. B. F. McLean is eminently fitted in every sense, and if elected, will, to the great delight of his people, most approvingly equip himself in the high station of his trust Vote for B. F. McLean for Congress

VOTER. Fayetteville, N. C., August 26. [Let the people of Fayetteville "spot this "Voter."]

Wadesboro Messenger. The most disgusting thing connected The with North Carolina politics this year is the nanseating marner in which the pap suckers, and the would-be pap suckers are slobbering over Senator Pritchard. The gentry who have sold themselves for office, and those wh are trying to do so, vie with each other in worshipping at the shrine of the great disposer of pie.

> INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES. We always regret to see a young man of parts and character take the

unwise step of becoming an independ ent candidate for office. In all our experience we have never known a person do this who did not live to have reason to regret it. Ours is a govern ment by parties, and it is absolutely necessary for every party to have strong organization or it can neve The independent candidate and the independent voter set them selves up as being better than their party, but the truth is that nine times out of ten they are either lusty office seekers, or scre heads, who are mad because the dog will not concent to be wagged by the tail. These thoughts are suggested by the annonneement of the independent candidaey for Congress of Mr. E. R. McKe than, of Cumberland county, against Mr. G. B. Patterson, of Robeson. So far as we have ever heard there is nothing against the character of Mr Patterson. He is a young man of ability, the nominee of his party, and should receive its united support. "Open the door wide to the disgran tled Democrats," says Rhyne. "Pen-

sion the deserter," says Pritchard .-Gastonia Gazatte. The Republican party in this State,

so far as its white adherents are concerned, is made up of just such cattle as is catalogued above-deserters and sore heads. Is it any wonder that so few honest men have the stomach to associate with such an onifi: ? RALSIGH LETTER.

Raleigh, Sept. 8-After the storm comes the calm-this fair and delight ful peace, according to promise, and which passeth all human understand ing.

After a siege of sickness I come to you again this week, Mr. Editor, and beg to resume my seat at the family table, wishing for you and every reader of your paper a full measure of hap success in all the n

Mexican Mustang Liniment don't stay on or near the surface, but goes in through the muscles and timpes to the hope and drives out all soreness and inilammation.



For a Lame Back, Sore Muscles,

or, in fact, all Lameness and Soreness of your body there is nothing that will drive out the pain and inflammation so quickly as

Mexican Mustang Liniment.

If you cannot reach the spot yourself get some one to assist you, for it is essential that the liniment be rubbed in most thoroughly.

Mexican Mustang Liniment evercomes the ailments of boyes and all domestic animals. In fact, it is a flesh healer and pain killer no matter who or what the patientia



The gentleman who proposes to run for congress as an independent in the sixth district has no excuse, other than he wants the office. There did not ap pear to be anything out and dried

Raleigh Cerrespondent Charlotte Observer. Some of the Democrats fear grave results from the independent movement which has now begun. They do not

with self-satisfaction.

The railroad schedule had the right of way in the Republican convention at Greenaboro. It was inueed a Repub ican-Railroad-Revenue Doodle Con

again can hope to represent my people as their Senator-the dream is past still no soreness remains, for I feel that in thus serving my county I did my duty.

Believing, however, that the mate rial interest of my State and country are best preserved by keeping in power those who will uphold the principles of true Democracy, I will continue to work for the election of our entire State and national ticket, and now tender my services to the State exec utive committee, free of charge, to same may be taken to infer that I have canvass anywhere, that I may be needed.

To my friends, all over the State, who so cordially and unselfishly aided me in my canvass. I tender my warm and sincere thanks, and assure them that the recollection of their kindness will always remain in my heart as one of its sweetest memories. In concinsion I ask of my friends, for Mr. Watson, the same loyal support that they gave me. He was a soldier, brave in the defense of a glorious though lost cause. He is a lawyer, strong, powerful and just, and is a Democrat, steadfast and true

The other candidates for the Senate, all good men and my personal friends, of my cffice. are even younger men than I, and can wait, so let Mr. Watson, an old vet eran, end his life as he began it in 1861. by faithfully and patriotically serving by me. his State in the Senate.

Bineerely, R. B. GLENN.

AN EXPLANATION

ondence of the Observer.

Fayetteville, N. C., Sept'r 9, 1902. Mr. Editor : We think it due the "Cotton Board" of Commissioners that we make the ex planation of the item of \$4 918.42 charged to that Board in our figancial statement published some time ago. It was during the term of the "Cotton Board", when the old bonded indebted edness was funded, a special committee was appointed to fund this debt, namely, A. H. Slocomb, Judge R. P. Buxton, Walter L. Holt and S. H. Cotton. The bonded debt was \$87,300, with interest at 7 per cent. The committee found that it required nearly \$7,000 in addi tion to the new issue of bonds (\$87 300) to meet past due coupons. This sum had to be raised at once to complete the settlement. This they did by borrowing money on their personal paper. The item of \$4,918 42, was the balance paid on their notes by the present Board. This special committee are entitled to the credit of funding a 7 per cent. interest bearing bond with a b per cent bond and securing funds for completing the settlement to the satis faction of all concerned.

Xours traly, A. B. Williams, Chm'n, W. H. Downing, J. J. Bullard, Commissioners.

As announced in another column by Chairman Cook, Hon. B. F. Dixon, State Auditor, will open the campaign in Fayetteville on Saturday, September 13th. Dr. Dixon is a fine speaker and will receive a cordial welcome to Fayetteville and Comberland county.

From Dairy of September 4th. THE CLERK OF COURTS REPORT.

Correspondence of the Observer Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 4, 1902.

Major E J. Hale, Editor, City. Dear Sir: Referring to the reports date. required of elerks, under the Act of 1891, chapter 580. published in yester day's Observer, I beg to state, as the

been dereliet in the daties of my office : 1st. That I have made annual ex

bis (fire.

hibits of the condition of my office to the Commissioners, as the law requires. 2nd. That my bond being with a guaranty and trust company, I have from time to time furnished the com pany with similar exhibits. 3 d. That I have paid to the County

Treasurer all funds paid into my office in the shape of fines, etc., and have his receipt for such payments. 4 b. That further and in addition to

the reports as above required, I hold the certificate of the Solieitor, approved by the Judge at each and every term of court, as to the satisfactory condition

5th. That I am under a guaranteed trust company bond for about five times the average amount of the funds held

6 h. That generally, as to funds held by Clerks of the Saperior Court, existence of many of these laws, coupled which they would never get ? Every they are very largely made up of trust matters, and some arising out of the settlement of estates, and only those interested have any knowledge or inter est therein, and these are matters of record and are always open to exami nation.

Respectfully, A. A. MCKETHAN, Clerk of the Superior Court.

[What the OBSERVER has been trying | we brought these laws to the attention or several years past to bring about is of our county authorities, and, so far the publication of these reports as reas we know, all of the laws in Mr. Lonquired by law, viz: the law as published don's compilation have been cheerfully in yesterday's OBSERVER. It seems complied with, except the law requiring difficult to secure that. the publication of his itemized annual

We addressed a letter to Mr. Mc account of funds in his hands by the his attention to the law, but have re ceived no reply or acknowledgment. Inw had been repealed; but we took We therefore yesterday had recourse legal advice upon this subject and were to publishing the law in order that informed that it had not been. From public opinion might aid our objecttime to time we have endeavored to The above seems to show the effect, which is a step forward. The next step without avail. As the important school is for Mr. McKethan to send us in for

publication at once (that is, before the convention meets) copies of the reports which he informs us he has already made. We would also suggest that he send us for publication the certificates

of the solicitor, ("4th" paragraph of his communication, above), so that the public can judge whether they cover the point at issue, that is, whether they show complete compliance with

the law in respect to the clerk's office. including the publication required by the law. An auditing committee (Mosers. Horne, Tillinghest, and Huske)

President has carefully avoided any he law (see 31 pege) it will be seen reference to the tariff in his speeches third and fourth years) is the very time troats. He has admitted that some when a duty of the highest importance trusts were permissions, but has im to the parents of the school children of plied that the majority were not and has advocated a remedy for the con he county is required at the Cierk's trol of the injurious ones which bands; and that the third annual report cannot be applied for years and s made interd-pendent in this respect not, at least, until most of those at present interested in the trusts shall with the two preceding ones. There have passed to their long reward. fore all need to be published up to Should the next House of Representa tives be strongly democratic, there is

We trust the Clerk will look at this beolutely no reason to believe that the Senate, which cannot become demo matter in the light of the Democratic cratic for at least six years, would sane party's interest as well as of his own tion a constitutional amendment which most pressing interest, and see that might prove inimical to the interests of the trusts in which they are, generally the law concerning his reports is at speaking, large shareholders. Were the

once complied with. next House to remain republican, it is more than probable that such an From Daily Observer of Sept'r 9th. amendment as would be proposed by The Cask of Court's Reports. the republicans would contain features which the democrate could not afford A few years ago, the North Carolina to support and in any event the Senate

would defeat it. Again, assuming that Congress passed through both its cess Association employed Mr. H. A. Loadon, editor of the Chatham Record. branches the amendment advocated by who is also a lawyer, to compile a pamthe President, can any sace man imag phlet containing the laws of the State ine the New Jersey legislature, for on the subject of newspaper advertis-ing required by law. This action was ing required by law. This action was dietation of Senator Hanna, approving taken by the Association in conseit ? Can anyone imagine the Pennsy quenes of an address by Mr. London, vania legislature, which is completely under the domination of Senator Quay, who pointed out the annual loss which the newspapers of the dtate suffered in giving its ratification; of the Virginia legislators voting for it with sonsequence of their ignorance of the out the consent of Senator Eikins, with the negligence, or worse, of the prominent democrat in Washington officers of the law. The dereliction of declares that the President's propos

remedy is impractical and chi meries duty by the Fasionists was taken for and is intended only as a blind to eir granted, and reform seemed hopeless camvent the demand of all democrats under their rule; but, with the advect and of the western republicans for a of their betters, the Democracy, a more removal of the tariff on trust-made of their betters, the Democracy, a more onds. Undes the circumstance there can be

honest execution of the law was natu rally counted upon. With the return little faith in the statement that Sen of the party to power in this county, ator Platt or his proteges in Wall Street are opposed to Mr. Boosevelt and the only alternative is the proposition that they are assuming their present atti-inde to make the President more solid.

The continuance of the coal strike is Kethan on August 25th, again calling Clerk of the Court. Upon his attention can leaders. The prospects for the his attention to the law, but have re being called to this, he said that the poor man between the extortions of the coal trust and of the beef trust are not promising. With both meat and fuel advanced because of a protective tar ff enacted for the purpose of permitting the soal barons and the packers to exact sceure compliance with this law, but more than the real value of these com modities from the consumers, it will be impossible to lead the attention of the people away from the tariff and to se

be secn.

Your Tongue

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is cut of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

Want your monstache or beard a basuifa BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White STRATE, OF R. P. HALL & CO., RIGHLE, N.H.

skings of life that are designed to re seconded by A. H. Price, also a South ern railway attorney, while the boss of the aggregation was Senator Pritchard, himself a Southern Railway attorney. owing his present position as misrepre sentative of the people of North Caro ina to the active aid of the Southern Railway. The "endorsee" of the convention

for Chief Justice, Mr. T. N. Hill, bas for twenty-five years been a railroad counsel and his desire to be nominated by some convention for Chief Justice has been actively nursed by W. H. Day, another railroad attorney, both of whom have been active in looking out for the railroad interests.

That is a sample of the railroad it flu erce which holds a lien on the Repub ican party of North Carolina, or rather fee simple to it. These were the eaders of the convention, while the Revenue Doodles and Bung Smellers of the Federal service constituted the rank and file, This was the crowd that ran the con

vention. This is the crowd with its moss back affiliation, and its negro hid den outside waiting for the word to come in, that seeks the votes of the intelligent men of North Carolina.

Rhamkatte R.

'Bah for Bob Page. He is the real article, both as a Democrat and as a dictionary deficer. His definition of a Commercial Democrat" as being a 'Democrat who is for sale," deserves to rank along with sneh definitions as "Revenue Doodles" and "Bang Smell-

ers." What say Sotho Wilson, Hand some Harry Skinner and Dr. Cyrus Thompson ? P. P. stands for Pritebard Party, likewise for Pop Producer and Pie

Promiser. Later on they will stand for Panetured Possibilities.

Winston Republica n, Rep. Organ.

The Independent Democratic move ment in the State is growing daily. A great many Democrats are getting tired of wearing the machine collar, paying excessive taxes, of State bank

ruptey, etc., and by an independent with the grangers and has seeds to movement propose to exercise their whom Wall Street is as a red fing to a bull. Edwin B. McKethan, of Camberland sonnty, who announces himself as an independent Democratic candidate for Congress in the sixth district, against Mr. Patterson, the regular nominee. Be resigns as secretary of the consty Democratic excentive committee, and Democratic executive committee, and has published the following card:

[Here follows the card as already published in these columns]

Is commenting on the above the

Is commenting on the above the Charlotte Observer says: Mr. McKethan is a young man of marked ability. He is a graduate of Davidson College and the University, In 1900 he led the legislative ticket in his county and is the author of the bill that gave Cumberland prohibition. He people away from the tariff and to se erre tariff revision it will be necessary for the people to elset a democratic Congress. Benators Platt and Quay are said to be considering some drastic measure to accomplish this purpose, and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is to be held and made to issue a skase that will end the striks. Whether the two most actuse politicians is the republi can party, wholly untramelled by prin-ciple, can succeed in defeating the great financier whose immense fortunes has been accumulated as a result of their system of legislating the money into the pockets of the few remains to be seen.

TOU KNOW WHAT YOU AND TAKING

report from the secretary, Mr. T. B. Baker, and the adoption of resolutions offered by the executive committee en-

Lawyer Reiss Dead.

buying of machinery, supplies, etc., and selling of products.

comes of a good old Comberland stock

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Topic because the formula is plainly printed on ov-ry boths showing that is a simply iron and Gu mins in a tasteless form. No One, No Pay. Scc.

sult in the betterment and uplifting of mankind and the glory and prosperity of our country. To be fair with you, it will not be out of place to state right here that the State Fair is only six weeks off, and that active preparations are going on to make it one of the greatest in the history of the North Carolina Agricol tural Society. Secretary Pogue and Treasurer Donson and a corps of as sistants are bard at work, booking the best of exhibits and wholesome attrac tions, and all indications point to great success the last week in Ostober. Let everybody prepare to come, and get here on the 27th, if you can.

The Horticultural Department will present the finest array of fruit grown in North Carolina which has ever been exhibited in our State. This growing industry has been splendidly recognized in the premium list of the Agricultural Society. It is proposed to have the head of

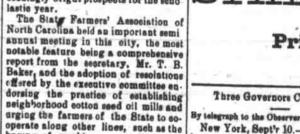
the Division of Pomology at Washing ton city, Col. G. B. Brackett, Prof. W. A. Taylor of Washington, Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University, and other distinguished pomologists, to act as judges and to deliver addresses to the

apple growers of North Carolina in the auditorium of the Agricultural Depart ment during the Fair. Some of the lectures will be illustrated by stereopticon views and can be of great interest

to every one who grows and markets fruit. Governor Ayeock, after a brief rest in Raleigh, went to Lexington, where he delivered an address on Education last Saturday. It is a great and land able work in which br, Dr. Melver, Dr Kilgo and the other able educators are

eogsged. The opening of the fall term of the eading educational institutions of our State is gratifyingly successful. The State Normal and Industrial at Greensboro, the A. & M. at Baleigh, Trinity

at Durham, Peace in Saleigh and oth-ers report a large attendance and exeesdingly bright prospects for the scho



LLEWXAM

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

secn. Professor Chales Willard Hayes is ous day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 20 es

The Security Life and Annuity Co. Home Office: Greensboro, N. C. Guaranty Capital - \$100,000.00 (Deported with the Insurance Commissioner.) J. VAN LINDLEY. President. P. H. HANES, Vice-President, GEO. A. GRIMSLEY, Secretary. E. COLWELL, JR., Mgr. Agts. R. E. FOSTER, Actuary. DIRECTORS: J. VAN LINDLEY. P. H. PANES. JOHN W. FRIES. LEE H. BATTLE. J. W. HANES W. S. THOMBON. E. COLWELL, JR. J. W. SCOTT. W. A. BLAIR. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

INSUBANCE DEPARTMENT.

I, James E Young, Insurance Commissioner, in and for the State of North Caroins, do hereby certify that the Security Life and Annuity Company, of Greensboro, N. C., has this day deposited, in approved securities, with this Department the sum of One Bundred Thousand Dollars, in trust for the benefit of all the policy holders of of One Bundred Thousand Dollars, in trust for the benefit of all the policy holders or said Company; and said amount is held by me. as Insurance Commissioner, and my successor in office, in trust to secure the payment of all claims sgainst said Company under any of its contracts of insurance, as provided by law. IN TESTIMONY THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at the City of Baleigh, this the fifth day of September A. D. 1902. (Signed) JAMES R. YOUNG, Insurance Commissioner.

The Armfield Company are in the

> WHOLESALE GROCERY BUSINESS in Fayetteville.

> > They sell to merchants only, and carry a full line of

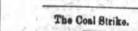
STAPLE GOODS

Prices - are - Right.

'PHONE 292.

Three Governors Conferring.

New York, Sept'r 10.-It is reported bere today that Governors Odell, of New York, Murphy, of New Jersey, and Stone, of Pennsylvania, are con sidering combined action against the coal trust to compel the rail roads controlling the anthracite mines to receds from their uncompromising attitude and end the strike.



By telegraph to the Observer. Wilkeebarre, Sept'r 10 - President Mitchell expressed pleasure today at the efforts of Gov. Stones to end the strike. He said, "I would be glad to meet Gov. Stone, Mr. Morgan or any other person who has a plan forsettling the strike. I stand ready as to the way to arbitrate. No one has seen me CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

to arbitrate. No one has seen me about the new plan to resume work. The miners stand firm with no sign of yielding. are of Chat H. Thitchers

By cable to the Observer. Vienna, September 10 .- A band of sypsies attacked three hundred pilgrims at Mariarabana, Hungary, last night while sleeping in a barn, robbed the victims and fired the building. Seventeen pilgrims were incinerated and many were severely burned.

A Horrible Crime.

A Tragedy at Pittsburg.

By telegraph to the Observer.

Pittsburg, Sept'r 10-Crazed by mor-phine, Mrs Adeline Wilkins, thirty-eight years of age, killed her husband to-day and attempted to kill herself. Major Wilkins was a well known accountant of Pittsburg and was the ex-officer of the National Guards of Pennsylvania and prominent in social military circles.

Vesuvius Active.

Rome, Sept. 10 .-- Ventrins is very active and dauger is feared.

By telegraph to the Observer. Brooklyn, Sept'r 10-Bert Reiss, the young lawyer who leaped into fame by maxing a charge which resulted in the removal of sheriff Gudden and created factional fights among the republicans here, died to-day.

Bears the