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District will meet in Parkers who is now in Raleigh. burg, in Sampson county, on August 25th (Thursday). The Congressional Convention for the 3rd District will meet in Fayetteville Tuesday Aug. 23rd.

second (the Prohibition party one-third of a million. North shall not be used to build up one inbeing the first) that has ventur- Carolina gave him 4,126 votes, terest or class at the expense of anline since the war, to find a man State will vote for him in next much as possible in the hands of the for either place on the National liket. The Democratic party then. No man who was up ty, shall be limited to the recessary has based its hopes in every with politics then and now will expenses of the government ecoelection upon the Solid South doubt this, and this means that nomically and honestly administerwith a few pivoted States North, he will get over 100,000 votes 6. That Congress issue a sufficiwhich occasionally go Demo- in next November. In the State ent amount of fractional paper curcratic. Not only have the of New York in 1880 Gen. Weathe medium of the United States Northern Democratic rings, ver's vote was 12,373; in Texas mail which virtually control the it was 27,405; in Pennslyvania 7. We demand that the means of operation, in restoring the South 12,986; in Illinois it was 26,to its normal state of prosperi- 358; in Iowa it was 32,701; in -The subscription to THE CAUCA-

gress, was a National Green-People's party. backer, and fought manfully for the principles advocated in the platform of that party. The in hard words; and to-morrow Democratic papers are search- speak what to-morrow thinks in ing the Congressional Record hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said tofor every utterance he made day."—Ralph Waldo Emerson. Is now n Americ in and European plan while in Congress, and in his Over production? I will tell spec fu'ly invited to stop with us while military career for every utteryou where the over-production in or passing through the city. We have a first class cook, and are furnishance he made against the South, is. It is in the cold-hearted and ing the best meals ever offered to the while a Northern general. In hard-headed men who will not on'y to give us a trial to be convinced the first instance he would have see any good thing which does that the above statement is true. been untrue to his conscience not belong to their class! It is P. S. Lorge Sample Rooms free to and faithless to his constituents in the men who consider the patron of the nouse. had he not stood squarely for mere getting of gold the gospel at the train Respectful'y,
his verty even to the detriment of life, it is in the more mine. EDWARDS & GRIFFIN, his party, even to the detriment of life; it is in the men who of the Democratic part, and as have grown proud and cruel jy21-if for the Republican party, it was denounced boldly in the (the thing which was labor yesterday) but utterly despise the elected. And in the second labor of to-day. instance, he would have been a traitor to his country had ne was produced by labor and been otherwise than unfriendly where all the increase of that Boys and Girls? It is the handsomest to the South while a Northern capital and all the necessaries general. If this is why his polition of a daily life are being created sands of Southern Homes. No pains or cal enemies parade him in their by labor, I hold it to be a plain expense are spared to make it attract ve. head lines as a "South Hater," truth that labor is entitled to teresting reading for young folks. Short then he would acknowledge the these things, viz.: crime and plead guilty, and so A sufficiency of food, clothing new games, and in fact everything to interest boys and girls. Twenty-eight pawould dozens of other Federal and lodging for the needs of ges and cover, each page is hands mely generals, among whom were to-day, a sufficiency of leisure south." "The Pet of every Home Cirpatriotic soldiers that ever strength of the body and to graced a battle field. The dif cultivate the capacity of the ferences that divided the sec- mind; a shortening of the hours tions then are forgotten now, of labor so that a man or woman charming magazine to send us seven one the utterances made by the may not become a mere beast enecent stamps at once for a sample leaders then should likewise be of burden, but will be a citizen, One Dollar we will send you Southburied, and soon will be by who, like other citizens, has a both "the Blue and the Grey" portion of the day for recreafighting for a common end.

PEOPLE'S PARTY STATE CONVENTION.

PRESIDENT BUTLER MADE | Wilmington Messenger, June 8th.] CHAIRMAN.

THE NOMINATIONS.

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A full delegation (a few coun ties excepted) was present.

The Platform adopted was additional line (six words each). This charge read by Chairman Butler, and each plank loudly applauded. The Convention adopted it will be published in column header "A Fo-com of Public Opinion."

Communications containing structly News I cans will always be welcomed at d publishthe nominations of the Convention for the State ticket:

For Secretary of State - Dr. L. N. Durham, of Cumberland. For Auditor-Th s. B. Long, of Buncombe.

For Attorney-General-R. H. Lyon, of Bladen.

For Superintendent of Public costing \$1,500,000 to construct, Instruction-Rev. T. W. Woody,

For A-sociate Justice--W. A. Guthrie, of Durham. For Judge of the Twelfth and private.

Lumber Bridge la 'o trial and For Governor-Dr. W. P. Ex-

on Butler, and Harry Skinner. A fuller account of the con-

Gen. Weaver was candidate only. for President in 1880. His pop"equal rights to all and special Yesterday a warrant was sworn out

expected us, with our usual ful student of politics who will time to subscribe. submission and constancy, to study the vote cast then, for in solidly support. Want of rep- many respects the same princi- BB VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORIresentation, and taxation, has ples and issues that are at stake more successful than the one more successful than the one many respects the same princity in us vested under a decree of the Superior Court of Sampson county, in the case of Stewart & Hines against the heis at law of J. R. Beaman, decased, we will tell, at public sale, to the highest hidder, on Saturday 12th. more successful than the one the campaign of education for the highest bidder, on Saturday, 13th you to give Tom too much. Save somethe last few years on this line day of Angust, 1892, at the Court House door in Clinton, the property in said town, known as the Ashford & Beaman

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of their error, chang their opin- who conceived the idea and operated

NATIONAL DEMANDS OF extensively. THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE AND INDUSTRIAL UNION OF AMERICA, AS ADOPT-ED AT ST. LOUIS IN 1889.

business interests of the country ex- extent as the first. pands, and that all money issued by

3. That we demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver. 4. That we demand the passage The Senatorial Convention of vention will be furnished to our of laws prohibiting the alien owner- ation had been performed solved for as profitable a fruit to raise in this state ship of land, and that Congress take them the problem. the People's party for the 14th readers next week by the editor, early steps to devise some plan to them the problem.

There had been enough paper taken obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations, in excess of and other corporations. opinion than to persevere in an such as is actually used and needed by them, be reclaimed by the govofficer was put on the case especially ernment and held for actual settlers some months ago. Several weeks ago he

of the country should be kept as

rency to facilitate exchange through

party and dictate its nominees, it was 20,668; in Michigan it shall be owned by and operated in refused to give the needed co- was 34,895; in Indiana it was the interest of the people, as is the

ty, but have for more than a Kentucky it was 11,499; in SIAN has been reduced to \$1.00. This quarter of a century ignored us Kansas it was 18,851; in Misevery one should take an interest in it. in selecting a ticket, which they souria it was 35,135. Any care- We shall keep up with it. Now is the

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Or when, like the inconstant skies of spring. Our lives are clouded as her sunny air,

ists who seem bent on destroy- in pity for my weakness, break it now. Of flery trials as they come and go, We can take heart and boldly meet the fate That gives impartially of joy and woe; And be it summer fair or wintry weather, We can be brave and meet all, love, together

-Eva McDonagh in Baltimore News.

"Wise men when convinced

2. That we demand that Congress hall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealing in futures f all agricultural and mechanical productions; preserving a stringent system of procedure in trials as shall secure the prompt conviction, and imposing such penalties as shall secure the most perfect compliance with the law.

Gen. Weaver, while in Con- year will be a land-slide for the Mill and Gin property.

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bring, Will you not find it all too hard to bear? And when these storms and weary hours have Then if this little chain, so frail and weak.

But if you think that it can bear the weight

TALENT MISDIRECTED.

A Pretty Canadian Girl's Skillful Wor in Making Illegal Money. For nearly nine months the public ha been systematically defrauded by the skillful connivance of an adept at altering bank notes. The man or woman ions-fools, never." -- Selected. | the system must have had confederates. as the work was carried on somewhat

The complaint first came from the Dominion bank officials. One of their experts found among the bills one day a two dollar note which was about threeeighths of an inch shorter than the 1. That we demand the abolition more minutely, and discovered that a of National banks, and the substitu- small piece was missing from a place tion of legal tender Treasury notes almost in the center of the note. Thinkn lieu of National Bank notes, issu- ing that this might have been torn out ed in sufficient volume to do the accidentally, nothing was thought of business of the country on a cash the occurrence until a few days later system; regulating the amount another bill of the same denomination needed on a per capita basis as the turned up, short in length to the same

The piece missing from this bill, how the government shall be legal tender ever, it was noticed, was from another n payment of all debts, both public portion of the note. Suspicion was aroused and a careful scrutiny of the bill made, whereupon it was discovered that the missing piece had been cut out. But the work had been done so cleverly and accurately that no person but an ex-

pert banker would notice the deficiency. The detective department was communicated with, and the short bills which continued to come in were handed over to them. It was several months before they were able to understand how the perpetrators of the fraud could be benefited. At last they had nine of these short bills, and an analysis of the for more money in New York and Chidifferent places where the cutting oper-

suspected that the operator was a wom

The People's party is the ular vote amounted to nearly privileges to none," we demand accusing a pretty young woman named that taxation, National or State, Catharine Rhodes with altering and uttering Dominion bank bills. She is only eighteen years of age and lives with her ed across the Mason and Dixon and there are thirty men in this other. We believe that the money father, Robert Rhodes, a laborer, at 45 the operators, whoever they are, have been making five dollar notes in the same manner out of bills belonging to other Canadian banks. The cutting out work was evidently done with a razor and by a cunning hand .- Toronto Globe.

The Courtesy of Love.

There is a false idea afloat in the stream of life, which is that when people love us we can be rude to them, that because they know we love them they will forgive every lack of courtesy. Now, this is absolutely untrue; the closer two people are united by the bond of love the more necessary is it for them to observe every law of politeness. Love isn't so very difficult to gain, but it is very difficult to keep. You can afford better to be rude to everybody else in the world than to the people who love you. Being a good girl, you think that you are not rude to anybody, but just remember how you treat Tom. You take his love as a matter of course, you think he doesn't want you to consider

him first and best. Love, my dear girl is a offer that thing for the husband-the kisses it will be his right to claim, the encircling arms that it will be his pleasure to have. But give Tom your words of affection. the looks that tell him so much and the unselfishness that goes to make love, and without which there is no love, but only a miserable imitation.—Ruth Ashmore in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Warm Waist. Here is a prescription for keeping warm without a jacket: Buy four large chamois skins and a paper pattern for a high necked underwaist. Cut the waist according to the pattern with this exception: the chamois should not quite come down to the waist line. Punch a few holes in the leather for ventilation, trimming them neatly with a pair of little garment that will have all the of Segon." warmth of a jacket, and that will not

take up any room to speak of when worn under the waist of the dress. Cloth skirts which are tightly fitted over the hips may also be lined in this way from the waist to the distance of a

ODDS AND ENDS.

A child's swing runs a churn. Virginia has 100,000 acres devoted o cultivation

By the laws of Texas a homestead cannot be touched for debt. The wheat crop of the Argentine

public is valued at \$60,000,000. Nearly 40,000 men desert from the German army every twelve months. Sonora, Mexico, levies a tax of two dollars on every child born within its

Milwaukee has added a cooking school to her system of public school In the year 1635 a tulip bulb was sold in Holland for \$2,200; it weighed

but 200 grains. Records for the last six months show an investment of \$11,500,000 in factories and railroads in South Carolina. Where There's a Will There's a Way.

"This," said Willie, as he softly closed the door of the little closet behind him and reached up for a jar of blackberry jam. "will exactly fill the Bill."—Chicago Trift

CALIFORNIA FRUIT

to Reason Way It Should Not Be Duperior to That Imported from Europe. The fruit canning season opened a few days ago, and the members of the new canning combine are cogitating over their prospects. A few facts are patent to all. The fruit crop is large and the quantity of canned fruit put up this year will be larger than last year, if the prices offered by canners

are sufficient to call it out. By the time the whole fruit erop is picked, in the east and on this coast. jobbers will be able to reckon it up with some approach to accuracy and to determine what they can afford to pay for canned fruit. Of course there is a price at which they will take our whole product. People will eat all the canned truit that is offered if it is cheap enough. But when the markets are glutted consumers grow fastidious.

The competition which we are about to witness will prove beneficial if it awakens our fri ingrowers to the knowledge that the ches grown in New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware are excellent, and if our canned peaches are to conquer the market of the great valleys they must be at least equal if not better goods than the grocers of Chicago can get from New York or Philadelphia. It is wasting time and money to ship inferior goods.

Of two fruits we have a practical monopoly. One of these is apricots, which are not grown in commercial quantities in the east. In this state we raise them in carload lots, and there is no fruit which is more luscious or more wholesome when it is properly usual length. He examined the bill canned. Whether the business of canning them has reached perfection, or whether, in consequence of the absence of competition, it is carelessly conducted, persons not in the trade are not able to judge.

But one thing experience teacheswhen canned apricots are dear or are inferior in quality people consume canned peaches instead. It rests with the canners to decide whether we shall receive the full benefit of a market of ASSETS. which we now enjoy a monopoly.

The prune is another fruit in which impossible to convert the eastern plum into a dried prune that will sell. Our plums are naturally suited for drying Between the California prune and the German or French prune it is sometimes hard to choose. The European fruit has generally a fine flavor, but the California fruit is so much larger and better looking that quite often it sells eago. The prune promises to be quite

We shall this year have something or two cents for the green fruit, but California prunes were wanted last year at fifteen cents at Chicago, and they have sold as high as twenty cents. Very few of our horticultural products sell

as high as this. quality that tells. It is the best goods that bring in money; second class goods frequently net a loss. California is fit-Wardell street. It is understood that ted to become the orehard of the world. in helping nature. There is a vague idea, especially among newcomers to this state, that fruit grows itself, and that any man can be a fruit grower. No person of common sense imagines that he can make a boot without apprenticeship, but there are lots of peo- structor. Tuition \$3.00 per month. ple who imagine that they can become successful horticulturists without study,

> King and Telegrapher. A sudden favorable turn of fortune does not always alienate the lucky individual from his habitual occupations. This more or less wise saw is applicable to the cause of the present king of Segon, who was put on the throne of his black kingdom by Colonel Archinard, when his royal predecessor, Ahma-

dou, took to flight for his safety. Mademba, the present monarch, is a native of the country over which he at telegraph servitors, and that his situation of king should be considered as subservient to that of his original em-

Mademba must have learned, either by intuition or from acute observation, that the lot of a monarch is less certain in these days than the position of an officer in the service of the "Postes et Telegraphes," and so preferred to keep in reserve what might one day prove to be a happy issue out of all his afflic-

He has, no doubt, constantly one eye on his throne and the other one of memory on the office of his former telegraphic exploits. Should the future bring about for Mademba that change which is in the modern order of things, he may return to the tick tick of his sharp scissors. Line this with silk and former days, with the right to add to you will have a delightfully comfortable his title of preference that of "ex-king

Politeness in telegraph offices, although once seriously complained of by M. Guy de Maupassant, is generally the rule, even with the ordinary employes; but should Mademba I of Segon ever throne.—Galignani's Messenger.

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ters and figures. SSSSSXXXXXX333333888888 They are such as are made up of two parts of equal shapes. Look carefully at these and you will perceive that the upper halves of the characters are a very little smaller than the lower halves so little that an ordinary eye declares them to be of equal size. Now turn the paper upside down and, without any careful looking, you will see that this difference in size is very much exaggerated; that the real top half of the letter is very much smaller than the bottom half.-London Tit-Bits.

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Ar. Weldon 6 35 a. m. 2 55 p m. *Daily except Sunday. Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Hoad leave Weldon 4 p. m , Halifax 4 22 p. m., arrive Scotland Neck 5 13 p. 103. Greenville 6 52 p. m. Returning, leav. s Kinston 7 10 a m., Greenvill 8 25 a. m., arriving Halifax I1 00 a. m., Weldon, 11 25 a. m , daily except Sunday. Local feeight train leaves Weldon Mon-

Lv. Tarboro

Local feeight train leaves Weldon Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 15 p. m, arriving Scotland Neck 1 00 p. m, Greenville 5 30 p. m, Kinston 7 40 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 20 s. m, Greenville 9 55 a. m., Scotland Neck, 2 20 p. m., Weldon 5 15 p. m., daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C. via. Albemarle and Raleigh R R, daily except Sunday 4 40 p m.; Sunday 3 00 p. m;

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Train No. 27 South and 14 North will stop only at Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia.

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