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RALBIGH, N. C.

RALEIGH, N C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1898. SENATOR BUTLER AT DENVER.

he Speech of Hon. I. M. Patterson In troducing Him.

Oa September 25th Senator Butler and Hon. Jerry Simpson scoke to a ver, Colorado. Hon. T. M. Patterson, editor of the Rocky Mountain Unless Storms or Freshets Destroy the meeting, and introduced the speakers. The Denver dailies published Senator Butler's speech in full, cov-ering four columns. We publish below a part of the report of the meeting, giving Mr. Patterson's speech

of introduction: Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, and Mr. T. M. Patterson, of to matters pertaining to the peniten-Denver, addressed a multitude that tiary, I beg to say: In his report to missioners, which were not voted forced its way into the theater. In the Board of Directors in 1896, Su- for in that general election, this the evening the crowd was augment perintendent Leazer stated that: perhaps being the only county in

Pique, chairman of the Executive Committe, introduced Mr. Patterson as chairman of the meeting. After thanking the convention for the honor involved in selecting him cates were no more.

Due to People of the South. "To my mind," said he, "it is as clear as the sun, that had it not been etc. This low price will give every sibility. It was because of the Populist party victories in Arkansas, Alabama and North Carolina, and the threats to Democratic supremacy in Mississippi and other Southern states, that the Democrat statesmen were given courage to take their stand for the restoration of silver and make it a cardinal doctrine in the Democratic platform. The Populist party of this State stood by Bryan and gave to him the tremendous and signification. to him the tremendous and significant majority he received two years ary 1 to July 1, this year, was 1,050.

we turn to the annals of Congress we discover that the Populists, Silver Republicans and Democrats stood side by side and shoulder to shoulder, that the insults heaped on American honor should be wiped out; that an unwilling President be compelled to take a stand for public dignity. The President was forced

by their vote it was a difficult task to discern the difference in convictions, I see no inseparable reason why the same parties cannot stand as a unit until this monetary war is carried to a successful conclusion. Populism will not, cannot die. It may be third numerically in the nation, but through the other parties it has achieved great victories; greater than any of the others. Every good eitizen will use his endeavors to the end that it may continue to be a blessing to this countinue to be a blessing to this countinue.

try." (Great cheers.) North Carolina's Silver Apostle. try to the old time ratio of 161 to 1. He is Colorado's friend, and in con-sciousness of this fact I take great From estimate cotton seed, pleasure in introducing him to you."

The greeting to the Senator was enthusiastic. Mr. Butler's forcible speech precluded attention to other 15,000 bushels growing, From estimate of peanuts, 15,000 bushels growing, 15,000 b matters. For two hours he spoke on 10,000 bushels growing, 10,000.00 tion to bring to the people of the Bills due and collectable. every true silver man and woman own resources. present. His remarks were emphaa habit of running his hand through the raven locks above his forehead, of which ought to be on hand at the and each time he did this a fresh end of the year, thought and hombardment at the thought and bombardment at the common enemy was conceived. He also has another habit of rolling up the sleeve upon his left arm, just as if he were about to perform a manual

Then followed Senator Butler's speech which for want of space we cannot publish. Congressman Simpson's speech was highly applauded.

—Business Manager Caucasian.]

A Murderer Captured. Mr. John Campbell returned Saturday last from Wichita, Texas, says the Morganton Herald, whither he went about ten days ago by direction of the Governor to bring back to this State Thomas H. Ballew, of Yancey county, who is charged with killing his wife on the 2d of May last. The prisoner was arrested about two months ago at Idaho Park, nine miles west of Wichita, and was confined in jail at the latter place until the necessary requisi-tion papers could be arranged.

TION WITH VARIOUS CROPS-ESTI-

Crops the Outlook is Very Bright Probized Above all Expenses.

RALEIGR, N. C., Aug. 1898. Hon. A. Y. Sigman, Member Board of Directors N. C. Penitentiary, Hickory, N. C:

Total all crops, 10,099 acres. Average number of convicts from January 1 to July 1, was 1,143.

Total each crop 5200 4390 485 2125 195 265 Total all crops, 12,570,

In addition to the area cultivated this year, there has been carried on a railroad work with an average of ninety hands, a shirt-making business with an average of thirty State convicts, and brick-making with an

conservative estimate, included in the statement of the real and probable indebtedness and resources of the penitentiary to January 1, 1898. Rents, Indebtedness to August 20, Probable indebtedness from no

[Pay Rolls)
Probable Indebtedness from nov (Food and Clothing) Probable Indebtedness (Commutation)
Probable Indebtedness from now Total to January 1, 1899

From U. S. Government for supporting prisoners, From brick, From railroad work, From Phosphate mines.

From estimate of cotton growing, 3,000 bales, 80.000 bushels growing,

To January 1, 1899. Balance in favor of peniten-There has not been a dollar of appropriation to the penitentiary;

has run entirely on credit and its In the above statement no account whateves has been taken of gardens, potatoes, fodder, straw, hay, peavines, sorghum, etc., a large amount

Yours truly, J. M. MEWBOORNE, Superintendent.

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UNDER PEOPLES PARTY OFFICIALS THE COUNTY SCRIPT GOES TO PAP. MONEY SAVED TAXPAYERS.

> The Former Dem:cratic Administration was a Public Scandal Gross Negligence and Incompetency Abounded - Some Democrats Could Only be Made to Settle by Threats of Law-The Taxpayers Rejoice at the Present Banagement of the County.

The Populists came into power DEAR SIR: - In reply to your letter in Chatham in 1892, except Clerk of inquiry of recent date in regard of Superior Court and County Com-

> seen a Democratic ex-Sheriff refuse to accept them in the payment of taxes. It was a good thing for merchants, who bought county paper at 90 cents in the dollar, and then to receive par value with accrued to receive par value with accrued interest at 6 per cent from date of issue, but you can imagine the disgustrof the sturdy tax-payers struggling under such a financial state of affairs in their county government. Why, under Democratic rule we have actually known the public school teachers to sell their voughers at a discount because there was no money in the treasusing the there was no money in the treasusing the structions to black his shoes, which he in the hands of a Populist Sheriff there has never been a teacher's colored, was never in his life even so their was not in the hands of a Populist Sheriff there has never been a teacher's colored, was never in his life even so that selling and the medical treatment and yet he appointed this cheap person, and notwithstanding all that must have been brought to his aftentian concerning the shameful leck of all provision for the feeding, the cloth ing and the medical treatment and nursing of our soldiers, the President still retains the unworthy servant where is the President's humanity? Where his vaunted piety? Where his same the wounded after happage.
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sidered as good as gold. Are taxes any higher? Lets see The levy for 1898 is the same as for 1893, yet we have increased the school tax 2 cents and levied five cents for roads. In other words,

office, much to the delight of the tax In 1895 the Democratic Board of

dered the decision. Lower court affirmed. (See N. C. Reports, Vol. 116, page 1,003. State vs. Hatch and others.)

The Democratic Clerk of Superior Court went out of office in 1894, and although his successor indulged him for three years in making final settlement, he did not make it until he was threatened with suit, whereupon a meeting of his bondsmen were called and arrangements made to obtain money rangements made to obtain money prisoners are to be returned to Spain to enable him to settle in full. There are other things that we could mention which are not creditable to the administration of the

ty, also a few acts as to the actions gua

PENITENTIARY FARM PROSPECTS CHATHAM COUNTY AFFAIRS of our Democratic friends while they had control in this county. We never glory in the misfortunes of our fellow men, and have therefore g.v.n the facts! as they are a matty and proud of our record.

J. J. JENKINS.

A SAMPLE DEMOCRATIC STORY.

tained Jim Young at his Home-Mr. Rogers Denies the Base Slauder in Em-

Godwin, N. C., Aug. 31st, 1848.

J. J. Rogens, Esq. Register of Deeds.

Very truly yours, C. C. McLELLAN, Ch'm, P. P. Ex. Com. Cumberland County.

C. C. McLELLAN, Esq., Ch'm. P. P. Ex. Com.

Register of Deeds, Wake Co., N. C. Subscribed and sworn to before m

this 2nd day of September, 1898. (Signed) D. H. Young. Clerk Superior Court, Wake Co. N. (

STATE NEWS.

There was a regular battle Sunday for the same money we are giving near Indian Grove chruch, in Westthe taxpayers seven cents more for field township. While one or two men

Editor of the Gazette: Commissioners were tried and convicted by a jury composed of all political parties for wilful neglect of official duty. They appealed to the

7 Park Place, Asheville.

Release of Spanish Prisoner

Democrats in this county, but we forbear.

We have tried in this brief letter to give your readers a fair and impartial synopsis of the record made by the Populisis in Chatham county, also a few facts as to the actions

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ter of record we defy successful cor-tradiction. Come, take a look at the books. We are proud of our parcompetency of the Secretary of War.

with Spain, President MeKinley perliaps to carelesaness at d negligence. emerges with enduring honor." This but largely on account of not having is now the style of the common re-the medical force to spare, many of mark, and which new-paper used these whom were sick from mantings." particular words is of no consequence. "All against positive orders, due per Whatever Mr. McKinley's honor may baps to carelessness and negligence!"

purchases of Southern negro votes Lydston, the following extract from were treated as amusing; yet these things brought him to a seat in the cabinet, and to the very seat where Alger's: their soldiers, their own body, as has

the General's "great wisdom," a lot soldiers to this country, there have of confusing generalities about shoes been unnumbered complaints that the and blankets, and closes with these clothing, the food, the socks, the shoes characteristic words: "I would like of the volunteers are a shame to the to send you these statements in detail, pation. It is perfectly evident that which I think would bewilder you, if the contracts for supplying these ar-

As a rule, attempted excuses and ex-Department is no exception to the rule.
Secretary Alger would do better to quit writing letters to convince the people that his administration of affairs has been good, and instead he should give his time to remedying evils and setting things right, so far as be

prisoners are to be returned to Spain at the expense of the Spanish government.

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Register of Deeds.

Wake County, N. C.

DEAR SIE:—I wish you to reply to remain upon it a blot as deep as ever a so little fitted for executing orders?

coursed music, classical and patriotic, in the open air and in the theaster.

The occasion could be well summed up as a grand old-time Populist reunion, and it set many bankers and people of other political faith to people of other political faith to the people of the pe

a strong man was wented, a man of "Temps in the summer time is just a Stanton's caliber. Mr. McKinley must little worse than Hades. It is a berret have known that war was imminent, waste of hot sand. Its water supply is

The incompetence of the War de been visited upon the conquerors of partment, in a commercial point of Santiago?—Springfield Republican. view, is arousing considerable indigna-Santiago?—Springfield Republican.

A Strained Defease.

Secretary Alger has written a defense of Shafter and the War department. It contains a bald eulogy of the General's "great windom" a let anything can."

There is no necessity for bewildering statements. The appointment of Shafter is the origin of a prima facie case against Secretary Alger. Why was that appointment made? The manti-

strated on school tax 2 cents and bevied any series of the series of the

his opportunity for getting some crafts out of the administration of justice.— Washington Times. Gens Alger's Apology.

Nobody denies that the Secretary of War has been trying in the last few months to do work which might have proved too much for an abler man than Gen. Alger. Nobody denies that an enormous amount of work has been enormous amount of work has been done, and done well. The trouble in that many instances of mismanagement, bringing hardships, disease and death to our soldiers, have some to light. The public is naturally anxious to find out whether this mismanagement was avoidable, and, if it was avoidable, who is to blame for it. This curiosity does not come mostly from persons who are easer to make nainte persons who are eager to make points against Gen. Alger. It is not to be estimated by an account of the difficulties which the War department has met, or by a description of such work as was mismanaged.