THE CONCORD TIMES.

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COUNTY MAILS.

TLEASANT, PLYLER, FORDS AND MISSION.

Arrives every day at 9:20 a. m , and deat 1:30 p. m.

HILL, TULIN, CODDLE CREEK, SAUNDERS AND MAXIMO. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sat-

"s at 7 a. m., and arrives same days RIMER AND KLUTTZ. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-

day at 11 a. m., and leaves same days Emily Gibson, of Concord. The Herald age, under these circumstances, he STATULE AND BOST MILLS.

Antives Tnesdays. Thursdays and Sat-and attention and Salisbury is happy to practice, etc. Now there is nothing in extend to these lovely girls a most that, because if Judge Armfield has the at the p. m.

PLOWS, FURRS AND GARMONS. Lenves Mondays and Fridays at 6:30 and arrives same days at 5:30

ald mary poetry; also for obitnary notices other than those which the ed-itor binnself shall give as a matter of

Notices of church and society and all ther entertainments from which reve-

to be derived will be charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

THURSDAY - - July 12, 1894,

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Miss Lalla Hill is visiting Miss Anis Mergney of Salisbury. tiev, and Mrs. W. A. Gillon ar

tisiting at Mr. M. M. Gillon's. -Rev. Dr. Pool filled the pulpit at

Forest Hill last Sunday morning. Miss Minnie Thompson, of Lexington is visiting Miss Claude Fisher.

_Mr. Monroe Melchor, one of Cabarras" county's best citizens, was here Monday.

-Miss Julia Richardson will open a music school here at Mrs. Jno L. Hen-

derson's. EDITOR TIMES :- The friends of Judge -Rev. Dr. E. H. Harding, of -Rev. Dr. E. H. Harding, of Farmville, Va., passed Concord Tues-day morning on his way to Charlotte. Armfield insist that the Judge thought he was elected for a full term of eight years. Now that cannot be so, be--Master Hal Adams, of Monroe, who cause the idea that when a Judge was has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. elected to fill a vacancy that he was C. Houston, left Tuesday for his home elected for a full term and not to fill the in Monroe.

unexpired term, is a new idea which -Invitations have been issued for the has sprung up within the last year or marriage of Mrs Daisy Swink to Mr J H two, and was not thought of when Mason which event takes place on the Judge Armfield was elected. 25 inst in St James E L church at 9 amended constitution had been in force o'clock Mrs Swink is a daughter of since 1876, and all the Judges elected Mr and Mrs H McNamar to fill vacancies had to be re-elected at

ARMFIELD AND LONG.

-The Stanly County . Democratic the end of the term. Convention will be held Monday, July Some say that Judge Armfield ought sundays-General delivery open from 30th, and the primaries will be held to be endorsed. The fact is, he has standays-General denter of your later and and the primaries will be near to be endorsed. The fact is, he has will nominate, Senator, Representative, Montgomery resigned Gov. Scales ap-Clerk, Sheriff, Register, Treasurer, pointed Judge Armfield to fill the va-

Surveyor and Coroner, and will elect cancy, and, at the next election Judge delegates to the State Judicial and Con- Armfield was elected by the people to gressional conventions. -Some Durham folks had refused to

eat blackberries because it was rumored that a poisonous insect had deposited its eggs on the berry or in the petal of the blossom. Prof. McCarthey, of the fully submit that he ought gracefully to State experiment Station, says this is all bosh, or words to that effect. He says chance.

there is no more healthful food in the world than fresh ripe blackberries. -A-reception was given in Salisbury the Legislature, Solicitor, Lieutenant

ast Friday at Hon. Lee S. Overman's, Governor, member of Congress for two complimentary to Miss Elizabeth and terms, and Judge for six years. At his

says: The Misses Gibson were the ought not to have been a candidate. recipients of unbounded admiration

gracious welcome. -The Southern Railway Company will sell tickets to Washington, D. C.,

and return, on account of the meeting of the Supreme Lodge Knights of

-J. B. Sherrill and family left Tues- prime of a vigorous manhood, a good day for Patterson's Springs. They were lawyer, of great ability, industry and of orned at Charlotte by Mrs. E. C. Regis- executive ability of a high order, and ter. Mrs. C. C. Kennedy and the latters withal has a splendid moral character. mother, Mrs. Register, Dr. and Mrs. He has been Solicitor two terms, and Lilly, Mrs. M. A. Montgomery and there is an unwritten law of the party Lizzie Montgomey-left for the same that no man shall only serve two terms blace yesterday. Concord is now quite as Solicitor. It is a rule ofun iversal ap-

-Rev. Dr. Bays preached at Cannon- vice out of an employee or agent you ville in Bays Chapel last Thursday night. must select a man with a future, and A large audience greeted him, as the desirous of making character. There is people down there love him very much. no "snubbing" of Judge Armfield in Dr. Bays, as usual, preached a sermon this matter. How long is a man to hold of great eloquence and power, from the office before some one has the right to text, "No good thing will be upheld oppose him, and how many offices is he from them that walk uprightly." Quite to have before some one opposes him? and enjoyed the excellent sermon from Judge no one denies, but for the reason Long. No one in this country is enti-

Picnic at St. John's Church.

Wednesday, July 4th, was a great A Plain Statement of the Facts. irst church building stood, about a mile and a half north of Mt. Pleasant. nine o'clock large crowds were gatherng from every direction. The ladies of the Home and Foreign

Missionary Society were on the grounds The with refreshments which they served in a satisfactory way, throughout the entire day. They had secured the services of Mr. J. M. Shuping of Mt. Newton, N. C., July 5, 1894. Pleasant, who gave valuable assistance

in this department. Part of the proceeds, which amounted to \$36.70, will go towards the building of a monument at the place where the old grave yard is located.

About half past ten, the exercises of the day began, and were opened with fill out Judge Montgomery's unexpired prayer by Rev. Paul Barringer. The term of six years. Is not that an enpastor then made a short and impresdorsement by the people? Jddge Armsive talk, after which he announced field is more than three score years of that Mr. Jno. D. Barrier would give in age. At the end of his term he will be a general form, the hotory of the church. Mr. Barrier mounted the about 70 years of age, and we respectrostrum and held the vast audience for retire and give some younger man a Judge Armfield has been bold deliberate manner, thus enabling honored (and justly so) as few men all to hear. He spoke of the trials, difhave been. He has been a member of ficulties and opposition through which the church had passed, and grew quite eloquent in his descriptions of the same. We learned from him that one hundred and twensy years had passed since St. John's church had its first regular pastor, His friends say that he gave up his also that four church buildings had been erected in that time. Rev. B. S. Brown was the next speaker. He physical ability to discharge the onerous seemed to have been thoroughly satduties of the Judgeship, he has the urated with wit and good humor, and ability to practice law, and the reputamany were the cheers and tears brought from those who listened. His subject-"Common Brotherhood"-was ably

discussed. He was followed by Rev. Paul Barringer who appeared in his usual pleasant style and made the grove around ring with his inborn oratory. The exercises were interspersed with music which was soul-inspiring and re

minded one of the old camp-meeting times when God's choicest gems of

song were offered in open air. But the most impressive scene of the day was witnessed after dinner, when

of great-grand fathers and mothers who were laid away in this silent spot more than a century and a quarter ago. Some

lives ; jassamine vine or myrtle wreath

Veteran's Reunion at Newton.

The camp No. 162, United Veterans day in the history of St. Johns E. L. of Catawba county, held their reunion arranged to run a big excursion to Wilpicnic was held at the place where the it; the crowd of people was immense. Dr. H. W. Bays, D. D., formerly of The day opened favorably and before the grandest speech ever made to the Veterans. His eloquence and pathos caused many to shed tears. The doctor had to come a long distance to reach us. but all were glad he came. "He came, he saw," and captured us. It is seldom Veteran.

The Newton Enterprise has the folowing account of the reunion:

On Wednesday morning early conveyances of every kind were to be seen olling into town, and by 10 o'clock the streets were crowded with -people, who had come to attend the reunion and general picnic, which was to be held on that day. We do not think we have seen a much larger crowd gathered here at a political barbacue, which generally proves a very drawing card. Shortly before 11 o'clock the strains of our cornet band were heard calling the people to assemble in the court house to listen nearly thirty minutes, speaking in a to the address of the day, which was delivered by Dr. Bays. In a short time the room was filled to overflowing and it was regretted that arrangements had not been made to have the address deany speech of the kind that we ever heard more highly complimented. We hope to be able to get a copy of the address to publish within a short time. the Confederate colors, was sent in by upon the speaker's stand in memory of the brave heroes, who fought and died

> refered in most beautiful terms. Death of Mr. Robert Hix.

Mr. Robert Hix, a former resident of all who were so disposed marched by in suffering for some time. Mr. Hix accept any substitute if offered, order, placing rock after rock on top of is a brother-in-law of Mr. D. P. Dayeach other, thus erecting in the long vault, for whom he clerked here for a deserted and almost forgotton, grave year or two. He married Miss Lilly yard, a temporary monument at the Stricker, daughter of Mr. T. C. Stricker. place where the handsome granite one of Concord, about three years ago. and is to be placed. We venture that no moved to Wilkesboro, where he opened one with a heart of flesh, could witness a store, and has sinced lived. He was such a scene without emotions of the 34 years old. He was a member of the deepest reverence for those who were Statesville Methodist church, and his sleeping there. Old, middle aged, and remains were interred at Statesville. young took their turn and thus did He had many friends in Concord, whose homage to their dead ancestors. This sympathy is extended to all the bereaved. is a noble, worthy tribute to the menory His wife and one child survive him.

Resolutions of Respect. In memory of Mrs Annie Cannon

before their country's freedom was set Fitzgerald, adopted by the Sabbath to music and sung as today, by count- School of the Eirst Presbyterian church,

Church. As previously aunounced by at Newton on July 4th, 1894. To say mington on the 24th inst, The nearest the pastor, Rev. J. Q. Wertz, a general there was a large crowd don't express point for Concord people is Charlotte, from which place the round trip fare is only \$3.75. The excursionists will stay Concord, was the speaker. He made in Wilmington two days and board can be obtained at \$1.00 per day. No colored people will be admitted to the train, and everybody will be guar-

Ramseur's Excursio

anteed a seat. Mr. Ramseur's excursions are very popular.

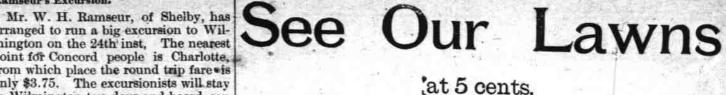


Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with not been made to have the address de-livered out of doors as about two thirds of the persons present were unable to get seats in the house, and they certain-ly missed a treat for we do not know of ly missed a treat for we do not know of laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly Just after the opening of the morning exercise a banquet of flowers, tied with the Confederate colors, was sent in by the ladies of Catawba county to be laid upon the speaker's stand in memory of It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical in the "Lost Cause." To this slight neys, Liver and Bowels without weakprofession, because it acts on the Kidtribute of our people's love Dr. Bays ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-Concord, died at his home in Wilkes- Co. only, whose name is printed on every boro on Tuesday of last week of con-sumption, from the had been and being well informed, you will not





A Big Lot of Summer Dress Goods to go without any profit.

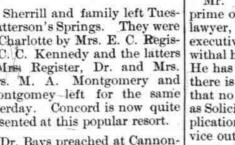
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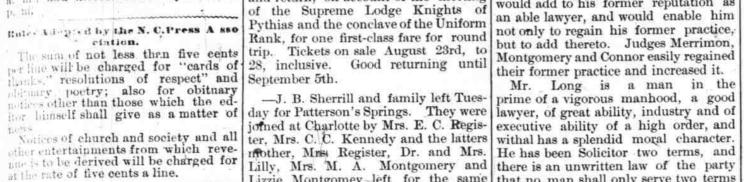
a number were present from up town, their old faithful and popular pastor.

well represented at this popular resort. plication that if you want the best ser-

tled to "special privileges."

Appreciated Words. THE CONCORD TIMES, on entering in Rev. J. H. Page.

its twelfth volume, comes out in a new Rev. Jesse H. Page, of Morganton, less throngs, gave up their weary pil- Concord, N. C. and decidedly handsome dress of type. arrived in Concord Friday morning, grimage, others amid the ringing



That Judge Armfield has made a good given above we expect to support Mr.

-There were only six persons present a the third party county convention at THL TIMES has always been a good pa-and remained here several days, the bells, the booming of cannon, and the Mation July 4.

-Dee Morris, the bad negro of No. has not vet been caught. It is thought he is in Mecklenburg.

-Mrs. Dusenberry gave a reception hist Friday night at the St. Cloud Hotel, complimentary to Master Edgar Peed.

-Gen. Thomas L. Clingman and Mrs. J. C. Gibson and children left last Saturday morning to visit relatives in Yadkin county.

-The new road and street from Mr. F. Rogers to Cannonville, is about the splendid paper and he deserves the larbest in town. When it gets well packed gest measure of success .- Durham Sun. , will be just splendid.

-Reports from Rowan county show that the third party have not increased in numbers since last election, but if anything have decreased.

-Mrs. D. L. Bost and Mrs. D. B. Coltrane and their children returned last Saturday from Misenheimer's Springs after a short stay.

The Northern Conference of the North Carolina Synod will meet at Gaue church, Rowan county, N. C. on Friday before the 5th Sunday in July 1894

- Judge W. J. Montgomery and haver H. S. Puyear went to Shelby Monday. Judge Montgomery is attortorney and Mr. Puryear is referee in a Off to Morehead. law-nit there.

-Capt.W.Hendrick, of Raleigh, who was billed to lecture here Tuesday night on "The Ups and Downs of Wife Hunting" wrote us that he could not come. He may come later.

-The Charlotte Seminary, Miss Lily W. Long Principal, offers superior ad- White, 1st Lieutenant; Ed. F. White, county home last Sunday morning after violages in misic art and literary de- 1st Sergeant; A. S. White, 2nd Ser- a short illness. He was a number of partments. See the advertisement in geant; W. W. Deaton, 3rd Sergeant; years ago one of the most prominent another column.

-Mrs. S. L. Patterson, two children, field, 2nd Sergeant. Privates-J. F. practice. Several years ago he moved Miss Sallie Alexander arrived in Honeycutt, O. C. Russell, W. P. White, to Texas where he remained a year or damage to the growing crops. The will meet jointly in the court house at Concord Tuesday, evening, and are J. D. White, T. N. White, J. A. Sninn, so. Four or five years ago he returned disting at Mrs. V. Ervin's. They will W. D. Goldston, Jno. Goodman, C. to Concord. we are turn to their home in Ilchester, H. Perkins, D. F. Widenhouse, J. W. Moore, G. A. Winecoff, J. D. Cress, S. Mal

-Mr. T. B. Rice, formerly a mer-chant of Concord, but who is now funning a stock farm and store near W. Frieze, W. A. Barner, J. H. Boh, Davis, T. H. Ridenhour, W. A. Ridenhour, J. W. Hamilton, J. M. Fisher, Edgar The Pors last week made a d One Hill, Chatham county, was in Con- Caldwell, drummer. coul last week shaking hands with DRUM CORPS many friends.

-Mr. M. J. Corl was last week carry- Caldwell, Ed Moss, Albert Freeze, Ed Coleman a delegate to the State convenag around a paper asking for help for Hill, Sam Ervin, Richmond Montgom-Mr. Ed Shuman and family, formerly of Concord, but now living in Salisbury. Young, Breyard Montgomery, Will with them. War Amos Melchor, Mr. Shuman has been paralyzed and is Bason, Maury Richmond, Dolph Young, unable-to work, it is stated, and his Charles Montgomery, Kiah Murr, W. family are in a starving condition. W. Morris.

-Prof. C. L. T. Fisher, President of Georgeville Locals. Mont Amœna Seminary, is a livé man. Vacction does not mean rest for him. onsiderably since the recent good rains. He is spending it in Canvassing for his School. The school is in a fine condition, and the fact is due to the indefatigable work and ability of Prof. Fisher.

-Mr. R. J. Cook received a telegram Hartsell says he will, with great reluc- brethren. Many a cheer was given and last Thursday from his son, John J. tance, return to Concord. Dr. Hartsell many a hand was clapped when con-Ocok, of Grand Saline, Texas, saying has made many friends during his short ductor Kestler nominated him. Hile-that the town had been burned up, and stay with us, and we hope he will visit man as Henderson's successor! God that he lost a fine new ouffit he had us again, and we can assure him that save the coudtry! What are we comjust put in, and which cost him over the "professional nurse" will join us in ing to. \$200. His friends will be sorry to hear this wish. of his misfortune.

-As the season approaches when the ing of M. M. Furr's house. The The only difference was that it was not misical mosquito tunes up and prepares Standard of last week states that noth- as large as it was then.

reliable in its news .- Charlotte News. THE CONCORD TIMES appears this week Saturday night, and at Central church liberty which their prosterity should cient teacher. in a new outfit of type, which improves Sunday morning and Sunday night. enjoy

its already excellent appearance. It is Both sermons were fine ones, such as We stood by their sacred ashes and a favorite in the Observer office and Mr. Page always preaches. There was wondered how long yet shall it be, among its own people, and it is a pleas- union service Sunday night, and the until their vast assemblage, gathered ure to see it looking so handsome and theme of the sermon, was cranks, com- to day to do homage to their names,

fresh. It has just entered its twelfth plainers and croakers. It was a fine shall meet the common fate and sleep vear.-Charlotte Observer. sermon, and a blow to those croakers as silently as they. THE CONCORD TIMES, an admirable who see only evil in the land. He No costly monument, not even weekly, in celebrating its 12th birthday, paid a magnificent tribute to that prince marble slab, is reared to tell to generaof great men, President Grover Cleve- tions yet to come the grandeur of their

outs on a new dress of type. Mr. John B. Sherrill, the editor, is making a land. Mr. Page has a host of friends in plucked by a friendly hand, adorns Concord, who are always mighty glad their neglected graves, yet even now, THE CONCORD TIMES entered its twelfth

to see him. year vesterday and celebrated the occasion by donning a new dress of type, Dr. Payne to Leave Us.

which greatly improves its appearance. Rev. C. M. Pavne, D. D., on last passing by their resting place, turns By using smaller type THE TIMES gives Sunday morning announced to his con- from his way to shed a tear of sympathy fully one-third more reading matter gregation that he dad decided to accept upon their graves. Dead, yet not forthan formerly. The Herald congratuthe call extended him by the Presbyte- gotten. Theirs is the common lot, but lates Editor Sherrill upon this step for- rian church of Washington, N. C., and how unfortunate that not a word can ward. THE TIMES is one of our favor- this leaves the First Presbyterian church be found to their memory. ites and deserves everything it gets from without a pastor. Dr. Payne's congrethe people of Cabarrus county. It is gation, with one mind, exceedingly re- sleep on, sleep forever; To-morrows, a high toned, clean and reliable Demogret his decision. He is very popular sun, as it were, will shine upon a shaft cratic paper .- Salisbury Herald. with his own and with all our people, erected to thy memory. The posterity THE CONCORD TIMES appears in a new and the Presbyterians will never secure shall gaze upon its chilling face, thy

dress, thus celebrating its entrance into a pastor who will serve them more ably kindred behold its warning counsels, another year of life. THE TIMES is an or more more faithfully. He has re- thy brethren in the church, weep as excellent paper and deserves the good cently completed the tenth year of his they pass its sacred solemn presence; support it receives .- Durham Globe.

On last Monday evening our military and strengthened. The Presbyterians ing, when the stars and moon above

company and drum corps left for More- of Washington have secured a prize your graves light up your dismal home, head to attend the encampment which pastor, and the people of that town will when, from the modest, babbling brook is being hald there this year. The fol- gain a spendid citizen. lowing are the names of those in attendance:

Death of Dr. F. M. Henderson. Dr. F. Marion Henderson, a well dirge, you shall sleep on undisturbed, MILITARY COMPANY.

W. S. Bingham, Captain; T. J. known citizen of Concord, died at the the victims of a former generation, July 5, 1994.

Notes From the Organ.

L. C. Biles, 1st Corporal; R. A. Sappen- citizens of Concord and enjoyed a good Saturday, June 30th we had a heavy wind and rain storm doing some little good from the rain, however, over- 8 o'clock p. m., and elect delegates to a

The remains were interred in the wind cemetery Monday morning, the ser-W. Frieze. W. A. Barrier, J. N. Bell, vices being conducted by Rev. Mr.

10rse The Pops. last week made a desperate

malarial fever. effort to secure the colored vote, and threw Dr. Burleyson is having all the prac- cratic Executive Committee. Rob't Keesler, Quint Smith, Garah crumbs to them. They elected Warren tice he can attend to, notwithstanding

that he does not belong to the county tion without any evidence that he was medical ring. with them. Warren is as strong a Re-

The "glorious fourth" was duly celebrated, the national bird "flopped" his Amos Melchor, of No. 7, a tall colwings; the cannon roared, patriotic men ored man, made decidedly the speech of orated in the regular "spread-eagle" the day. The brethren clapped their style, men, women and children stuffed

hands and cheered him widely. Amos with candy and cabes and lemonade spoke about a little of everything. etc., and now are enjoying the pleasures Cotton and corn crops have come out Amos can "hold his hand" with them, of overloaded stomaches, weary limbs The motion to instruct the delegates and shattered nerves. Verily this a free It begins to look like living now again. to the congressional convention to vote

country. We are glad to state that our sick are for Hilemen for Congress was carried Mrs. Dovie Holshouser and .her all about well. Dr. Jerome is about in a very lukewarm mander. 'Brose father-in-law, Mr. Eli Holshouser, will able to assume his duties again. Dr. seems to be losing his grip with the soon start for a summer visit to Blowing Rock and the mountains. Both have been in quite bad health. It is hoped that the trip will do them good. Education is taking on quite a boom

in the neighborhood of Frick's schoolhouse. They have painted the house It was much the same old crowd, and otherwise beautified and improved There seems to be a great many dif- with the exception of a few colored men, it. Rev. J. M. L. Lyerly has been ferent tales afloat concerning the burn- that met two years ago in like capacity. elected principal with Miss Daisy Kluttz as assistant and teacher of music, and

Resolved 1st; That while we bow in submission to the will of our Heavenly per, very conservative in its views and guest of Mr. W. G. Boshammer. He shouts of victory, closed their eyes upon Father, we deeply feel the loss sustained preached in Forest Hill church last the scene with thankful hearts for the in the death of such a faithful and effi-Resolved 2nd, That while we mourn

for her, and sympathize with her bereaved family, we will cherish her memory, emulate her virtues, and strive to meet her above. Resolved 3rd, That a copy of these

resolutions be sent to the family, and to our papers for publication.

MRS. R. S. HARRIS, MISS LUCY RICHMOND, H. I. WOODHOUSE, Committee

New Advertisements

their victorious heads are wreathed Cannons & Fetzer want you to see with choicest flowers from God's own their lawns at 5 cents. They are selling exhaustless garden, no weary traveler a big lot of dress goods at prices that leave them no profit. The Lowe Co. are selling millinery goods awful cheap. They tell you all

about it in their ad. on the opposite E. M. Andrews, the hig funiture deal-Sleep on yeante-Revolutionary heroes,

er, of Charlotte, has a reduction sale going on. Now is the time to buy furniture cheap. The Virginia college for Young La-

dies at Roanoke, Va., has an advertisement in this paper See the ad. of Mitchell's Eye Salve on

our first page. It is said to be an expastorate here, and the church has been but through the long hours of the day cellent thing. under his charge wonderfully built up and in the painful stillness of the even-Liddell & Co., of Charlotte, can fur-

nish you all the fixtures of a modern ginnery. Write to them. (AN) 000 D. D. Johnson and J. P. Gibson! sell almost touching your eastern borders, Morgan's Chill Tonie, which claims to can be heard the weird, hallow notes of be superior to all other medicine for

the whipporwill as he sings your funeral chills. Call for Democratic Primaries.

All Democratic voters of Cabarrus HUMPER. county are requested to meet at the voting places of their respective township on Saturday, July 21st, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., except township No. 12. in which the voters of the four wards

balanced all the damage done by the Democratic county convention to be held in the court house on the following Saturday (July 28th,) at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Geo. Brown's barn was blown down, killing his cow and crippling his The purpose of this convention is to elect delegates from this county to the Miss Daisy Kluttz and Miss A. O. State, Congressional and Judicial Dis-

lox are both confined to the bed with trict Democratic nominating convention. By order of the county Demo

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"I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life. Last May, I had a severe cold. The violent coughing, for which I could procure no relief, at last brought on bleeding of the lungs. I was forced to take to my bed. The doctors were unable to do anything for me. I thought of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and determined to try it. I did so, and it helped me right off. I took seven bottles of this medicine, and now consider myself cured. My cure was a surprise to all my acquaintances, who were hopeless of my recovery."-JOHN H. THOMAS, Middlet

If so, call and see us. We have just

