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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1900.

leaders are not sincere in their professed support of Bryan. Butler and surpassed every student in Latin com-Pritchard thoroughly understand position; but, instead of cultivating the each other and Mark Hanna knows where both are "at."

LET us all get together and work for the upbuilding of Henderson and the good of the community. By united action much can be done in the way of getting industrial enterprises here, and in helping the commercial and industrial firms that are already

Says an exchange, and very truthfully, on the subject of promoting industrial enterprises:

The success of manufacturing enterprises in your town means an increase of real estate value, a more lively market for all farm produce, a better cotton market and other raw material, and a great increase in the volume of your business. It is, therefore, to your interest to lend every assistance to the promotion of manufactories. All pulling together in this matter insures success

COL, OLDS, in his Raleigh correspondence says this of the Populist convention last week:

On the whole the Populist State convention was a dull affair. It was no larger than the party's convention in this county used to be. The Populist leaders know that the party is organization. Senator Butler want to keep it up for trading purposes.

In reply to a question as to his views regarding State aid to higher education, Gen. Toon, the Democratic nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction, said this to Col. Olds, the newspaper correspondent, at Ral-

"I am in favor of it. I favor any thing the Legislature may do in that direction. I know the position I am to occupy is no place for a narrow minded man, nor for one who has been above the low plane of prej-

WITH the GOLD LEAF's hearty endorsement, it publishes the following concerning one of its most meritorious and valued exchanges, from the Suffolk Herald of last week:

The Orange Observer, one of our brightest and most valued exchanges. believes in expansion, and gives practical evidence of its belief by expanding from twenty-eight to thirty-two columns in size, in order to accommodate its expanding business and give more room for interesting reading to be found in the foregoing. Clearly tors."-Washington Special, 20th, to matter, such as it invariably carries. We congratulate Brother Robinson upon this evidence of prosperity, and hope his success may be commensurate with his ability and enterprise; if so it will be great

IT seems as if Hon. Charles B. Aycock is the "Wade Hampton" of North Carolina. We sincerely hope that he will be to those people what the grand old man on this side of the line has been to us .- Florence (S. C.

EDUCATION is the safeguard of the Democratic party, and Mr. Aycock has uttered no nobler sentiment than when at Winston he said:

"If you vote for me I want you to do so with the distinct understanding that I shall devote the four years of my official time to upbuilding the public schools of North Carolina. I shall endeavor to provide for every white child in the State to get an education," Wilson News.

AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Chairman Simmons Must Have Money to Defray the Necessary Expenses of the Campaign.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 20, 1900. To the Democrats of North Carolina: We are engaged in a campaign of education. We want every white man in North Carolina to understand the amendment. We want no white man in North Carolina to be misled by the miserable falsehoods and misrepresentations that our enemies are circulating with reference to this measure. It is certain if the white people of the State do understand the amendment, its effect upon the State and the individual citizen, they will give it such a majority as no measure submitted to the people has ever before received in the history of J.C. the State, and will give the ticket representing this measure the most decisive majority of reconstructions. J. N. Holding, Atty.

decisive majority of recent years. To print and distribute literature and to circulate papers and to defray other necessary expenses of such a campaign as we are now engaged in is expensive and requires ready money. Your committee is practically without funds. Indeed, for the last three weeks it has been borrowing money to meet current expenses.

The committee takes this method of appealing to the Democrats and all the friends of good government and White Supremacy in the State for contributions to pay the legitimate and necessary expenses of the campaign. We feel sure this appeal will not be in vain.

Contributions can be sent directly to the chairman of the committee at Raleigh and will be duly acknowledged. Yours truly F. M. SIMMONS.

CHARLES B. AYCOCK.

In the Columbia State of the 19th is a communication concerning Charles B. Aycock, Esq., the Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina, written, the State says, "by one of our most honored citizens," which we construe to mean a South Carolinian. No apology need be offered \$1.50 for the space given for the publica-.75 tion of this communication either. It is as follows:

evidenced by his speech of accept-EDITOR OF THE STATE:-Your brief ent at every postoffice in Vance and ad reference to Hon. C. B. Ayenek in your editorial columns this morning leads me Chatham Record, an exceptional judge to surmise that some of your readers who has attended every Democratic would welcome fuller information con- State convention, save one, since the cerning this prospective Governor of war, says in his paper this week: "It North Carolina.

The writer was a fellow-student with him at the University of North Carolina. this State. We have never heard any and even then acticipated his attainment of the highest honors in the gift of man surpass it, not even Vance himhis State. He comes from a sturdy and | self, and greater praise than this canvigorous stock—a type well known in North Carolina for its upright and fear-Such is a fai less adherence to principle, coupled in his case with rare political insight and popular presents to the people for their Govlar spirit-a family that has given to the State more than one invaluable and in-Ir is very evident that the Populist | fluential citizen. His career at the University was a triumph from the beginning. He had the reputation of having



HON, CHARLES B. AVOOCK, Democratic Candidate for Governor.

habits of a recluse such as devotion to ration of his friends, and a guarantee he classics might suggest, he was foremost in the political contests of his literary society and was always a success ful candidate. I remember on one occas in when the vote of a certain student wa doubtful how Ayeack completely won him by asking him to use his influence to fix the adherence of another student who was known to be vacillating.

making its last light, a light in name fervor, reapled with a power of invertive only. They do not even know its and ridicale, that makes him invincible, strength. They want to keep up the He possesses a readiness of observation turn every circumstance to his own adantage and to the complete disconfiture f his opponent. He is the embediment | modest, so admirable, garnished and of ferce, supported by common sease and | decked with modest compliment." wit, sprinkled with enough learning 46 make the people wonder how much be

Ayrock will prove one of the most in eresting figures in Southern polities, and is character is such that the most erupulously conscientions will give him heir confidence. He does not however, belong to the politicians, and whether this will cut short his career remains to be seen. His indefatigable labors in ridding North Carolina of Butlerism will find their happy consummation in rid- 25 cents. ding it this year of aegro Republicanism prejudice. I thank God my life has He is only 40 years of age, and when he is as old as Wade Hampton be may have equal honors gained by as hard fought and well-carned victories in a similar

> Mr. Aveock is devoted to his home. onsistent member of the Baptist church. and utterly above mercenary motives. His popularity comes from his genial manner, honest tone and unselfish spirit, ior from any cultivated courtliness or pliable disposition. The elevation of by the Star correspondent what he such a man in North Carolina means thought of the convention he said: nuch for a corresponding elevation of its solitical tone. COLLEGE MATE. an analysis of the character, or a tion. I cannot understand how such juster statement regarding the men- a body can pretend to be for Bryan tal qualities, of Mr. Aycock, than are and still refuse to endorse his electhe article was written by one who knows him well, and whose conservatism does not permit him to overstate his subject's virtues and abilities. For ten years this man has been growing upon the confidence and Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of the admiration of the State until his party has, as with one voice, called

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George Allen, Secretary,

Geo. Allen, Secretary. C. G. Latta.

convention at Raleigh on the 11th, OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

because the popular heart had long ago singled him out for the Governorship this year, and he will be swept AND GOSSIP FROM THE STATE into that office in August by an irresistible tide. Personally, there is CAPITAL. no finer character. For years a popu-

and out-classing every antagonist

who has ever gone against him-he

Such is a fair view of the man

Messenger, says this of Mr. Aycock:

Mr. Avcock for some twenty years or

his gifts and fine character from the

beginning. With the passing of the

he stands forth as the equal of any

man of his age in the State, and with

with resources he readily commands

ties of mind and heart, and as the out-

come we have a well rounded, sym-

metrical character that is the admi-

said of another, "because of his con-

scious relation to God." He may not

always "possess a telescopic power of

judgment," and yet "so manly, so

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RALEIGH, N. C.

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have prevented his nomination by the cured. Sold by the Dorsey Drug Co.

SOME FEATURES OF THE NEW

Mr. Ayeock as appears above.

The writer has known personally

Populist State Convention-It Was Withlar orator, he is far more than an engaging speaker, nimble on his feet out Enthusiasm or Life and Stimly At tailed, but the acreage of cotton is being tended-Skinner Put Butler in a Hole-Wouldn't Endorse Democratic Bryan is a man of splendid ability, as was ance, of which Editor London, of the "Trade" the Ticket and Electoral Candidates, Otho Wilson Says-Republican Convention May 2nd-Good News From all Over the State-Numerous Items of was the greatest speech that we have Interesting News-Minor Mention, Etc. ever heard at any convention held in

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Raleigh, N. C., April 23, 1900. The State convention of the Populist party, which assembled in this city last Wednesday, was in marked contrast to that which packed to overflowing the same hall a week previously.

presents to the people for their Gov-ernor. He is an ideal candidate—he Not only was the contrast remarkable n the point of numbers, but the utter will be an ideal Governor.-Charlotte absence of enthusiasm and the forlorn and hopeless expression of countenance Dr. Kingsbury, in the Wilmington worn by the delegates furnished material or even more conspicuous comparison. Again, the dearth of prominent or rainy men-amounting to almost a famine" in that respect—was painfully more. He has been impressed with oticeable. Marion Butler, Cy. Thompon, Harry Skinner and a very few others of some note and ability made up the years he has grown in mental strength aggregation of talent," home talent. which was supplemented by the presence and in reaching his fortieth birthday a Nebraska Congressman, who came own from Washington to help Butler art. Neither Senator Allen nor Senator few rivals of any age in wisdom and Pertigrew were present, however, after knowledge, in high aspirations and di the ante-convention beralding they nobility of character, in purity of life ad acceived through the Populist papers and in faithful service in the place in and politicians. Both had "excuses. which God has called him. He is which were more or less plausible. really a man of mark, with sound Looking over the hotel registers or i judgment, with observation and quickhe lobbies one would not have suspected that a State convention was in session of ness of mind, with a fine sense of re-

sponsibility and much penetration, With one or two exceptions all the nominations were made by "acclamaand a sincere desire to pursue the right and to bless humanity. No un-Chairman Cy. Thompson, of the State meaning words, but true! In him, as order and named H. S. Seawell as temwe have long observed, there is a harmonious blending of many rich quali-

about to assemble in Raleigh.

porary chairman. There were about 250 delegates, filling and alternates to the Democratic convenof probity and justice and sympathy and magnanimity and virtue, personal and public, in all he does and office-holders, turned out to witness the says, to those who may not know him proceedings, and about 100 negroes lined the gallery railings. personally. He is a man of peace CHARACTERISTIC "ORATIONS" BY BUTLER always and as the great Coleridge

AND OTHERS. Speeches were made by Congressman Southerland, of Nebraska, Cy. Thompson. Butler, Seawell, Schulken, Aver and a

intellectual vision," but he will always strive to do just what is right It is very evident that the Populists, as and proper and honorable. He is a a party, are but a shadow of what it man of kindly, generous nature, "free once was, but it was clearly demonstrated hat fully 90 per cent, of them left in th in spirit," with something of "purged aganization are Butlerites. The deleates on this occasion fell down and worshiped him on every available occasion. His speeches (he made three or four) were the old familiar Butler harangues. Cy. Thompson (who is a sharp and server the GOLD LEAF uses the cut of

shrewd politician and much better speaker than Butler, and probably an abler man -that's easily said) seemed to hold next "Fortune Favors the brave." It is also favorable to those who purify their blood. place in the "hearts of his countrymen, as represented on this occasion. But this was largely due to the patent fact that Spring Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla A clear head and a healthy body are given he was "for" everything Butler desired and was actively at work carrying ou the Senator's orders

When Col. Harry Skinner made a proposition to endorse the Democratic electors Constipation is cared by Hood's Pills at-large, a large proportion of the dele gates, probably half of them, at once fel CONGRESSMAN SOUTHERLAND n with the idea—to the consternation of Butler—and they were demanding a roll-Representative Southerland, of Necall when Butler and Cy. Thompson made it known that this was "against the Sen braska, who accompanied Senator ator's wishes" (and "plans," it should have been added), and at once the entire Butler to the Populist convention at Raleigh, is not very enthusiastic over body of delegates, with less than a half the convention. He realizes that he dozen exceptions, howled the Skinner idea was made a dupe and cat's paw by Senator Butler. When asked to-day manimously

WHY THEY WOULDN'T ENDORSE MCLEAN AND OVERMAN.

"The convention was a disappoint-Col. Harry Skinner, while the platform ment to me. I was led to believe was up for adoption, made the sensible that I was to attend a Bryan convensuggestion that if Butler was really in Bryan by sending a Bryan delegation to he National Populist convention, then Overman and McLean, the Bryan Democratic electors-at-large, should also be endorsed and voted for by the Populists. But the convention was dead against him, especially after Butler and Cy Thompson had informed it of their op Would quickly leave you, if you used position, and they voted Skinner's proposition down with a mighty wave of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headache. They him to the executive office. There build up your health. Easy to take. Try

"How was that?" I asked Butler's ex lieutenant, Otho Wilson "Skinner was right," he replied. "But f his proposition had gone through, it would not have afforded Butler the opportunity to 'trade' that he desires. That why he had it defeated."

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION NEXT WEEK. Senator Pritchard, "Jedge" Linney now classically termed the "Bull of the Brushies"), and George White (the foulnouth negro misfit of the Second Dis-Regular taking 9-inch paper, and long next week and "hold a convention" of uniform in parties fifteen (15) or more Ball-Bearing, Automatically Locked

The revenue doodles and post-official origade will also be on hand, officered by little Claudie Bernard (the hero of the recent Greenville "revolution" whose exouts), and Mr. Cheerman Holton, of Steptoe Halifax fame and general dispenser of "uniforms" to the Pops now lingerng in the ranks of the erstwhile "fusion"

vill call it that, for form's sake) Linney | final limit May 26, 1900. or Governor, and then fix up a sort of straw ticket to trade off to Butler later Rebuilt machines of all makes for sale, rent and exchange. The only factory equipped rebuilding plant in the South. Typewriter and office supplies at lewest prices. Correspondence solicited. Agents wanted. n in the campaign.

They'll "nominate" also two electorsthe supporters of McKinley will be asked with final limit May 29, 1900. o vote, in order to give the President a ATLANTA, GA.

> Pritchard declared in Washington last veck that the Republicans would carry plus two (\$2.00) dollars for the round North Carolina for the national ticket this year. Part of the scheme was un- Tickets to be sold May 15, 16 and 17 folded last Wednesday when Butler made his convention nominate separate Bryan electors, instead of endorsing McLean

> BACKGROUND? It is no secret that Pritchard, Holton has a small piece of land near town, and other Republican managers are very and this week anxious to keep the negro in the background—out of sight as much as possible at the convention next week. But can they?

publican State convention? It's doubt- Warrenton Record. ul, to say the least. I hear it intimated that some of them are loaded for several of their white allies who take this position, and will shoot off their liberally proportioned mouths with great show of volume and sulphurous "langwidge" (if without lasting effect) in the pow-wow next weekthe element that raised Grant's boot-

straps over his shoulders at Goldsboro recently. NUMEROUS NEWS NOTES. Standing Master J. E. Shepherd, of the United States Court, goes to Wilmington to-morrow, where he will resume the hearing in the railroad tax assessment case. He expects to receive there the decision of Judge Simonton anent the exumination of the books of corporations other than those of railroads.

It is reported here to-day that Solicitor Ed. W. Pou, of Johnston county, will be

a candidate for the Democratic nomina-POLITICAL AND GENERAL NEWS tion for Congress in this (Raleigh) district to succeed Atwater, Pop-Dem. Mr. Pou made the hopeless canvass for this office four years ago. Visitors from Eastern counties say tobacco acreage is being considerably cur-

largely increased. The friends of Mai. E. J. Hale are congratulating him on the magnificent vote Electors and Why-The Ticket Named a (764) he received in the Democratic State Cut-and-Dried Affair-Butler Means to convention for delegate-at-large to the national conventian, his name leading all the rest. And it was a deserved compliment; which also gives him primacy with the delegation.

Claude Kitchen (brother of Congressman W. W. Kitchen), of Halifax, Donnell E. parsonage by Rev. B. C. Allred, in son, of Northampton, and probably two friends, who got an inkling of the afare being pressed by their friends for the Mrs. J. P. Massenburg drove over District—to succeed the negro White. The Fish, Game and Oyster fair at New Berne last week was a great success, as usual. The fair was formally opened by shower of rice. Rev. and Mrs. B. C Col. John S. Cunningham, of Person, who Allred accompanied them. delivered a most appropriate and interesting address and was afterwards roy- Raleigh to-day to attent the C. E ally entertained by the citizens of New Convention.

The tour of the Democratic State candidates has been a triumphal one during the past week, and will continue for nearly two weeks yet. Peports received here from all sections of the State are very encouraging and gratifying to Chairman Simmons and all Democrats. The West especially seems to be waking up in

great shape.

Three new Carolina cotton mill companies have been chartered within the last week—the "Dunlap," of Causey, Chatham county, N. C.; the "Buffalo," of Union, S. C., and the "Middleburg," of Batesburg, S. C.

It was told to-day that the new President of the Baptist Female University, to succeed Prof. Blasingame, late of Alabama, will be a North Carolinian. Good! In Louisburg last Friday a woman who had just been granted a divorce married a juryman sitting on the case within an hour after the verdict. The State candidates will be at the fol-

lowing places during the remainder of Committee, called the convention to this week: Marion on Wednesday; at Shelby, Thursday; at Charlotte, Saturday, 28th. The remainder of the itiner ary is as follows: Monday, April 30th, only one-half the lower floor of the same at Fayetteville; Tuesday, May 1st, at hall which could not hold, galleries in- Rocky Mount; Wednesday, May 2nd, at cluded, but few more than the delegates | Wilmington; Friday, May 4th, at New Berne; Saturday, May 5th, at Elizabeth tion a week previously. Less than fifty City. The joint tour closes at Washing-Raleigh people, and many of them Federal ton, Beaufort county, Tuesday, May 8th At the Department of Agriculture here it is stated that nearly 200,000 tons of fertilizer have been sold in North Carolina this year so far, and 250,000 tons will be sold altogether. This is 100,000 tons more than were sold in 1893, and it is said to indicate that more cotton and less tobacco will be grown this year.

Robbed The Grave.

LLEWXAM.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John parrated by him as follows: a most dreadfal condition. Me skin was almost vellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite-gradually growing weaker day by day. hree physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50cts., guaranteed, at the Dorsey Drug Co's.

REDUCED RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

At the Times and Occasions Below Mentioned the Southern Railway Will Sell Round Trip Tickets as

Meeting Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, Albemarle, N. C., May 4-8,-from Raleigh \$7.00; Durham \$6.05; Charlotte down, and "by a rising vote"-killed it \$3.65. Tickets to be sold May 2, 3 and with final limit May 8, 1900. Meeting North Carolina State Dental Association, Greensboro, N. C., May 6-12th,-from Raleigh \$4 05; Durham \$2.75; Henderson \$4.85; Charlotte \$4. 45. Tickets to be sold Mgy 6, 7, 8 and 9, with final limit May 12, 1900. Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of North Carolina, Winston-Salem, N. C., May 8th,-

from Raleigh \$5.05; Durham \$4.05; Henderson \$5.85; Charlotte \$5.65. Tickets to be sold May 7, 8 and 9, with final limit May 14, 1900. Grand Council of North Carolina Improved Order of Red Men, Wilmington, C., May 10,-from Raleigh \$6.55; Durham \$7.45; Henderson \$8 80; Charlotte

\$7.75. Tickets to be sold May 8, 9 and 10 with final limit May 14, 1900. Southern Baptist and Auxiliary Conventions, Hot Springs, Ark., May 10-17, -from all stations on its lines. Tickets to be sold May 7 to 10 inclusive with final limit May 24.

Street Fair Carnival, Ricmond, Va., May 14-19,-one and one-third first-class May 14-19,—one and one-turn May 12 to 19 inclusive, final limit May 21, 1900. Also from May 14 to 19, inclusive at the rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip good for three days including trict), will come down from Washington date of sale. For military and bands in some sort, commencing on Wednesday.

On one ticket one cent per mile distance traveled, tickets to be sold May 12 to 19 inclusive, final limit May 21, inclusive. Meeting North Carolina Board of Med-

ical Examiners and State Medical Society, Tarboro, N. C., May 16-22,-from pertness as a sprinter and dodger of pis- Ralegh \$4.50; Durham \$5.50; Henderson of balls is said to have made him a great | \$5.50; Charlotte \$11.20. Tickets to be epatation at his old home and there- sold May 15, 16, 21 and 22 with final limit May 26, 1900.

General Assembly Cumberland Presby terian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., May 17-24,-one first-class limited fare for the round trip from all stations. Tickets to "They say" they will "nominate" (we be sold May 15, to 18, inclusive, with General Assembly Presbyterian Church

in the United States, Atlanta, Ga., May 17-26,—one first-class limited fare for the round trip from all stations on its lines -large-certain to do that-for whom | Tickets to be sold May 15, 16 and 17 General Assembly Pesbyterian Church in United States America, St. Louis, Mo., May 17-31,-one first-class limited fare

trip from all stations on its lines with final limit June 3, 1900. The strange, ridiculous sight of a town man selling home raised forage AY THEY KEEP THE "NIGGER" IN THE to farmers was witnessed on our streets this week. Mr. H. T. Macon

5,000 pounds of hay that he raised Why in the name of common sense don't these farmers raise their own Will such "obstreperous" negroes as forage? If Mr. Macon can do it, they George White. Jim Young and others can too. No prosperity can ever come forego the customary delights of a Retroit of farmers who farm that way.—

Kittrell Letter.

KITTRELL, N. C., April 25, 1900. EDITOR GOLD LEAF:-Capt. J. H. fuller went to Raleigh Monday on business and pleasure bent. He will top at the Soldiers' Home, of which he was Superintendent some years

Mrs. Virginia Blacknall has gone Oxford to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Adams. There was a surprise marriage here

vesterday afternoon, tho in no sense a runaway affair. Miss Mary Green ton were the contracting parties, the ceremony being performed at the M. Gilliam, of Edgecombe, Thomas W. Ma-the presence of several interested or three otherable and worthy gentlemen, fair at the last moment. Mr. and Congressional nomination in the Second from Henderson, but arrived just in time to be too late. The happy pair drove off to Franklinton amid a Mrs. C. L. Whitaker will go to

Of all the days that are in the week, To me there's but one gay day, And that's the day we gladly seek, The day that's known as pay day. 1

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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT eral Ass mbly of North Carolina at its session in June, 1900, to pass an act providing for the establishment of Graded Schools in the town of Henderson, N. C.

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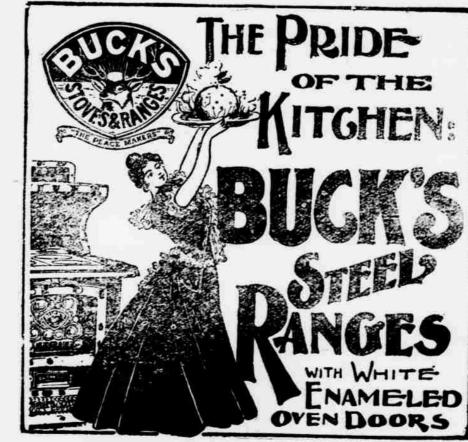
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AN ORDINANCE

Providing for a New Registration of the Voters of the Town of Henderson, the Appointment of Registrars and Judges of Election, and Prescribing the Weight and Size of the Ballots for the Election to be Held on the First Monday in May, 1990

By the Board of County Commissioners of the Town of Henderson be it ordained SECTION 1 That in the discretion of the Board of Commissioners it is necessary that a new registra ion of the qualified voters of the Toon of Henderson be tall and a new registration of the qualified voters of the said town is hereby ordered in the several wards.

Said wards and polling places shall be

and are hereby fixed as heretofore. Section 2 That the following persons be and the same are hereby appointed Registrars for the wards named, to an For Registrar for the First Ward, > || For Registrar for the Second Ward W

D. Burwell. For Registrar for the Third Ward, H. S. Major. For Registrar for the Fourth Ward, C. E. Ayscue. Section 3. That the following persons

be and are hereby appointed Judges of Election for the Wards, to wit: For First Ward, Mark H. Stone James 11 Smith, colored. For Second Ward, R. J. Corbett, Lorenzo

Mayo, colored For Third Ward, R. H. Hood, Jim White, For Fourth Ward, A. G. Daniel, Lews H. Hughes, colored. SECTION 4. That the ballots for use in said election to be held on the first Monday in May, 1900, shall be printed on white book paper, forty pounds to a ream of twenty-five inches wide by thirty eight inches long; and shall be one and one half

inches wide by three inches long. Separate ballots to be voted for Mayor and Commissioners. SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall be published in the GOLD LEAF for four weeks. Adopted under and by virtue of Chapter 514 of the Public Laws of 1894, on this the 26th day of March, 1900.

NOTICE.

Town Clerk

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Sale For Taxes.

U NDER AND BY VARTUE OF THE tax list for Henderson, N. C., for the year 1899, which is in my hands for col lection, I shall on

MONDAY, MAY THE 7TH, 1900, offer for sale at the Court House door in Henderson, N. C., the following lots or parcels of land belonging to and listed by the parties hereafter named, to-wit: Taxes Cost Total Artis, N Nathan 1 lot Blacknall, Eliza 1 lot Cheatham, Moses 1 lot Cooper, Miss Belle 2 lots Cook, W. Haywood 1 lot Dailey, Mrs. Winnie 1 lot 4 05

Eaton, Aaron 1 lo: 3 45 Harris, Mrs. J. R. 1 lot Harris, Isaac 1 lot Harris, Peter 1 lot Herderson, Turner 1 lot 3 55 Hurt, William 1 lot 1 80 Jones, David 1 Int Macon 1 lot Lewis, Nathan A. 1 lot Lehman, Mrs. N. '98 1 lot

Matthews, W. A. 11 t Owen, Wallace '98 1 lot Overton, J. D. Adm'r 1 lot 2 70 Peace, William H. 1 lot Peace, William L. 1 lot Peace, William L. 1 lot Ray, Charles Manly 1 lot Radford, J. A. 1 lct 4.05 Rowland, John I. 1 lot Roberson, Jeff 1 lot Royster, Riddick Jr. 1 lot Satterwhite, Mrs.A L. 1 lot

Taylor, Tom 1 lot Wilson, Allen 1 lot Wortham, Henry 1 lot Young, Lovelace C. 1 lot Parties whose name and property appear in the above notice can govern themselves accordingly thereto. The above properly will be sold for payment of taxes as above

Sneed, Charles 1 lot Stone, Mrs. R. A. 1 lot

et forth.
This April 2nd, 1990.
J. L. CURRIN. Tax Collector for Town of Henderson



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4 room house, Southall avenue.
8 room house, Orange street.
4 story Brick Factory—a splendid building for Tobacco Factory or Knitting Mill.
Large lot and convenient tenant house. 7 room dwelling on Church street—large lot and splendid shade and fruit trees. Brick store house on Montgomery street. 5 room cottage on Montgomery street about 10 acres and is offered very low. Factory building on Wyche street. Well located for carriage factory.

UNIMPROVED. 90x100 Garnett street, 200x250 cor Mont-gomery and Breckenridge street. 90x210, cor Young, Chestnut and Church. 400x500, Chavasse ave, 7 acres near college 3 lots near Fair Ground.

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