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#### THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: ELIAS CARR, of Edgecombe.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: R. A. DOUGHTON, of Alleghany.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE : OCTAVIUS COKE, of Wake.

FOR AUDITOR:

R. M. FURMAN, of Buncombe.

FOR TREASURER : DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

FOR SUPT, OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION : Johnston.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL : F. I. OSBORNE, of Mecklenburg.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE : CHAS. B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.

ROBERT B. GLENN, of Forsyth. JUDGE BYNUM'S CHARGE to the grand jury last Monday was able. clear, and full of practical com-

mon sense. He gives forth no uncertain sound and he has already made himself a terror to lawbreakers in this county.

WE BEAR THE EXPRESSION from every direction of the general satisfaction on the part of Alliance ane non Alliance Democrats in the result of the recent State Convention. Certain it is that the Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina cannot afford to and will not go back on the ticket that has Elias Carr at the head of it. We predict a great victory for the State Democratic ticket next No-

HOWEVER MUCH WE MAY have differed with Maj. Graham upon questions of political economy and however much we may have disap. proved of his political course during the past campaign, we nevertheless take great pleasure in noting the fact that be has expressed his delight with the result of the State Convention and is especially pleased with the nomination of Elias Carr; and more than that, he has a time had bung threateningly in signified his determination to aid in the sky. Good men and strong Democratic party of North Carolina | of them seemed to be sustained by in the coming election. We hope all the democrats of strength and that Maj. Graham will re-concider popular favor; yet in the animation feel confident that a rousing club attain the henors of a majority of could be organized by Maj. Graham | the convention, was sure, in the in his township. Democrats must canvass that was to follow, to tee! strike while the iron is hot. The line stings of unappeased majority, people cannot afford to treat the isy therefore wisdom taught the necessaes now before us with indifference. sity of seeking one, modestly with-If Democrats are going to treat the holding all claims or pretention to questions that confront us with in. the high rewards of the usual magas to the Third party business, it of Elias Carr was presented as the may be well to heed the suggestion .

elet them (Third partyites) go their own way and they will soon butt their own brains out,"

MR, C. L. WILSON, County Alliance Lecturer, has issued notice to the secretaries of each sub-alliance in the county that there will be an open meeting of the friends of the Third party at Lincolnton on Saturday, June 4th. Mr. Wilson is endeavoring to get up a Third party boom. It will be remembered that Mr. Wilson was taken up by the Democratic party of Lincoln county in the last campaign and made our representative in the last Legislas ture. It is remembered also that before his term of office expired he turned his back upon the party that conferred this high bonor upon him and is now lending his aid in the effort to break the "solid South"!

PERHAPS ONE OF THE most fitting speeches of acceptance ever made was that of Elias Carr immediately after his nomination last Wednesday night, when he said there were two things which he knew how to do: "To superintend a farm and to vote the Democratic

A HANDFUL OF THIRD PARTY men and Republicans met a Triangle on the 28th of April and formed themselves into a body of "resoluters," We are informed by an Allianceman of that community that of those participating about hall were Republicans and the other half were "wild goats," or deserters of Democratic ranks. We must be paid for as any other an- notice a long, gushing, silly account of the meeting in last week's Hicks ory Mercary with request that the Progressive Farmer and the LINCOLN COURIER copy. It was very considerate of them to send the article around by way of Hickory Mercury in order to get it in the paper of their own county. We notice that he chairman of the meeting was Mr. S. C. Little, delegate to the Butler conference, and Mr. LeRoy Long, a full fledged Republican, was he secretary. Neither of these gen lemen regard the COURIER as worthy of their patronage, if we may judge from the fact that they are not subscribers. They have not. herefore, any claims upon our space. Nevertheless we will spare hem room for the resolutions. Here

Resolved 1. That this body adopt the St. Louis platform, and stand by the principles set forth therein until death.

2 That we go into neither the Republican nor Democratic conven-

3. That a meeting of all the friends of the Peoples' movement in Catawba Springs township be called to convene at the voting precinct at Triangle on May 7th, at 2 o'clock p. m., and that the Secretary with the county Lecturer be present.

4. That the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Hickory Mercury for publication with request that the Progressive Farmer and the LINCOLN COURIER copy.

We have not yet heard from the meeting on May the 7th. We sup. pose it will take the same route as the other proceedings. However, our space is not yawning for Third party nonsense, if our friends will excuse a mild expression.

#### THE STATE TICKET.

The Party's Fortunes Placed in Worthy Hands,

State Chronicle.

It gives the Chronicle special pleasure to present to-day sketches of the nominees on the State ticket.

Our Next Governor. Sudden emergencies or perplexing positions always seem to have a happy contingency awaiting their solution; and in the election of Elias Carr as the democratic candidate for Governor, fortune was never more propitious than when she blew aside with propitious gales, that for winning a big majority for the men had been named; each and all his decision as to organizing Demo- of the antagonism of opposing cratic clubs. Ironton organized a claims, it became evident beyond a large clob some time ago and we peradventure, that whoever might solver of difficulty, the surprise was

practical business man; not only schools, is deep and abiding. the holder of his own plow and the manager of his own farm, but a man of education and culture, fitted to lead in practical matters under guidance of native common sense, but with equal power and skill to grace the halls of the most polished assemblies. Never was a more speedy disposal of the embarrass. ments, which at the opening of the convention seemed to darken deliberation and menace results. The solution came as naturally, as simply, as unexpectedly as that made by Columbus to the courtiers, who presented a simple, yet perplexing problem. The day spring of good fortune at once revealed itself, and the convention went forth with the certain confidence that their decision was the happiest that could possibly have been reached. who is Elias Carr ? What has called him from his retirement and drawn him into the full blaze of popular scrutiny, to be subjected to popular criticism, and to be reward ed with popular approval? Up to the present moment living in the quiet of rural retirement, known to his countrymen as a trusted guidin county affairs, drawn out incidentally to take part on the wider arena of agricultural State deliberation, at once taking rank by the demonstration of his strong sense and his safe and thorough information, until by the very force of merit, modest, yet unmistakable, he waestablished in a brief period, as a leader in council, and also as the proper head of that new, powerfuand patriotic body, known as the farmer's alliance, a head firm, pru dent, conservative, and always holding as well his fealty to his old par ly as to the organization he was called both to lead and to serve. Mr. Carr was born at Brace Bridge farm, in the village of "Old Sparta." and was the son of James Carr. He is now about fifty-one years of age He has a large and influential family connection, whose careers are

tion so long denied them. board of managers of the A. and ties of the office to which he has M. College, and is also a member of been nomi ated, the World's Fair commission. Mr. Carr married in 1859 Miss Eleanor, Louisburg in 1946, and is therefore daughter of Mr. William Kearney, in the home schools of his native

For Lieutenant-dovernor.

thy a leader.

and made an admirable presiding paper he publishes at Asheville. difference and allow the enemy to nificent democratic majority, bad up officer, patient, attentive, painstak- Donald W. Bain, the nominee for run over them "rough shod" they to the supreme moment, not been ing, and always the courteous and State Treasurer, is a native of Raiought to suffer defeat. However, named in connection with the office kindly gentleman, He is one of the eigh, where he has always resided.

man. He said the best plan is to it had not been done before. For terest in the great cause of public became chief clerk of the treasury there was present not only an alli- education, that at the university acceman, but a true and tried dems and the agricultural and mechanical ocrat; not only a farmer, but a college as well as in the common

> Octavius Coke Received the distinguished honor of being nominated to the office of Secretary of State by acclamation, The convention entertained no other thought or purpose, it came as the spontaneous expression of every man in the convention. It could not have been otherwise, for his trumpet voice has so often sounded in the cause of his party and his country, that its reverberations ring unweakened in potency in the ears of those he has long led or arged to victory. When the lamented Saunders passed away, it was eminently proper that the distinguished gentlemen who then occupied the executive chair should call to fill the vacancy one he had known long and well, the wisdom of whose counsel be had profited by, the value of whose services he had recognized, the fullness of whose acquirements he had learned to value. As secretary of State Capt. Coke-as he is best and most widely known through the military career in the late war-proved at once his ability to fill the office made so distinguished by his predecessor. There could have been no question as to the propriety of his retention in the office he so briefly filled. To his honor, and to the honor of those entrusted with the power and duty of nomination. not a voice was raised in the convention or out of it to impede his triumphal record as to the choice by the convention by acclamation : and the people, with like quantmity, will ratify the choice.

Mr. Furman for Auditor. The convention did a wise and graceful thing in the nomination of Mr. Furman for auditor-a wise thing in that it was a distinct recognition of the services of the demo eratic press of North Carolina, and a graceful thing in that it endorsed and promoted a gentleman dis-inguished in an unusual degree by associated with much of the most long, tain ful and unselfish devotion honorable history of North Caro'i- to the democratic party. There are na. He was prepared for entrance but few men in the State of more into the University of North Caro- personal popularity than Mr. Forlina at the Bingham school in O - man. In the western part of the ange county. He pursued his course State his nomination will be pecuat Chapel Hill for some time, but liarly gratifying. For nearly a eventually finished his education at quarter of a century he has given the University of Virginia. That his voice and pen to the support of education he applied to the practi- every man and measure calculated cal purposes of agriculture so as to to promote the developmedt of that become regarded as one of the best region. His public spirit was not and most successful farmers in the bounded by country or sectional State, and lived a farmer, with sim lines but extended to every locality ple devotion to distinction, until and interest in the State; and he is called forth to lead his fellow agri- happy in having lived long enough culturists in their lottier aspirations to see his fellow citizens in the enafter that justice of equal recognic joyment of a prosperity to which he has so effectually contributed, and to receive that reward which a gen-He has been for fifteen years a crous people will always beslow member of the board of county upon faithful and deserving sercommissioners of Edgecome county, vants, He is especially qualified and for some time a member of the by his natural talents and familiarty with our State policy for the du-

of Shocea Springs. He will be town. He, early in life, was emknown now as he deserves to be. ployed in business at Norfolk, Va., The people will be true to so wor- and at the universal call to arms, enterred the army. He was a lieu tenant in the Janior Reserves, When little more than 17 years of age, and in the latter years of the Rufus A. Doughton, the nominee war when service meant action, did for lieutenant-governor, was born severe laborious, brave and danger in Alleghany county January 10, ous duty, enturing the hardships of 1856. He was raised on the farm, camp and the peris of the battlehis father being a successful and fields. His tastes led him to journinfluential farmer. In 1880 he took alism, and he established a demoan optional course at the State Uni. cratic paper at Louisburg. He came versity, and the same-year obtained for two years as reporter for the license to practice law. The follow- Ral- igh Sentinal, acquiring experiing year he was elected superinten- ence, enlarging his political informdent of the public schools of Alle- ation, and mutaring his judgment. gbany county and later became In 1872, he became the owner of the ghany county and later became Asheville Citizen and thus to the chairman of the county board of Citizen was due the power gained education. In 1886 he was elected for the democratic party in Western to the lower house of the legisla- North Carolins, and the knowledge ture and became a popular and use- impressed upon the whole party of ful member. He held position on the weight and value of that second the judiciary committee and on retary of the Scnate. His first other committees. In 1888 he was term determined his value to that renominated by acclamation and body; and never after has he been elected without opposition to the troubled by the auxieties of rehouse, serving during the session of election. His election as his own 1889 as chairman of the committee successor has always been a foreon education and on other impor-officer, a courteous gentleman, a tant committees. In 1890 he was well informed statesman, an adroit again sent to the house and again politician, the Senate has always in was the honor paid him of a comis advance, recognized his services as nation by acclamation and on elect indispensable. He is now the edition speaker at the session of 1891 for of the Democrat, the weekly

Robert M. Furman was born at

in North Carolina. He is a con- before the late war, as a clerk in the made to us recently by an Alliance not that he was presented, but that servative yet progressive and his in. office of the comptroller, and in 1865

department, by appointment of the Hon. Jonathan Worth, then provisional treasurer. He received the nomination for State treasurer at the Democratic conventions of 1884 and 1888, the latter time by acclamation and without opposition. He is now closing his second term. Mr. Bain has perhaps as large a personal and political acquaintance in the State as any other man in it and he englit to be proud of such a record as he has always had for integrity and faithfulness to his State and its people. His successful administration of the affairs of the treasury has been that of the thorough and thoughtful business man. Besides his position as State treasurer, he has been since February, 1867, the grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons of North Carolina. The great length of his stay in that position of honor and trust is another proof of the high place he holds in public regard. He is also prominent in the State and general councils of his church, the Methodist Episcopal. Since 1883 he has been secretary of the North Carolina annual conference, and has twige, in 1886 and 1890, been one of its representatives at the great meetings of the general conference. He is also a member of that other powerful benevolent order, the Odd Fellows. In the various intricate duties connected with the office of State treasurer, Mr. Bain's long and thorough knowledge of public affairs has proved of special value, enabling him to do many things which have inured to the State's advantage. The high compliment which the late convention paid him, of a nomination by acclamation and that for his third

term, was fully deserved.

Ino. C. Searborough, Nominated at the recent Democratic convention as a candidate for the office af superintendent of public instruction, was born in Wake county, September 22, 1841, and is therefore in his fifty-first year. He entered in his twentieth year, when he had just finished his preparations to enter college, the company so honorably known as the Raleigh Refles. assigned to the Fourth-afterwards the Fourteenth regiment of North Carolina troops-teting as sergeant of his company. Afterwards, at his own request, he was transferred to Co. I, 1st regiment, N. C. State troops, Col. Montford Stokes commanding, and remained in that command until the close of the war. He had his full share of all the varieties of service, of danger, of glory, of privation, of imprisonment, and the number of battles in which he was engaged, some of them the heaviest are worth Cash. during the war, proves both his fidelity to his cause and his devotion and courage as a soldier. Towards the close of the war he was badly wounded at Cedar Fork and sent home on furlough. Recovering, he returned to his command at Petersburg and was engaged in the battles and movements around Peters\_ burg and at Danville and in the closing tragedy at Appamattox. When the war closed he returned htme and aided his father in make ing a crop for the support of his family. But his determination to obtain a collegiate education was fixed, and in January he entered Wake Forest College, where he graduated in June, 1869. In the following fall he was made a totor in the same college, holding his position fr two years. In August 1871, he established an academy at Sama, Johnston county, and conducted it so successfully as to draw marked attention to him as one in every way suitable to fill the super. intendency of the public instruction. and in 1876 he was elected to that

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33 William st., New York City.

office, filling it so ably and so successfully as to lead to his renomina ation and re-election in 1880. In 1888, he was appointed by Gov. Fowle-chief of the bureau of labor statistics, which position he still holds, Mr. Scarborough is a ready and strong speaker, and a most affective campaigner, and already so widely and favorably known, his nomination adds another strong element to the strong ticket with which his name is associated.

The Attorney General. The Chronicle regrets that it was anable to procure a sketch of the brilliant and talented Osborne, and assures its readers that a sketch of his career will soon appear.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the county Democratic Nominating Convention.

J. D. PLONK.

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