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OUR CANDIDATES.

Saturday a week, is bound to be a

Dr. W. L. Crouse, the nominee for Representative, is too well known as an able and patriotic citizen and an unflinching Demoerat to need any praise at our hands. He represented this coun ty ably and satisfactorily several times before. He was a member of the House of Representatives in 1883 and in 1885, and was elected Senator for Lincoln and Catawba counties in ISS6. His rec ord in the Legislature stands unimpeached and unimpeachable. As a physician and a farmer he has always been a success. He is always charitable to all classes and individuals and it may be truly said that he is "full of the milk of human kindness." Dr. Crouse's speech upon accepting his recent nomination was enthusinstically received. His statements were plain and pointed and contained the doctrine of Democracy in its purity. Dr. Crouse will lead the Democratic party to victory in the coming campaign and Lincoln will have a Representative of whom she will not have to be ashamed.

Mr. J. K. Cline, our candidate for Sheriff, is a young man of high character and worth. He is a member of the Farmers' Alliance in good standing. He is an unflinching and an uncompromising Democrat. Mr. Cline is one of Howard's Creek's most popular and highly esteemed citizens, and is in every respect worthy of the honor which the people will confer upon him by their votes at the polls next November.

Mr. B. C. Wood, the very embodiment of those estimable qualities that go to make a courteous gentleman, a genial companion. and above all a most faithful and conscientious officer, is our nominee for Register of Deeds. He has tilled the office of Register for several years with perfect satisfaction to all, and the people will see to it that he is retained anoth

Mr. L. T. Wilk ..., of whom Mr. J. T. DeLane said in the Courier in the campaign of 1888 that he was "all wool und a yard wide," is our nominee for Treasurer. He is a high-toned Christian gentleman, and his official record is known and read of all as being far beyond criticism.

MR. O. C. THOMPSON, our worthy nominee for Surveyor, is a farmer and an excellent man who is thoroughly fitted for the office of surveyor He has held the office of

Justice of the Peace for a number of years.

Mr. J. B. HEIME, nominee for coroner, is an industrious, worthy and courteous gentleman, and de serves the high esteem in which he is held by all.

The ticket is a strong one throngout and the honest you manry of Lincoln county will see to it that it gains a splended victory next November.

ATTEMPTED LYNCHING.

Last Saturday night between twelve and one o'clock, a party of men, variously estimated at 75 up to 200, came to the Lincolnton jail, and demanded the negro who had been sent here from Dallas some time ago to escape lynching. The negro was the one accused of making an attack upon two young ladies in Gaston, who were in a buggy on their way home from a visit to one of the ladies' neighbors. The negro had followed the ladies about 150 vds., we are told, but they whipped up the horse and managed to escape. One of the ladies identified the prisoner as the man. Soon after the negro was placed in jail at Dallas, Sheriff Shu ford heard that a crowd was coming to lynch the negro and he brough him to Lincolnton. Again by some means Sheriff Shuford heard that : body of men were going to come to Lincolnton, and he sent up and har the pegro removed from here. Las-Saturday word reached Lincolnton that the lynchers would be her-Saturday night, and, sure enough they came. Mr. Beal, the juiler, was expecting them and was not therefore, taken with surprise. He allowed them to go through the jail but assured them that their mar was gone: With few exceptions. the crowd behaved very well while at the jail. But their conduct in shooting off their pistols while leaving was altogether out of place They ought to have left qu'etly This community is very much against the attempted lynching. We can appreciate the great in-

dignation which such beinous deeds as the negro was accused of, wil awaken in any community where it occurs. We happen to know the young ladies and to know their high stand ng in the communitie in which they live, and when we first heard of the negro's attempt we could not suppress our indigna-The county ticket put out by tion. But notwithstanding these he Democratic convention last facts, the negro, if the guilty one was in the hands of the officers of the law and he should be allowed : trial. If he should not be guilly, then, of course, it would have been a burible deed to have Ignehed him We have no doubt that those who came here last Saturday night felt convinced that the negro was guilty of the charge against bim. We can oppreciate the feeting that relatives ald friends of the young ladies would experience under such circonstances; yet we must protest seamst the dangers attending lynch w, and it any who were in the crowd last Saturday night read these lines, we beg them to let the law take its course.

We add to this, however, that law must be enforced before judge lynch will be impeached.

SOME FELLOW in this county has

said that the COURIER caused him to join the Third party, because it abused the Alliance. There were some outside of the Alliance about a year ago who were criticising the paper for being too friendly to the Alliance. This shows how widely men differ. We have never hesitats ed to criticise its political doings and the doings of some of its leaders. We have a complete file of the COURIER. We will show any man through it. We defy anyone to point out a single line in anything we have ever written that is not consistent with the original Alliance constitution. Now sir, you men who are so earnestly seeking after tru'b, come and examine into the facts. It seems now that the politicians and Third partyites have gotten control of the Order and have converted it into a political machine and trampled under foot the constitution. It has even chosen a Third party organ as the organ of the Alliance. It is knocking out nearly every officer who openly continues to hold to the Democratic party, and its Third party members are saying that no one can be a true Alliance man and still be a Demos era*. If the Alliance is to be converted into a political society; if its mission from now on is to aid the

that you "report us correctly," We are in favor of a farmers Alliance politics; that will not endorse poliical platforms nor meddle with re- the public printing. Now I would Central Hotel, spent the day here, ligious creeds; and that will hold to like to ask Bill if he knows the and left last evening for Concord the purposes such as were original. history of this affair. I want to where he and Mr. Carr speak toly understood by the majority of the people to be contemplated by the farmers Alliance.

"I WILL be found battling under the Democratic banner when my traducers have joined the common enemy."-Col. Harry Skinuer.

The above is what Mr. Skinner said last May. Is he battling under the Democratic banner now ! Skinner took part in the State Democratic convention. Where is be now? Just where his "traducers expected him to be when they saw him going around with Mario

SOME OF THE THIRD PARTY leaders in this county say that ne one can be a true Allianceman and be a Democrat. The constitution bowever, says the Alliance shall in no wise interfere with your religion or politics. Is this true, or is it like all you see in Democratic papers-

THE ALLIANCE MET at Gransbor last week and elected its officer nearly all of whom are Third party ites. State leeturer bill was de throned because he was a little too Democratic. The Alliance, however is non political and cannot go int policies," peither can it interferwith one's religion or policies!

WHEN YOU HEAR a man say he has been "driven out of the party" by some particular man or by what some particular paper may have said or done, you can just put it down that that man is "hard up" for an excuse to change his politics. A mashould belong to a party because of its principles and not because of what some member may say or do.

THE THIRD PARTY State conven tion met this week at Raleigh and first nominated Harry Skinner for governor. Skinner came to the rostrum and made a conditional speech of acceptance in which he said if the Republican party was, by its conspiracy. about to divide the white people of North Carolina, he must then have the liberty to stand for the lels; how many thousand have white people. This raised a how in the convention and the how ceased not till Har.y was brought down. Later the convention nominated one named Exum-Dr. W. P. Exum. We will give fuller tion and that it has varied from proaeedings next week.

THE THIRD PARTY has captured the State All ance. After the State Democratic convention, the "Professional" Farmer claimed that the Alliance had captured the "machine" A Card From Mr. Luckey. (Democratic party) and had made the platform and commated the kind of a ticket it wanted, and yet it has turned around and is doing Mr. J. M. ROBERTS, its best to demolish the very structure it claimed to help build! Is make a statement through the colthat the thing you call honesty? umns of your esteemed paper to The Democratic party endorsed my friends in Lincoln county. I most of the Alliance demands and have been requested to make some nominated an Alliance candidate statement why I withdrew my name for governor and a number of other from the campaign as the candidate Atliancemen, and yet the "Profes- of the People's party, for Sheriff of sional" Farmer and Marion Butler Lincoln County. The strongest are fighting the whole work which reason that I can give is that I did they both claimed to be instrument, not want to take the responsibility al in building. And that is what of the office; the next reason is, my we are expected to call houesty! It father is old and infirm, having been we do not mistake the integrity of partially paralyzed; and not wantour State, the honest people of ing to leave his home and my being North Carolina will put their feet the only one to stay with him and down upon such dupticity.

"Balm of Gilead."

HULLS X ROADS, N. C.

Aug. 15, 1892, Mr. EDITOR:-1 want to whisper a few things to you which I hope you will tell to Bill Shauke. Bill asks that our personal relations may remain the same. I can assure Bill so far as I am concerned that it may remain the same. I tell you, though, Bill cuts some fine capers Bill seems to be very much concerned about the Republican party and goes so far as to point out their chances in this campaign. Now I want to ask Bill If their chances are as he says, where on earth does he base the hopes of his party? Poor Bill! I know he has a bard time, but tell him he need not give himself any more concern about the BABE because he is safe. We Republican party in its great desire have crossed over the bridge and to break the solid South," and, burned it behind us. Horse-back A beautiful head of hair can be tionally, cause the re-election of of silver instruments, paid for by Renewer.

Harrison ;-we say if this is the aristocrat's gold can have no effect course the Third party leaders are on men who have the love of their going to make the Alliance pursue, country at heart. Ask Bill what he Ex-Governor Jarvis arrived in the then you may put down the Cou. thinks about Butler, Graham, Skins city yesterday morning on the Car. RIBER as opposed to any such an ner and Moses Stroup. They are, olina Central train from the west. organization. But we demand, sir, indeed, men of high mental attain. He spoke at Marion Wednesday, ment and undoubtedly have the came down to Hickory that evenspirit of true reform because their ing, spoke there that night and that will steer clear of religion and actions seem to bear them out came on here, via Lincolnton, yes-

> know who was in the Legislature day. when Hearne underbid Joe Turne Gov. Jarvis is very greatly entime. Now, Mr. Editor, you and in the counties which he has visited since he has been State printer, and that Capt. Ashe, State printer be fore him, received the same. Now if Capt. Ash and the clean cuts had been honest with the people they would not have taken more than the work was worth. [It "Balm o' Gilead" is complaining about any thing he is complaining that the last Legislature paid the publiorinter a bonus of about \$4,000. which could have been saved by giving Ashe the job. We simply refer him to Wilson, his Third per ty candidate who voted for th "bonus". If an evil "pattern" was laid by former Representatives and followed by Mr. Wilson, the last Representative of this ounty, why does Mr. "Gilead" want to return to the Legislature, a man who works by that obnoxious (f) "pattern"? Mr Gilead started the printing questian in the ourt house at Lincolnon and it seems that it is to be his hobby in the campaigs. Anything he may do on that line will be against his candidate, C. L. Wilson and will be appreciated by the Dem

ocrats of Lincoln .- EDITOR] But it does not stop here, we find that in 1872, when Ashe represent ed New Hanover county, and Jose Turner was State printer, and when the price was almost double the present price, that Hearne through a desire to procure the job for himself underbid Turner 15 per cent and Ashe is on record as aiding it the very same thing which be and the clean cuts condemn in last Legislature. Now, my friend-, where is consistency? If the Farmers' Leg islature squandered \$4000 on Dan previous Legislatures squandered on this same department? We find that the price is now the lowest paid under Democratic administra-40cts per 1000 ems to 874cts per 1000 ems which is more than double the present price.

Now, Billy, get your gun. BALM OF GILEAD.

DEAR STR :- Please allow me to

done so, not even my own family.

I hope this will settle that question,

place on the St. Louis platform.

Respectfully,

J. H. LUCKEY.

HARVEY, N. C. Aug. 15, 1892.

on application to the Lincolnton, N. C. Aug 5 1892 LINGOLN

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It has also been said that I have Subscribe gone back on the People's party; that to s is false; I never thought of ATONCE. leaving the People's party. My friends will find me at the same old

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Well, Bill thinks he has a Katie in terday morning. He stopped at the

and what the price was at that couraged by the political prospects Bill trace this thing back and obtain since he was here a week ago. He he facts in the case and you will has spoken within that time at Dalee that the bonus pattern was laid las, Lincolnton, Shelby, Rutherfordnear 20 years ago, and that Jo ton and Marion. All of these were Daniels did not receive over pay good meetings and, Gov. Jarvis from last Legislature, only, but tha | thinks, were productive of good rehe has received the same price ever sults. The meeting at Lincolnton was, he says, the best he has seen stuce 1876. He was struck with the number of old men present and by the fact that in all of the large audience there was not an intoxicated man. Gov, Jarvis is satisfied that the situation is improving daily, and that with the right sort of effort we will come out all right in the end. He finds the people at tentive and their hearts open to receive the truth. He has stood the fatigue of the campaign very well thus far and is in good physical condition. He is neither declama! tory nor noisy and thus saves himself in speaking much labor that other men undergo .- Charlotte Ob-

Gov. Jarvis in the City.

Gaston Republican Conven-

GASTONIA, Aug. 15,-At the R. publican county convention held in Dallas Saturday, Mr. L L. Jenkins. the youngest son of the late State Treasurer, D. A. Jenkins, was nom nated for the Legislature by acclamation and with great enthusiasm. No other candidates were named. A complete county ticket may be nominated later, The congressional delegat s were sent uninstructed. Harrison was endersed and a State ticket orged. It is said to have been the largest Republican county convention since the '60's. A. Brady, Pete Rhyne, Sol. D. Brown, Rev. B. F. Martin, colored, and L. L. Jentins made speeches. By general consent Martin bore off the carlands and chaplets as a Republican speaksr. The force bill was pooh poohed. Otherwise it was a pretty orthodox Republican meeting. About three out of five were negroes,

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New Election Precinct, Line cointon Township. COMMISSIONERS COURT, LINCOLNTON TOWN-

MOTICE is hereby given that the Board N of County Commissioners for Lincoln county at their regular meeting in August 1892, established a new precinct for voting in Lincolnton township to be called Clark's Greek, about 5 miles north of Lincolnton at the Milton Campbell house on what is known as the old Jacob Summerow place. Published by order of the Board.

This 2nd day of August, 1892. B. C. Wood, Clk. of Bd. of Com August 5th, 1892

Administrator's Notice.

AVING qualitied as the Administrator of Catharine Eaton, dec'd, late of Lin-coln county, all parties having claims against the estate of said deceased will preent them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of August, 1893, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 5th day of August, 1892.

F. T. WARLICK, Adm'r of Catharine Eaton, dec'd.

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