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HOT SHOT FOR:

CLAUDE KITCHEN TURNS THE GUNS

Duplin County Ticket Leaves No Excuse for Independentism.

publicans are Behind the Movement and that it is Lead by Disappointed ekers-Hon, F. A. Danfels Does the Same in Goldsboro-Duplin's Ticket

Scotland Neck, Sept. 8,-Hon. Claude Kitchen addressed a large crowd of citisens here. He spoke for about an hour and a half and devoted the entire time to a discussion of the so-called independent democratic movement in Halifax county. Mr. Kitchen showed by the most logical argument and conclusions that the interests of the republican party are behind the movement, although those in the county who are promoting it do not know it. He argued that if the leaders of the movement do not land in the republican party they will reverse all experience and history in politics.

Then Mr. Kitchlu very ingeniously put to rest the independents on the ground of their argument that they wish a "new deal" whereby those who have been in office some time shall step aside and let in some who have not held office. The most; nominated on the independent ticket in this county are old office-holders of one kind or another.

Goldeboro, Sept. 8 .- At the dinner recese of court today a goodly crowd of democrats assembled in the court house and heard with great pleasure and enthuslasm some ringing democratic doctrine that will set the pace for the county canvass soon to open.

The meeting was presided over by Hon. F. A. Daniels, chairman of the county democratic executive committee, who introduced as the first speaker Hon, Armistead Jones of Raleigh, solicitor of this judicial district, who made a stirring speech, which was applauded to the echo.

Mr. Jones was followed by Senator
John E. Woodard of Wilson, a popular

favorite everywhere. In introducing Mr. Woodard, Chairman Daniels addressed himself to the independent movem and to those so-called Jeffersonian de democrats that they had to leave the democratic party and go over and join the old moss-back republican party in order to give vent to their simon pure democracy. Mr. Woodard outlined the policy of the republican campaign as in-dicated by Senator Pritchard, whom he two heats. Now it is good betting he showed up as the boss of his party in will not.

Kenansville, Sept. 8. - The Duplin county democratic convention met here today and nominated a full legislative and county ticket. The primaries were held Saturday and only a light vote was cast it being the first time regular primarles have been held in this county.

The following ticket was nominated: D. S. Kennedy, Senate; J. W. Greeham, House; H. D. Wallace, clerk; Leonidae Middleton, sheriff; C. S. Carr, register of deeds; Frank Potter, surveyor, and Jacob O. Carr, M. W. Brown and M. F. Westbrook, commissioners. The ticket is well distributed through-

The ticket is well distributed throughout the county and is a very conservative and strong one. The liquor question has been raised to some extent in the campaign, but this is neither a wet nor dry ticket and will give general estisiaction. There will be no excuse for independentism in Duplin, and a large democratic majority may be expected in No.

LAGRANGE.

September 9.
and Mrs. Walter Carter of Spring returned to their house today visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shad

Miss Blanche Murchison has opened a iss Luta Whitfuld's school opens

e. W.J.Brothers returned Monday to Barnwell from a vist to her pa

MERE MEN.

Henry L. Schmetz of Hampton, Va. has been selected as the president of the Jamestown Exposition company.

Chief of Police Francis O'Nelli of Chicago has one of the most remarkable collections of Irish music extant. Its collecting has been his hobby for many years.

Charles N. Herreid, governor of South Dakota, is of Norwegian ancestry and is the third Norwegian-American to occupy the office of governor of that state.

Charles T. Yerkes is credited with raying that men are in their apprenticeship until they reach the age of forty, and that a business man is not ripe until he is ten years older than that.

Governor Crane of Massachusetts dislikes public speaking and, though he is always interesting in his addresses, considers the necessity for their deliv-ery one of the most trying features of public life. Thomas Lewis, a twenty-five-year-old

Liberian negro, is studying medicine and surgery in the Emergency hospital at Detroit. He went there from Philadelphia and says his father is chief of a tribe in Africa. Count A. Quadt, charge d'affaires of

the German embassy, acting on in-structions from Berlin, has invited the United States to a conference next spring which shall take steps for a thorough study of earthquakes.

Dr. Henry G. Moore of Wabash, Ind., has an old battleflag in his possession said to have been carried by General Anthony Wayne (Mad Anthony) during his campaign through northern Ohio and Indiana, toward the close of the eighteenth century.

E. J. Wendell of New York recently purchased for \$506 a playbill of the Nassau Street theater for the evening of Nov. 12, 1753, when "King Richard III." was acted by Rigby, Lewis Hallam, Master Hallam and others. This is the earliest known

BETWEEN THE HEATS.

Texas, the gray mare Ben Rennick started at Hartford, was timed a mile in 2:14. That was her first start.

The only harness racing circuit in Vermont has just been organized at St. Johnsbury. Seven tracks are included in the list.

The black trotting gelding Alcy, which was expelled at Readville last fall, recently broke off a part of his hoof at Albany and cannot be started for some time.

George R. Woodin of Boston has otten to be such good | Durchused of Clem Beachy, Lexing the three-year-old trotting filly Dode, by Mownette. She is eligible to the Kentucky Futurity.

One of the most noticeable things this season is Geers' apparent change in methods. It used to be good betting

Frank Doble has turned San Telmo, by Arlon, back to his owners, the Barry brothers of Boston. This horse will soon have a world's record to his credit—that of having more drivers than any other horse in the country.

THE NEW CUBA.

Cuba wants money. She is not unlike other debutantes. — Baltimore American.

If the Cubans succeed in floating that big loan, they will be fully con-

vinced that they are really in the nation business.—Pittsburg Times.

Cuba is to borrow \$4,000,000 for agricultural relief and \$30,000,000 to settle with the army of liberation. This is just the beginning. It will not be long before Cubn is owned by the bondhold-

Cuba, with a population less than Tennessee by haif a million people, is about to sequire a public debt of \$35,000,000, with more in prospect. Shrewif and long sighted observers see the fulsh of the young republic, and that, too, not far aband.—Chattanooga Times.

PERT PERSONALS.

Captain Hobson is destined to be-ome a very rich man. He saves some-hing nearly every day.—St. Louis

The Hon. Mr. Devery of New York becoming known as the Lindley urray of political phraseology.—Balmore American.

Poor General Buller seems to be inting vindication about as hard and fruitiessly as he hunted the Boera.—

TWO YOUNG MEN DIE TOGETHER

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE SUICIDE

Joe Thigpen and Otis Griffin, Dever Business Men, Take Poison.

First Attempt Unsuccessful, But on the Second Both Passed Into the Unknown Within a Few Hours of Each Other-Griffin Disappointed in Love, But No Special Cause Known; for Thigpen.

Joe Thigpen and Otis Griffin committee suicide last night at Dover by drinking Scheldam schnapps with possibly son other drug in it. The cause, though not ascribed by the victims themselves, is said to have been disappointment in love affairs. From the meager facts gathered it seems that it was a conspiracy on the part of the deceased to rid themselves of the burden of life, and their persistent efforts prove their remarkable determination to do so, as they had made re-peated attempts to kill themselves on Sunday night and yesterday morning, or so it is inferred by the people at Bover, who heard one of the men-remark to the other yesterday, "We falled the last time, but I hope we will be more successful next time."

W. G. Baldwin of Baldwin's Detective It is said that Mr. Griffin was be trothed to a young lady who married agency, Roanoke, in which he says: "I another young man recently, and since that time he has been very despondent, and was heard to remark, on learning of so alkindness to hang him. This scounthe marriage of his fiance: "My life drel stole a sample annual pass off bulisn't worth two cents now." Mr. Thig. letin board of the N. & A. R. R. and tried pen was very intimate with Mr. Griffin, to pass as one of my men. My brother death. We gave him ninety days on and it is supposed that, having a grievance against fate himself, he was easily induced to join the conspiracy.

The fatal dose was supposed to have been taken yesterday moraing, as symptoms of narcotic poisoning developed during the day, and medical assistance was called, which, in the person of Dr. Ray Pollock, fought a valiant fight for Ray Pollock, fought a valiant fight for the lives of both men, but could not overcome the effect of the powerful frug.

Nature succumbed to the awful hand of fate and both men died during the night, Mr. Thigpen about 10 o'clock and Mr. Griffin about 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. C. L. Pridgen was sent for late last night, but did not arrive till just about the time that Mr. Griffin expired.

Mexico is the scarcity of fuel. Flories and reliable, heading the night in proposal discovery of the license and reliable, heading we have all been are placed in the probable discovery of the license and we never to till paying quantities.

Ashaville, Sept 8.—The president and in got curing tongs has been placed in the probable discovery of the license and we never till paying quantities.

An electrical apparatus for the slicens of the slicens

the time that Mr. Griffin expired. Both parties were conscious the greater part of the time, but expressed no desire where the president will speak. to recover, except Mr. Griffin, who, after hearing of the death of Mr. Thigpen

asked the doctor to help him all he could. Neither would ascribe any reason for their rash act. Both Mr. Griffin and Mr. Thigpen were

highly respected young business men of Dover and enjoyed the respect and confidence of the entire community. Mr. Griffin was a partner of the firm of Hawkine & Griffin and Mr. Thispen was in charge of Mr. W. M. Tyndail's store at acquaintance broke one of the nalls, and the artist sued. that place.

The Mecklenburg Fair.

What promises to be the biggest and most successful agricultural fair and race neet in the history of North Carolina will be held in Charlotte on Septem 30th and October 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Everything will be on a big scale, in keeping with the reputation of the pro-gressive city of Charlotte. The fair gressive city of Charlotte. The fair grounds, buildings and race track are well arranged and elegantly appointed and can be easily reached by a double electric car line which will land visitors at the gates. All the railroads will offer greatly reduced rates. The fair will be kept open at night, the grounds and buildings being lighted by a system of ejectric are lights. The exercises will close about 11 o'clock each night with a magnificant display of fireworks, following a band concert.

An Oily Frant.

Raisigh Times: A preparation of gaso-line and rosin is being sold in this state for linesed oil. This frand came to light this morning at the state experiment station. When sittle sold was applied to the contents of a bottle sent-time starably, but there were no netter

THE WEELITTLES LEAVE SPAIN.

Stall Library



FIND THEIR SPANISH GUIDE.

A "Personal Kindness" to Hang Him.

Greensboro, Sept. 8 .- This even-

ng Chief Scott received this letter from

see by papers that you have J. W. Woody

arrested for rape. Please do me the per-

bim a second time. He served out his

time. He has a wife at Sword's Creek

and another at Richmond, Va. I know

them both. If I can help you in any way in this case let me know. I would go 500

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Mrs. Sara Greene Wright, the New

Mr. R. B. Farley of Philadelphia is

fall to finish a commission upon which work was begun early in the spring.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett Townsend has left the sanitarium where she went to rest nerves worn

by the strain of hard work and has

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL

The Baron de Hirsch school fund in Galicia maintains fifty schools. The number of teachers amounts to 247,

Woodrow Wilson, the new president of Princeton university, now pleasantly recalls for the encouragement of the mass of mankind that when he was graduated he managed to rank only about No. 40 in a class of 125.

sident - Hemsen bas annou

President Remsen has announced that the endowment fund of \$1,000,000 for which the friends of Johns Hopkins university have been carnestly working for the last few months has been completed. This puts the university upon an assured financial basis.

Courses of instruction for children who statics have been started in various German schools. In Berliu six specialists suggested by the municipal board of education devote twelve hours a west to this work. One and a half per cont of the children attending German schools stutter.

RAILWAY TIES.

are to be employed to w

and there are 5,634 pupils.

miles to tie the rope around his neck."

by military, mounted pe

chain gang. He escaped and we caught

from the station to the public square,

York sculptor, is said to be the only woman who can model children from life. The model children in Sunday school books are not drawn from life.

It must be admitted that "the boys in olive drab" doesn't sound so well from a poetic standpoint.—Sioux City Jour-

Franz Muller, the Vienna artist, has just received \$200 damages for a bro-ken finger nall. Muller is inordinately England is drinking California wine with "California" on the label and likewise on the cork. Will the "invasion" never end?—Minneapolis Times. When Porto Ricans lead Americans

in a civil service examination relating in Minneapolis for the summer and to the geography of the United States, while there will do some portrait work. It seems about time to keep some of He expects to return home in the early our teachers at home.—Boston Tran-

> The listing of Russian bonds on the New York Stock Exchange is a landmark in our financial progress that is worthy of note. Weary of financing vast domestic undertakings, our mone kings are ready to lend cash and cred it to the entire world-on good security, be it understood.-Philadelphia Rec-

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

In connection with his jubilee the pope gave his benediction to 40,000 people who assembled at the Vatican.

from all parts of Italy,
Dr. J. R. Goddard, a veteran Baptist
missionary in eastern China, has trans-

missionary in eastern China, has translated the Old Testament into the Romanized Ningpo colloquial. This completes the Bible in the Ningpo dialect.

The beautiful church of Neusenstamm, near Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, built in 1764 by the Countees Mary Therem Schoenborn, was recently destroyed by lightning striking the spire.

the spire.

Dr. John Clifford, the famous English prescher, began life in a lace factory when eleven years old. He worked at first as an ordinary hand and when sixteen was a manager in the lace mending department. Later he was made a bookkeeper by his employer, and this gave him his first opportunity of rising.

THRONE LIGHTS.

Queen Margherita of Italy is tall, ill formed and a decided blond, e looks more like a German than

TIMELY TOPICS TERSELY TREATED

Short Local Stories, Editorial; Notes.

Experience keeps a dear school and every pupil foots his own tuition bills. ...

The brave deserve the fair. They are something alike. One faces powder in war; the other powders her face in peace. ...

"Father is getting better," said a little four-year-old to the inquiring minister.
"He's beginning to swear again." ...

"You say, madam," said a lawyer to woman in the witness chair, "that the defendant is a sort of a relation of yours. Will you please explain what you mean by that?—just how you are related to the defendant?" "Well it's like this: panish guide.

Panish guide.

GLEANINGS.

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mixed in the shell.

Nearly every house and huttan simm, has a clock, and most of them are of a merican manufacture.

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equal to three-quarters of a pound be nothing but plants of the would be nothing but plants of the avoirdupois.

**olso black shadower to be nothing but plants of the pole of places directly open to the sun's rays.

There would be a dazzling globe of fire glowing out of a horrible blackness, in place of our present beautiful summer sky. It would be a world of harsh contrasts, of hideons glars and darkness.

It is the dust which diffuses the light and heat the sun showers upon us. In a darkened room you can see the motes as they dance in the path of the beams of light. Were it not for them, those beams would be invisible, save where they struck some solid body.

Dust causes diffused daylight and gives .. us those restful half-tones. It is the cause of the sky being blue.

Had you to live in a dustless world you would require special houses built to that you would not be blinded when the sun shone in; so that you could see when the son did not shine in. The stars would be plainly visible in the noontide skythroughout the whole twenty-four hours, in fact. Vegetables, and animals also, would be quite unlike those we now, This is not all.

The clouds owe their existence to dust. You would live in a cloudless, a mistless, a fogless world. This means more than you may think at first sight. It means that no man's life would be

sale from drowning.

As things are now, the vapors high above condense around the particles of fuet, and fall as rain. This vapor is accombating constantly, and is formed into clouds as constantly. So we get the gen-

From a dustless sky the water would fall in crushing masses, with a violence now unheard of. Instead of rain there would be waterspouts, and watery de-struction. Then the water would come

down in torrents, in solid blocks.

But for dust you might be drowned at any minute. You own your life to it, much as you may anothermatise it at times when its presence is too conspic-

So now when you are your dust in

For a billow altest take Chambo Stomach and Liver Takista and a cure is certain. For sale by J. S. F