Rockingham Rocket.

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IS IT SO? Not long since we noticed in one of our exchanges a letter written from Washington in which the writer stated it as the expressed opinion of a "prominent North Carolinian" that the reason why President Cleveland did not shower more of his official favors upon this State was the known hostility of a large proportion of the press and the people to certain parts of his policy. We are not aware that North Carolina has disposed and industrious emigrant" been so pointedly discriminated but oppose "unrestricted immiagainst as to have suggested the necessity for such a declaration; on the contrary, we think that, by comparison, her recognition by the President, in the distribution of official honors and patronage, is not so far short of what she had a right to expect. At least we hear no general complaint of ill treatment or neglect. But to serve a purpose, probably, against any possible Administration bias adverse to the interests of a "prominent North Carolinian," this gratuitous remark must be thrown out, from which the press and people are expected to take warning.-"Criticism adverse to the President and his policy," quoth this "prominent North Carolinian," "is to be deplored." We have long known that there were persons who regarded political parties as meant only to keep the country from Democratic rule. some very worthless creatures in office, and that to them the good of the country was a secondary consid-It was the editor's pleasure, by eration. It is more than likely that formal invitation, to attend a picnic this "prominent North Carolinian" is one of that class. We most emphatically avow that an Administra- county. We had heard something tion can never have our support of the farmers' picnics being held in which offers no better reasons for it the lower end of our county, but beyond supplying a few hungry as- had not formed an adequate idea of

could be expected of John Sherman, or Blaine, or Foraker, or any Republican.

THIS YEAR, IF NOT NEXT.

It is very well for the Republicans in Ohio to flatter Mr. John Sherman in Presidential calculations it is the "home-stretch" that makes the winning race. It seems in this instance, however, to be as generally accepted by the country that Mr. Blaine will be the Republican candidate as that Mr. Cleveland will be re-nominated by the Democrats. Mr. Sherman is convinced of this fact, probably, but then the ocean stretches between his Brownsville picnic, and the names competitor and himself at present; besides, giving all unlooked-for contingencies the go-by, still "there's many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip," and it is well enough to build

a bridge whenever he can. to Cleveland and Blaine as the comunder circumstances full of comfort

THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

The "fire-tried" of Ohio met in

convention at Toledo last week, 28th

full of platitude and demagogism, nominated by acclamation their "favorite son"-Joseph B. Foraker, who is the present incumbent in the Governor's office of that State. They declare in favor of a protective-tariff and denounce the Ohio Democratic All subscriptions accounts must be platform of "tariff for revenue only." They appeal to the passions of the labor element of the country by repwho labor in the South is one of degradation in contrast with a similar condition North. They want a 'free ballot and fair count." Per other "favorite son," John Sherman, and present him as their candidate for President next year-when, as a matter of history, it stands of record that the same individual was among the chief instruments in stealing the vote of Louisiana from Tilden in 1876. They throw a sop to the "well gration"-a large proportion of which element is Irish, but then they seek Irish favor in this country by extending sympathy to those who are laboring to secure the boon of home-rule for the Irish in Ireland. They go in for pensions-almost endless, and denounce our Democratic President for vetoing that imposing fraud, "the dependent pension bill." After endorsing warmly the record of their chosen chief, Foraker, they raise the "bloody shirt" in approved style and go in for making capital out of the late flurry over the proposition to return "rebel flags," and give Foraker the credit for preventing the consummation of so foul a crime. Altogether the platform is ingeniously framed with a view to entrap the unwary and wrest

A FARMERS' PICNIC.

pirants with places where they may the extent of the institution so apget, not earn, their bread. Our ideas propriately named. The ladiesare different from those of the office- bless 'em-were out in force, for red on the railroads leading into the broker in question; and we will not what irony in the name, "picnic," indorse anything which either Mr. | without the ladies! Of course they Cleveland or anyone else may do were on hand-both young and old unless it meets the approval of our | -a few of the latter bringing along | caused an interruption of the work judgment. In other words, the clamors | the "wee bit bairns" who made the of preparing the grounds for the of officeholders, or beggars for place, welkin ring with childish song and are not sufficiently potential to make | gleeful shout. The crowd collected us "crook the pregnant hinges of the by every road that converged to the knee that thrift may follow fawncentral point of that prosperous community, viz, Sneed's Grove, hard Mr. Cleveland has made mistakes by the residence of our ex-Representand may make more, but in the ative, John W. Sneed, Esq. The lomain he has given the country a cality is attractive, the continuous good Administration-far better than | shade of whispering pine-tops serving as a canopy against the sun's rays while the ground, matted with the sweet-scented straw, is streaked with white sand-paths. The crops of all that region, so green and flourishing, refreshed the practical eye, while the farmers took delight with the proffered nomination for in testifying to all inquirers that door in the town of Rockingham, the folthe Presidency, although next year | their "prospect" generally was more may spoil the slate that is made in flattering than for several years past. this. At this early day it is unfor- Naturally, irresistibly, good cheer fortunate for him, we think, that his reigned supreme, for everybody was boom should inflate, for very often in a good humor. The hour inseparable from all such occasions-viz, the dinner hour-came on in due time, and right merrily did the vast crowd rally to the call around the Pankey, J W, (bal) burdened table. Music, lemonade, pretty girls, fun and frolic, all these elements contributed to the success of the day. The editor brought away with him pleasing memories of the

JOHN SHERMAN made a speech at the Republican State Convention which met at Toledo, Ohio, last week, and the vigorous flaps which It is not usual that public senti- he gave the "rebel flags" raised a ment so early crystallizes on the two cyclone of applause from the pettymen to be run by the opposing par- fogging element of the Grand Army ties, but evidently the outlook points of the Republic. The speeches of Sherman, Foraker and others of their ng candidates. And yet public sen- lik indicate plainly that sectional timent may miscalculate and proph. prejudice and hate will never be al- Jacobs, A J. (bal) ecy fail, either in whole or in part, layed until they are sent to the rear Dunn, and Mr. Sherman is taking "time by and men of broader views, more honthe forelock" in providing for such est purposes and greater consideraa "chance" as the failure of his tion for the public welfare assume strongest competitor may make .- the leadership of the Republican His first signal step in an effort for party at the North. It is not the the Presidency has been taken and North that the South antagonizes and despises; it is the contemptible to him, even if the "resolutions" of Republican leaders of the Shermannext year shall disappoint him by Foraker stripe who abuse and mainstructing for his competitor. In lign our people, and who do it for either event the Democrats will elect no other reason than that they may be kept in office. Some of the ablest

of a number of new subscribers.

of the Independent and Republican newspapers of the North are kept busy apologizing for and condemnult., and, after adopting a platform ing the utterances of these narrowsouled demagogues, and it will not be long until either the party will cast them overboard or they will disrupt the party.

Is Glass a Non-Conductor of Electricity?

Correspondence of The Rocket. In Mr. A. F. Maloch's house, on Thursday evening, July 21st, lightning struck a glass lamp, two bottles and a little pitcher made of wood resenting that the condition of men which were sitting on his mantlepiece. It struck the bowl of the lamp, which was full of kerosene oil, and burst it. The oil took fire from the lightning and blazed up to the ceiling, but was soon extincontra the resolutions endorse that guished by Mr. and Mrs. Maloch.-The lamp chimney was not broken One of the bottles contained hog'sfoot oil, and that bottle was broken only above the oil. The other bottle was empty, and was shattered to pieces; and the little wooden pitcher had a streak burnt near straight around it. The clock, sitting on the mantle within a few inches of the lamp, was not affected by the electricity. Mr. Maloch was sitting within six feet of the fireplace and was but slightly shocked, though his face was considerably warmed. The doors were closed, and there was no sign on the building anywhere to indi-cate where the fluid had entered. A few bricks fell from the chimney, but it is not known whether it was struck or whether the jar caused the bricks to fall. How did it get into the house?

Z. H. LOWDERMILK. Covington, N. C.

Something About Blind Tom.

BALTIMORE, July 30th.—Judge Bond sitting in the United States District Court, to-day decided that Thomas Wiggins, known all over the world as "Blind Tom" the pianist, shall be delivered on or before August 16th, into the custody of Mrs. Eliza Bethune, who represents Charity Wiggins, mother of Blind Tom, and that James W. Bethune who has had charge of him, shall at the same time pay over to Mrs. Bethune the sum of \$7,000 for past services. The tetter, chapped hands, ch case has been in the courts for sev-Tom has been held as a chattel by the on last Wednesday, 27th, at Browns- Bethunes ever since his musical geville, near Laurel Hill depot in this nius made him valuable. Suit was brought in the interest of his mother to regain possession of him.

> ATLANTA, July 30 .- Atlanta counv, of which Atlanta is the centre, has felt severe effects of three days' rain storm. Washouts have occurcity, but the authorities have been equal to the emergency. The crops have been damaged by being beaten into the ground. The rains have Piedmont fair, but the management propose to make up by putting in a night force under an electric light.

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From the Charlotte Chronicle 31st.

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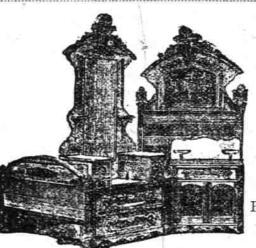
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