REPS. NOMINATE A POP.

The Republican Convention of the Seventh District Names A. C. Shuford for Congress Col. Walser Makes a Speech-Prophecy of a Majority of 4,000 for Menderson

STATESVILLE, Sept. 6.-The Republican congressional convention was held at Statesville to-day and A. C. Shuford, of Catawba county, was nominated for Congres. Zeb V. Walser, af Davidson, was permanent chairman and made a speech, paying his respects to the Charlotte Observer and the Raleigh Fews and Observer. He said before the Republican convention in Raleigh Brother Caldwell was writing a great deal about the nigger; now Brother Caldwell calls them the brother colored man. In writing of the Republicans the Observer berates them because they forsake their principles, while the cry has always been heretofore that they had no principles. Mr. Walser, in alluding to the confusion that he evidently knew was about to take place, said the Reps. have their platform and their principles; the Pops. have their platform and their principles, but in this fight let us go to them and them come to us, laying aside both platforms and principles in the common determination to beat the Democratic lion.

Mr. Walser spoke for nearly one hour, after which he requested Mr. James McGuire to act as secretary. Mr. McGuire could not be found. Your correspondent remembered the last time he heard from Mr. McGuire was a telegram sent to Dr. D. Kimbrough at Mocksville stating that the said McGuire had been shot. The doctor hurriedly wired back to know where he was shot and the answer, equally as quick, replied he had been shot in two miles of Jones' distillery. This was about two years ago. However, he did not turn up today, and Mr. J. E. Colvert acted as secretary.

Mr. Z. T. Rutledge, of Yadkin, offered a resolution which read about as follows:

"Resolved, that, in order to secure a free ballot and a fair count, we do now unanimously nominate A. C. Shuford, of Catawba, for Congress."

The ayes and noes seemed to be equally divided-not more than four votes on each side. The chair declared the resolution adopted without objection.

W. F. Henderson, of Davidson, moved that the present congressional committee be re elected, which was done by two votes.

Mr. Sigmon was in attendance. He was asked what he thought of the News and Observer's article on his unfortunate name, and he replied "that Mr. Link, at Hickory, was to blame for the whole matter." He was asked if he cared to offer anything for publication in regard to his name and said he did not, as they were all vastly ignorant as to the matter and he would not enlighten them. The newspapers were helping him in his canvass against Wilfong, he said. He had met Wilfong once and just devoured him, so much so that the Democrats of Catawba wanted him to consent for Wilfong to withdraw and substitute M. O. Sherrill in his place.

Mr. Walser was seen after the convention and asked what he thought of Shuford's chances. He replied that in his county the Rads. would vote for Shuford if the Pops. voted for the Republican county ticket. The Pops. so vote the Rads, would not vote for Shuford. He said he would beat Raper for solicitor 600 votes in Davidson. He also claimed amongst quite a crowd that had gathered round, that the turn-coat editor of the Davidson Dispatch, Frank Robbins, and Raper had that she wished to help whip the changed Davidson county sentiment | yankees. to John Henderson, through the finesse of Ben Long, who visited Lexington several weeks before Long came out for judge. If any body was to say that he saw the telegrams to and from Washington in regard to the kees! You have taken every chicken matter, he would say they lied. He on the place!" said he sat quietly in his office, right near, and saw the whole thing hatched while he waited for clients that never came. A by-stander intimated to him that he was falling on some one present. He replied he did not know the gentleman around him and would be afraid to make the above statement from the stump in, Iredell.

L. C. Caldwell was asked what he thought of the convention. He replied: 'It means 4,000 majority for

Henderson."

swer to the same question stated that it reminded him of a bar that ferociously invaded the quiet home of a mountaineer in the county of Wilkes. The husband quickly ran up the ladder to the loft, but Sally stood her ground and killed the bar. The husband finding the bar dead, game down

and said, "Sally, ain't we brave?" He thought his crowd would follow the example of the husband .- [Charlotte Observer 7th.

The Gold Bug's Friend.

Communicated

As all three parties in this State are now committed to the free coinage of silver, or an increase of the currency, ask them to "look on this picture and then on that."

BIMETALLIST.

From Letter of Z.

B. VANCE in the

Charlotte Ob-

server, July

29, 1893.

"In opposing the

repeal of the Sher-

man law without

some substitute

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The Rise in the Price of Wool.

free wool is going to do for woolen

manufactures in this country what

free raw silk has done for the silk

manufacture and free hides for the

boot and shoe industry. The woolen

manufacturers are preparing for a bet-

ter business than they have known in

years, and are already setting up ma-

chinery for weaving grades of cloth

which never before could be made in

this country on account of the pro-

hibitory duties on the wool necessary

to make them. At the same time, the

price of American wool is advancing-

it has gone up something like 30 per

cent, within the last sixty days. This

is the simple business fact which is too

much for the arithmetic of those who

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Z. B. VANCE.

legislation

From the News & Observer of Sep. 2, 1894.

INTERESTED IN

RANSOM.

New York feels kindly toward our Senator and wants him reelected.

Special Cor. News. and Observer. New York, Aug. 31 There are a few Southern Senatorial contests in which the New York Democracy is particularily interested; chief of these is Senator Ransom's fight re-election. New York feels very kindly towards Senator Ransom because of his manly fight in the early session of the Congress just expired for the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sher-

man law.

Hickory's Political Doings.

The Democrats of Hickory township organized a Democratic club Monday night officered as follows: J. D. Elliott, President; L. C. Huffman, J. W. Mowser, J. G. Hall, Reuben Propst, E. L. Shuford, L. C. Turner, Vice-Presidents; A. C. Link, Secretary. Canvassing committee: David Witherspoon, C. H. Cline, A. H. Crowell, Thos. Gibson, Frank Loughran, J. A. Whitener, Joel Miller, A. P. Sigmon, David W. Huffman, Julius P. Huffman, D. E. Hawn and Sidney White-

The club is composed largely of the best citizens of the vicinage, and, when the organization was completed, Mr. W. A. Self was introduced by the president to the audience that had assembled in the Opera House to hear a speech from Senator Ransom, and did superbly in an impromptu effort to entertain the people until the arrival of the distinguished orator of the evening. He closed his address but a few moments before the arrival of Senator Ransom, who entered the Opera House under the escort of a

As soon as the Senator's presence "riproaring" assemblage became silent,

skillfully ingratiated himself into favor with his auditors by substantial compliments, applied with the grace of a Chesterfield, and then took up the discussion of the political problems now attraction, public attention, vindicating the fidelity of the Democratic party from the noisy aspersions of thoughtless men. He estimated the yearly savings to the people under the new tariff bill at not less than \$750,000,000; stated that the Cleveland administration has in the matter of retrenchment alone effected a saving of \$41,000,000 the past year, restored peace and contentment to the South, shattered the protected trusts and syndicates of McKinleyism; placed the burdens of taxation on the capitalist es well as the poor man; restored freedom of eletions; placed the transac tions of the government upon a busi ness basis, and as Moses led the Israel ites triumphantly from Egyptian bondage into a land of plenty, he affirmed Democracy, if patriotically sustained, as he knew it would be would shortly lift from the business of the country the financial paralysis brought upon it by Republican legis

dwell in the shadow of McKinley and Tom Reed .- [New York Evening Post.

Nothing to Fight For. For the alleged purpose of illustrating how "the women of the South helped along the war," an officer describes in the Grand Rapids Eagle, a scene of which he was an amused eye witness. A gang of "Sherman's bummers," he said, had captured a plantation on which were many hens and

They wrung the necks of the chickens and then proceeded to gather the eggs, all the while laughing at the would be watched, and if they did not angry lady of the house. Just then some Confederate cavalrymen came down on a charge. The Union boys retreated a short distance, and made hurried preparations for a fight.

> The woman rode up to the Confederate officer in command, and declared

> "Very good," said he. Get up on the fence and holler at them."

The woman, dead in earnest mounted the fence, shook her fist, and shouted: "Oh, you miserable yan-

"What's that?" demanded the officer. "Taken all the chickens? Then there is nothing left worth fighting for."

With that he rode away, leaving the woman on the top of the fence, shaking her fist at the yankees and calling them names.

The student-roll at Chapel Hill numbers 448, as follows: New students 139, old students 207, summer law students 40, summer school of Geology, Geo. H. Brown, Republican, in an- Biology and Pedagogy 62. Total 448. every section of the Union.

committee of prominent citizens.

was discovered a genuine rebel yell greeted him and was continued until Col. J. G. Hall, who had been selected to introduce the visitor, motioned for silence. Instantly the tumultuous, and Col. Hall in an impassioned, eloquent speech, said by himself to be the greatest effort of his life, occupying only about two minutes time, introduced General Ransom to the Democrats of Catawba county.

The aged Democratic gladiator most

The Western North Carolina Division.

The Railroad Commissioners have abrogated the special tariff rate for freight allowed from Salisbury Paint Rock, Argument against it was to have been heard by the Railroad Commission at Raleigh yesterday. Also against the discontinuance of Sandy Bottom as a station. If not identified with the sinnamon seed industry in some way the little town will have to haul in their poles and stop the growth.

In this connection it may also be stated the Southern Railway people think as much of the Western North Carolina Division of the system as of any part of the entire road. That it is one of the best paying parts of the road in the whole business; and that it is or will be a trunk line for freight and passenger traffic. Still, in order to make it so the Southern Railway will have to act a little arbitrary and selfish and probably have to pay a differential for the long haul. So the W. N. C. road would not be inherenthe of the intrinsic earning capacity as the traffle thus arbitrarily taken would indicate. Besides, the Southern Railway and Steamship Association may have something to say as to the differential on this account and thus make the net earnings different from what they appear to be

Senators Jarvis and Ransom have entered upon their contest for the United States Senate. It will be a gladitorial contest that will attract attention from

About the Record Breaker.

Robert J., the little knocked-kneed, unganily gelding that upset all harness records in his race with Joe Patchen at Indianapolis was bred at Williamsport, Pa., sired by Hartford, a son of Harold (sire of Maud S.), out of Geraldine, by Jay Gould. His blood lines entitle him to all thes peed and endurance he carries. There is a story connected with him that illustrates the shrewd horse sense of his driver, Ed Geers, as well as Hamlin's confidence in Geers' judgment. At the New York spring meeting in 1892 Glendennis was the Village Farm entry in a pacing race. He had won a heat, but was terribly distressed. having been given a red-hot race by Robert J., then an unknown quanity. Mr. Hamlin told Geers to win the race if he had to kill Glendennis to do it, whereupon the "silent man" from Tennessee quickly replied: "While I am killing him you go and buy Robert J." In less time than it takes to tell it the future record-breaker belonged to C. J. Hamlin. It is Robert J.'s wonderful edurance that has enabled him to accomplish the great tasks that have been set for him. He has done his part toward making the season of '94 eclipse all others, and if by as mutual friend to each, which little Alix will just clip one second from her present record of 2:04 3-4-and she will probably do it-there will be few of the old marks left at new year.

William K. Polk says, in his life of Bishop Polk, that when Lafayette, in 1824, made his memorable tour through the United States, many amusing incidents accompanied his passage through North Carolina. At the reception near the North Carolina line there was a great company and much confusion as well as noise.

Recognizing an old acquaintance. Lafayette greeted him with effusion.

"Ah, my dear friend, so glad to see you once more! Hope you have prospered and had good fortune these years.

"Yes, general, yes; but I have had the great misfortune to lose my wife since I saw you."

Catching the word "vife" La.ayette guessed at the idea of a recent marriage, and, patting his old friend affectionately on the shoulder, he exclaimed: "Happy man! happy man!"

A railroad man was heard to say last night that it was only a matter of a week or so when trains would run through from Asheville to Knoxville instead of stopping and transferring at Paint Rock. The joint agency and extra change point at that place has been abolished to save expenses. The railroad man said the little station of Paint Rock, which was sustained by these two roads meeting there, would now sink out of sight and be only a flag station, and not even that for through trains like the big vestibules the road proposes to put on .- Knoxville Tribune.

The politics and policy of the Democrats of this neck of the woods will not be manipulated and dictated nom Washington. They propose to do some of the dictating to Washington. The election in this State will meet with surer success by the Democratic party by being canvassed on the State Democratic platform and being strictly adhered to by all parties.

In McClure's for October Dr. d. ward S. Holden, director of 'the Lick Observatory, will consider the "Recent Advances in Our Knowledge of the Moon's Surface," and accompanying the article will be reproductions of the latest photographs of different parts of the moon.

Oh, you can just bet she's coming The first result of the flapping together of the two wings of Colorado Democracy was the placing of two women on the State ticket. Diked out in bloomers and mounted on bikes, it is gold dollars to nickle cents that she gets there in the finish with both feet!

When a man begins to feel better than his party he at the same time begins to feel like holding office for life. This may not be intended reference to anybody hereabouts, but it fits someeody might close, just the same. -Wahsington Post.

What has got into the Willies? The three great leaders of the scandal procession are Willie Breackinridge, Willie Vanderbilt and Willie Stewart.

A Boy of the Legion.

A soldier of the Legion lay dying of his beers, There was lack of woman's watching, there was lack of woman's tears;

But a comrade knelt beside him, in a bored and weary way.

And asked that he would hump himself with what he had to say.

When you see my darling sister." said the soldier faint and low.

'Give my poker chips unto her, she's right in it now, you know; Give her also my stiff collar, and my latest

You can bet your bottom dollar that she marches with the band.

four-in-hand.

l'o another girl, far dearer, make this piteous appeal. That she will discard her bloomers when she

goes out on her wheel; Take my Sunday breeches to her, let her wear

them, for I vow. Had we lived but to be married she'd have worn them anyhow."

Then the soldier of the Legion passed away from earthly woes.

And the angels. When they saw him, cried. "Great Scot! where are your clothes." -[Louisville Times.

UNCLE SAM IN A DOUBLE ROLE.

Protecting Chinese Subjects in Japan and Japanese in China.

The acquiescence of the United States in the request of both combatants in the Eastern struggle to stand was mentioned in dispatches at the outbreak of hostilities, has now assumed definite official shape. The State Department has directed all diplomatic and consular officers in those countries to use their friendly offices in the protection of Chinese subjects in Japan and Japanese subjects in China, Instruction giving the scope of the protection to be afforded have been sent to these officers.

Consul Jernigan (of N. C.) has already been called upon in a case in China and caused a big diplomatic

Simple Methods of Cheeking Asthma.

Not very long ago a foreign physician recommended a very pleasant and effective means of curing short colds in the head and chest. His remedy was simply cologne waterf fifty drops of which are inhaled four or five times a day by the mouth and nose.

The Herald's European edition now publishes a very simple method of checking asthma, by the use of a powder, which acts in the same way as cologne water. The formula is:

Powdered sauff . . . 5 grammes. Gamphor - - -- 5 grammes. 0.15 centigr. Another method of checking asthma

noticed favorably by our foreign medical correspondent, is by rythmical tractions of the tongue made by the patients themselves when they feel that wn attack is coming on. He says:

These tractions of the tongue made with the hand covered with a handkerchief eighteen to twenty times a minute, imitating the respiratory rhythm by an in and out movement, restores breathing, and may check the attack. These tractions made by an assistant may also be found efficacious during the strangulatory period of the attack [-New York Herald,

Big Revenue Receipts.

The returns from internal revenue since the new tariff law took effect, August 28, have aggregated \$1,870,000. indicating \$8,500,000 for the month of September. Internal revenue receipts are keeping up higher than was anticipated. Receipts from custom dues since the new tariff bill went into effect, August 28, have averaged, so far, nearly \$1,000,000 a day.

The Southern Magazine for Septembr published at Louisville, Ky., contains a number of excellent articles. This publication is increasing its popularity evry month. It should reach every Southern home.

The Southern developmentmovement should not be allowded to pause it the oratorical stage.

The least Mr. Vanderbilt can do is to make a few speeches in Mr. Breckin ridge's district.

The Vermont sheep and the Vermont maple sugar makers seem tohave turned out at the polls.

The average politician will do a great many queer things when he is engaged in courting the labor vote.

Hickory Male Academy.

The present term of this Academy opens Monday Sept. 3rd, 1894. A first class Primary and Classical course will be taught. Terms of tuition reasonable. Patronagé solicited. J. W. GOODMAN.

Principal.