THE STATE BANK TAX. We are glad to note that caucus of Democrats has been called to consider the question of repealing the State bank tax. The last national Democratic convention recommended it, and Democratic newspapers all over the be preserved in no other way than South are expressing themselves by preserving in its natural state in favor of it. We believe it would a large tract of land embracing do more to increase the circulating some of our highest peaks. The medium in the South than free coinage, and we believe that State | East ought to have one too, and bank issues could be made as safe | no section in the East has so many and sound as national bank notes. natural advantages for such a We are for more silver in our purpose as Western North Carocurrency, but the troublesome lina. There are now many large. question to solve has always been, practically unbroken, tracts emeven with free coinage, how to bracing our highest mountains get the silver from the mints to and most beautiful streams, and and he was tried on seven counts circulate among our home people. ranging in a short distance from Under good State banking laws, fifteen hundred to nearly seven the money would be issued at thousand feet above sea level, C. N. Romaine & Bro., at Petershome and would circulate among with all the hundreds of varieties burg, Va., was burned last Saturpeople of North Carolina, for instance, cannot devise a banking tion, which could be purchased were killed in the explosion of the system with State or county bonds by the government at reasonable senior partner of the firm, was as a basis of circulation, that would be perfectly safe is a pretty tough imputation against the intelligence of our people. To argue that because the old State banks, with no safeguards thrown around them, were not a success, no State banking system can be safe, is equal to an argument that because the old tallow dip did not afford a brilliant light it is useless

to try electricity or gas. We need more money here at home. The national banks wont furnish it. The silver mines are too remote to render us speedy relief even with free coinage. State banks could double our supply of currency, and with plenty of money interest would come down and business would boom. We don't want a single dollar in North Carolina that is not sound, but we know the State's credit is good, and that its bonds will float a currency that the people will have faith in. We would like to see the tax repealed so that the matter can have a fair trial.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. THE approach of a municipal election always brings out the contemptible town demagogues and Ranzy Sniffles who whisper on the street corners that everything that has been done is a job and everything that has not been done is because they were not on the board. . Every town has them. Every man that ever did anything for a town anywhere has been hounded by them. Every step any town has ever taken forward has been in spite of them. They are always grumbling in this world: If they ever got to Heaven they would raise a racket because the streets are paved with gold. When they go to the other place

they will swear they could make more heat with less fuel. Heaven pity their puny, paltry, picayunish, parsimonious souls!

THE STATE of New Jersey, now enjoying all the sweets of Republican rule, has a very unique way of solving the race problem. We publish elsewhere an account taken from the New York Herald, of how the citizens of Franklin Park, New Jersey, treated their colored citizens. It seems that they just got tired having them around, and they formed a "league," and served notice on the fifteenth amendment fellows to "git," and they got. That simplifies matters immensely. But just suppose some Southern town would try it on, wouldn't Rome howl? Where are the Northern champions of the colored man that they are allowing such highhanded proceedings to go unpunished right under their noses?

SOUTH AMERICA would be grand field for the "Reformers" to get in some of their fine work There is Peru, for instance, where they now have two presidents and a real live dictator, and nobody paying any attention to anybody's orders. There's Brazil rent into factions with rebellion and anarchy galore. There are a half dozen other points between Cancer and Capricorn where there are insurrections, and changes in the government at least once a month. A "reformer" that really wants to do business ought to go to Guate. mala or Nicaragua and grow up o'clock she was a corpse. with the country.

RICHMOND Pearson has declared himself in favor of "honest elections." If he makes the leaders Hawkes, an observant commercial of the G. O. P. in the ninth be- traveler, with headquarters at lieve he means to stick to that, they will drop him so quick it will make his head swim. Honest elections he blanked! What they expect of the Duke is an explicit declaration that he is in favor of

AN EASTERN NATIONAL PARK. Hon. John Henderson has in-

troduced a bill in Congress providing for the establishment of a great national park in the mountains of Western North Carolina. The last meeting of the North Carolina Press Association passed a resolution urging our delegation in Congress to push such a measure. The highest mountains East of the Mississippi are in North Carolina and the fauna and flora of this beautiful section can West has its natural park. The included in that range of eleva- prominent citizens of Petersburg, figures. A few years hence the among the killed. axe of the lumberman will have

ought to pass. THE grand jury of Durham county, acting on Judge Shuford's charge, presented every saloon keeper in Durham for selling liquor to minors, and made a number of presentments against cigarette dealers for selling to boys under seventeen years of age. Fifty presentments were made for gambling. There are other towns trial will be a duel to the death in the State besides Durham where such presentments might have a wholesome effect.

THE Statesville Mascot says that Ex-Governor Jarvis has written to friends in Iredell saying that he will be a candidate for the Senate. He also wrote to the Raleigh have been a constant reader of holding interviews, the subject religious newspapers now for nigh on to fifty years." Guess Uncle Tom's a candidate.

Upon the heels of the tidings of the Darlington riots comes the annoucement that Tillman wants to go to the Senate. The Czar is evidently tired of it all, and wants a good quiet place where he can enjoy absolute rest.

WONT Populo-Republican fusion become Republico-Populistic confusion before the campaign is over? We shall see what we shall

STATE NEWS.

.. Mr. W. R. Henry has declined the Curacoa Consulate. He wants

.. Moody and Sankey have been invited to come to Raleigh to hold a meeting. .. During the month of March 794,924 pounds of leaf tobacco

realized being \$56,303.21. .. A tract of land containing 15,000 acres has been purchased in Columbus county on which a Swedish colony will be established.

were sold in Asheville, the price

.. Mr. M. Meisenbeimer, Statesville, who died last Saturday, left an estate valued at \$10, 000 to the Statesville Methodist Church, of which he was a mem-

.. Charlie Blanton has withdrawn from the mayoralty race in Asheville. He was nomiated by the Democrats, but lest his candidacy wight cause discord, with-

.. Governor Tillman sent to Colector Carter at Asheville last week \$3,500 in gold to pay for stamps on North Carolina corn whiskey he had bought for his South Carolina dispensaries. .. Henry Fitch, an artist from

Philadelphia, with his wife and bree children, have reached Southport, N. C., having made the journey in a small boat. They left Philadelphia last May, and are bound for Florida.

.. The ninth district Republican Congressional convention has been called to meet in Asheville on May 10th "to nominate or endorse a candidate for Congress." They won't have the grit to "nominate, and they have already agreed to endorse" the Duke.

.. Sarah Flanigan, a young white woman, was killed near the Ada Mills in Charlotte last Saturday by a shifting engine on the cotton mill siding. She had on a sunbonnet and the wind was blowing so that she did not bear the approaching train. She had remarked that morning that if prepared she wished to die. At five

Stevenson's Popularity in the South. the Southern States from Virginia Journal. Baltimore, to a reporter at the Wormley "and I took some pains to size up the sentiment of pecple regarding the next Democratic | When she had Children, she gave them Castoria nominee for the Presidency. The unanimity of sentiment in favor declaration that he is in favor of increasing the circulating medium as the standard brearer in '96 was wonderful. Every Democrat from the Potomac to the Rio Grande is even now yelling lustily for Stevenson. From Alexandria to El Passo his name alone seems to to kindle enthusiasm in the Democratic breast.—Washington Post.

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GENERAL NEWS.

.. Coxey's Army has reached Uniontown, Pa,, where at last accounts it was storm-bound. .. The lawyers in the Pollard-Breckinridge suit are making their

arguments to the jury this week. Maj. Moore, the chief of police n Washington, will arrest Coxey as soon as he reaches that city with his band of tramps.

.. The Darlington racket is hav ng a most disastrous effect on business in South Carolina. Outsiders are afraid to invest there and the banks have great trouble in getting discounts.

.. The Democratic caucus held n Washington by members of the House Tuesday night unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of the repeal of the prohibitory tax of 10 per cent. on State bank

"Rev." Clement Lewis, a colored pension agent, has just been convicted of pension frauds at Chatanooga, and sentenced to the federal penitentiary for 28 years. His frauds extend over 20 years, for forgery besides many other \$100,000. crimes.

our home people. To say that the of trees and flowers and shrubs day. Eleven men, several of them fire works. C. M. Romaine, the

.. The U. S. Supreme Court has laid waste the fairest portions decided that under the act prohibof it all. Mr. Henderson's bill iting the introduction of "spirituous liquors or wines" into Indian Territory, beer is not spirituous liquor or wine. This corresponds with the opinion of Judge J. H. Merrimon rendered in North Carolina in a similar case. The North Carolina Supreme Court held oth-

.. The Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch says it is thought in Washington social circles that one of the re sults of the Pollard Breckinridge between Breckinridge and some of the male relatives of Mrs. Luke Blackburn. This opinion is based on Breckinridge's denial of the truth of part of Mrs. Blackburn's testimony.

.. The New York Herald's cable rams bring the news that Kaiser William, of Germany, Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and Advocate last week and said: "I King Humbert, of Italy, have been duction in the armies of the Tripple Alliance, which has been rendered possible by the commercial treaty between Russia and Germany.

A Suicidal Epidemic. The Populist party has great bopes. It is a party that subsists mostly on hope. It never is, but always to be, triumphant in national elections. Before elections. in its own estimation, it is invincible; after elections, it is invisible

hough, alas! not inaudible. Its clatter of boasting goes on forever. The inevitable Tanbeneck feels called upon again to approach the footlights and announce the coming triumphs of the Pepulist party. It is curious to note, in connection with this forecast of coming victory, the strenuous efforts of the Populists to commit political suicide. Wherever they have gotten a footbold, they have stirred B. G. PEARSON, up strife, and have developed the nost tyrannical and reckless disposition. Lewelling, in Kansas, tried to disperse the Legislature with troops, and was checked ony by the refusal of his officers to obey his orders. Waite, in Colorado, ordered out the militia to resist the order of a court, and asked the aid of the United States army to storm the City Hall. He was only prevented from inaugu

rating civil war by the refusal of Federal officer to back him up. In South Carolina the Populists captured the Democratic organization and elected a Governor, vho, though calling himself a Democrat, is a Populist in all but the name. He has developed the same traits that have distinguished Populist officials in other States. Unbending self-will, contempt of constitutional limitations, a disposition to resort to violence on the slightest provocation, unstinted denunciation of courts that refuse to register his decrees and citizens that question his infallibility, have driven whole counties into insurrection and imposed on the good citizens of the State the hard necessity of choosing between the elements that resist the execution of the laws and a Governor whose temper is as lawless as that of those who resist his authority. The troubles in the State illustrate the folly of putting up a would-be

autocrat to enforce the laws of a While the Populist in authority are thus causing rows within their territory the Populist out of office are contributing all they can to the cause of anarchy by organiz ing armies of tramps and march ing on Washington to intimidate Congress into enacting some of their wildest schemes of socialism Victoria Lawn, into laws. To those men the fact that Populist ideas were con demned at the last congressional election counts for nothing. They imagine that if they can get a few thousand men in Washington to petition in forma pauperis for Government bonnty, the wishes of the other seventy millions of peo-"I have just finished a tour of ple will go for nothing .- Courier

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Sam Bowman. 114 acres
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Jerry Bowling. 435 acres
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Albert Chambers 13 acres
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John Epley 77 acres
George Forney 301;
M C Gibbs 100 acres
R A Girley 120 acres

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the various lots and parcels of land herein the various lots and parcels of land herein named.

The whole of each tractor contiguous body of land belonging to the delinquents will be set up for sale at the same time and the bid will be struck off to him who will pay the amount of taxes, with all expenses, for the smallest part of said land. The purchaser must pay the amount due, on the spot or the land will be immediately resold.

Each tract will be sold in the order named below, and the sale will continue from day to day until all is disposed of. MORGANTON TOWNSHIP.

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J N Clontz, 76 acres,
Colinska & Co, 300 acres,
Austin Collett, 5 acres,
W T Dale, 100 acres, '92-93,
Harvey Dale, 50 acres,
J M Dale, 1 lot,
A N Dale, 1 lot,
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Mrs L Dorsey, 100 acres,
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J H Dale, 40 acres,
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W H Erwin, 2 lots,
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Nancy Fullbright, 10 acres,
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Miles Tanner, 10 acres,
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Anderson Wilson, 1 lot,
Henry Wilson, 2 lot,
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J M Franklin, 130 acres,
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B C Pranklin, 180 acres,
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John Stamey, 31 acres,
C E Smith, 1 lot,
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William Twiggs, 91; acres, '92-93,

J E Pranklin, 82 acres,
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J A Hildebrand, 285 acres,
D A Hildebrand, 285 acres,
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L M Martin, 58 acres,
James Morgan, 35 acres,
John Perkins, 107 acres,
N G Parish, 60 acres,
John Perkins, 107 acres,
John Raibe, 50 acres,
Jake Russ, 50 acres,
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John Townsend, 165 acres,
P S Stillwell, 94 acres,
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P C Townsend, 165 acres,
Pink Townsend, 165 acres,
Pin

Abel Whitener, 130 atr 5 M Wilkie. 135 acres, C Wade, 109 acres, P P Wycoff, 35 acres, P 8 Wycoff, 105 acres, John Young, 45 acres, P P Young 210 acres,

Bart Zimmerman, \$8 acres, L. T Nichols, 10 acres,

W T Cook, 90 acres, '92-93, J B Cook, 61 acres, '92-93, W A Absher. 11 acres. W H Buff 60 acres. R G Buff 50 acres. Alexander Butler 74 acres. J B Carpenter. 32 acres. Thomas Cook. Jr. 225 acres. A Cook, 112 acres. W T Cook, 90 acres, '92-93, W 8 Chapman. 50 acres. U L Chapman. 33 acres. P K Chapman. 35 acres. J R Carswell. 37 acres. J R Carswell. 37 acres. J B Frankin. 66 acres. B Gales, 225 acres. W 8 Hoyle, 200 acres. Annie Hildebrand, 36 acres,

LOWER PORK TOWNSHIP.

ICARD TOWNSHIP W A Abernethy, 221/2 acres. Bunyan Abernethy, 43 acres, D G Abernethy, 53 acres, F P Abernethy, 53 acres,

D E Brownin 666 acres Elisha Boone to acres Richard Conneily 30 acres
James Conneily 40 acres
James Conneily 41 acres
Margaret Conneily 45 acres
Wilson Conneily 46 acres
John Corponing 54 acres
Mint Corponing 54 acres
J A Outhbertson 3 acres
Samuel Cuthbertson b acres
P H Dobson 58 acres
W M Debson 58 acres
Elmins Denney 50 acres
Elmins Denney 50 acres Joe Aiken, 36 acres,
Stanley Berry, 11 acres,
J B Berry, 60 acres,
Ruffin Berry, 81 acres,
H Berry, 37 acres,
J W Balley, 52 acres,
William Bowman, 75 acres,
William Bowman, 75 acres, Elmina Denney so acres Mrs J A Fullwood 153 acres Frank Fullwood 15 acres J G Franklin 161 acres William Bowman, 75 acres,
R L Bowman, 48 acres,
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William Bivens, 87 acres, '92-93,
F M Brittain, 80 acres,
Peter Burns, 100 acres,
W H Burns, 256 acres,
Philip Cline, 47 acres,
Bilinabeth Cline, 67 acres,
M Z Childers, 37 acres,
B Y Dameron, 4 acres,
W L Dameron, 41 acres,
W R Evans, 204 acres,
L W Evans, 40 acres,
L H Rewin, 35 acres,
J E Franklin, 82 acres, Jo Frankin islacres
David Frankin se acres
Hildebrand & Johnson 100 acres
R M Hillard St acres
A Hemphill 191 acres
Thomas Hardie 13 acres
Joe Jordan 25 acres
Henry Moore 10 acres
SM Hutberford 10 acres
James Wiseman 640 acres

UPPER CREEK TOWNSHIP Isaac N Barrier, 75 acres Heary Avery, 46 acres W W Bush, 10 acres

W W Bush, 10 acres
L A Carpenter, 150 acres, 95-35
Elbert Crisp, 20 a-res
Oulverson and Franklin, 100 acres
Ellina Gibbs, el acres
Ma-y McElrath, 160 acres
J in Morrison Sil acres
J in Novey 155 acres
Fin Perkins, I acres
J B Williams, 12 acres
J C Copeland, 160 acres
Husck and Stone, Loss acres
Choever & Co. Piedmont land, 31,473 ac QUAKER MEADOW TOWNS ?. Thomas Avery, 19 acres Jason Avery, 21 acres Andy Avery, 21 a res William Avery, 11k acres Jule Bristol, 60 acres

Jule Bristol, 60 acres
James Brooks, 18 acres
Thomas A Chambers, 6½ acres
Alfred Chambers, 14 acres
Sharp Caldweil, 50 acres
Solomon Erwin, 66 acres
Jule Holder, 18 acres
Jule Holder, 18 acres
J O Hicks, 18 acres
O M McDowell, 560 acres
M W Macomson, 50 acres
M W Macomson, 50 acres
Dan Me, crs. 166 acres
Henry Me ere, 167 acres Henry We ere, lot acres R W Watson, 8 acres F B Whiseman', 51 acres LOWER CHEEK TO

James Branch, 50 acres
Mahala Raker, 80 acres
Lewis Baker, 80 acres
John Crawley, 118-5 acres
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Jacob Corpening, 80 acres
Jacob Corpening, 90 acres
Harrison Corpening, 4 acres
N C Clark, 30 acres
L W Fight, 30 acres
L W Fight, 30 acres
L S Ballyburton, 96 acres
S Ballyburton, 100 scres
Lawson Harbison, 31 acres
pavid Hood heim, 310 acres
P T Johnson, 30 acres

P T Johnson, 30 acres
J M Keaton, 35 acres
Louisvi'le Gold Mining Co, 100 acres
J G Mabe. 45 acres
J A Mcvall. 50 acres
S V Michaux, 275 acres
Harriett Michaux, 30 acres
J G Rader. 66 acres
J G Rader. 66 acres
Jagnes Sanders, 50 acres
J R Sland. 50 acres
L S Sudderth, 70 acres
W H Sudderth, 70 acres
W H Sudderth, 70 acres
W H Sudderth, 50 acres
Arthur Walton, 5 acres F A Poe, 146 acres F A Small, 29 acres

SHOET CREEK TOWNSELL cary Small, 96 acres, 99-93 THOMAS M. WEBB

Sheriff Burke County. This April 5th, 1894.

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