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DURHAM NEWS.

ence of THE OBSERVER)

DURHAM, Aug. 6, 1878. MESSES. EDITORS:-The election passed off very quietly at this place. No fights, no heated and exciting arguments, and in fact nothing unpleasant or disagreeable occurred. It was a matter of much surprise, however, to discover so many Turner men in and around Durham, and in fact it was quite a surprise to the State at large that there should be so many of this class in the county. A great many predict that Mr. Turner will now go to Congress, but we cannot believe the people of the Fourth District will vote to send the great independent disorganizer and wouldbe destroyer of the Democratic party to Congress. No, we predict that Josiah Turner is at the end of his row, and the ported him, will find out in due time that he is powerless to carry out his threats and

TOBACCO. But very little of this important weed | Congressional District in a very question has been offered for the last month, owing able aspect. to the dry weather, etc. Prices for certain grades somewhat looking up. We have been informed that a terrible hail storm passed over a considerable portion of that tions, having, according to our recollecfamous tobacco growing country, known as the "Golden Belt," entirely or nearly destroying the tobacco crop. The width of the storm was from six to ten miles. A very prominent tobacco planter estimates the loss at \$100,000.00 around the country of Flat River, so famous for its

are still going on. Mr. J. R. Day, J. B. Whitaker, J. W. Jones, Wm. Lipscomb and several others have about completed very handsome residences. The Baptist Church is fast nearing completion. The Methodists have laid the foundation for their handsome edifice, etc.

PERSONALS. Col. W. T. Blackwell and lady, and Gapt E. J. Parish and lady are enjoying ally, men who though eager for political opinions and purposes. If voting directly the sea breeze and blue fishing in Beau-

Mr. A. H. Stokes and T. A. Day leave to-morrow for Piedmont Springs. Harrison, of Newbern, and Miss Galloway, Of course along with the mass of impracuration position between the two parties region, as well as of the resident citizens. Congress by the Democratic Convention, of Goldsboro, have been visiting friends here on their way from the Normal. They speak in high terms of the school. The o North Carolina, and when we hear such intelligent ladies as above named speak well of it we must pronounce it a success. Richmond on the free excursion.

LETTER FROM ANSON COUNTY.

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER] PER DEE, N. C., Aug. 6, 1878. MESSES. EDITORS: It is late to report on position in this county, only for the office among the rank and file of the Democracy. Wadesboro, in the middle of the canvass announced himself as a candidate on the Independent ticket for the office of Sheriff against T. J. Hutchison, the Democratic nominee. Mr. H.'s majority over his com petitor is 500 - about 200 over the majority A very light vote was polled on both tickcts, no township in the county polling its full vote. Our State Senator is pledged for Vance for U. S. Senator; I can't speak for the Representative to the House cl Commons.

Anson county has suffered very much from dry weather. Cotton is shedding very fast, and young corn is burning up. I would write to ask those U. S. Sen ator agitators how long they are going to keep up this fight between Senator Merrimon and Gov. Vance. They are framing the way for .ne complete defeat of both those gentlemen, or the complete destruction of our glorious old Democratic party in this State. If the fight is kept up in the same vindictive spirit until the meeting of the General Assembly, every voter in the State will be a partisan on that issue, and the defeat of his choice will be his rejection of the Democratic party. Those gentlemen are true and well tried Democrats. Let the General Assembly

THE NEWS FROM SURRY AND YADRIN. SUCCESS OF REPUBLICANS UNDER THE NAME

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.] YADKINVILLE, August 3, 1878. MESSES. EDITORS: It seems at this writ-

ing that the Independent ticket in Surry has all been elected with the exception of candidate for the Senate, was beat by the be a rogue, and a Radical will be a Radivote of Surry; he made a large gain in | cal, let him adopt what name he prefers. Yadkin, but this was of no use. As you have already noticed, Surry was dissatisfied at Yadkin's getting the nomination, as Yadkin had had the Senator tion in Surry and the chagrin of the friends of the disappointed candidates from Surry were kept up till the election, and caused large gain in Yadkin. This was a strange way to punish Yadkin, and has demoral-

ized the party in the two counties.
Worth's (Independent) majority over Capt. Ford (Democrat) is very small. Norman's majority over Col. Galloway for Clerk is 300 to 500. The Republicans have carried the election in Yadkin by majorities varying from 200 to only 4. H. W. D.

JOHNSTON COUNTY LETTER.

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.] JOHNSTON, Aug. 6, 1878. MESSES. EDITORS:-The face of the husbandman has grown brighter, being cheered by the prospects of good crops, caused by the recent rains. Yesterday the Magistrates assembled at Smithfield for the purpose of electing County Commissioners, who after much wrangling and great confusion, elected H. H. Finch, J. the prevailing sentiment of the people of Harper, Y. J. Lawhorn, H. L. the South than are Democrats in the East-Watson, and Wm. Hinnani, Commissioners, and Wm. Hinnani, Commissioners and New England States. It will be sioners. I think it was a great missioners. I think it was a great missioners. I think it was a great missioners and the Legislature made when they took take the Legislature made when they took from the hands of the people the power of of the people the clecting Justices of the Peace and County Commissioners, but the most complicated and unnecessary is the election law, and the election law is the election of ought to be repealed, for the State has no nion for Vice-President, will be forgotten, right to demand so much labor at the hands and it will be even longer before his mag-

of her citizens without pay.

Quite a number of Democrats here yes tercay were rejoicing over the victory of Turner in Orange, and I am assured that so richly worthy of the first, will fail to quite a large number of citizens in John- be remembered everywhere by good Demston would like to see him sent to Con-Q. U. B.

A REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE. - Elkanah

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The Observer.

RALEIGH, N. C.

TUESDAY......AUGUST 13, 1878. ANOTHER NATIONAL.

We print this morning a communication from Col. H. H. HELPER, containing a

summary of what he says is the platform of the National party. Col. HELPER also adds four other planks of his own. Whether Col. HELPER is authorized thus to add to the platform of his new party is unknown; if he be so authorized it is a tremendous discretion to vest in one man people who so earnestly and honestly sup- if he be not, the Colonel finds himself at variance with his new party at the very outset; and in either event, the Nationals will go before the people of the Seventh

> Col. HELPER, if we mistake not, however, is a very loose man in his party relation, acted with every party during the last dozen years, including an independent candidacy for the Senate from Rowan and Davie, in which he failed of an election by an almost unanimous vote. With such a record, it is not to be expected that Col. HELPER could find room enough on any | said :platform, or that he could hesitate to shorten it here or lengthen it there, as

It is one of the evils incident to all new political organizations, to gather to- lative ticket means Mr. Voorhees for Sengether all the soreheads, dead-beats and ator and the Republican ticket Gen. Harripreferment see no hope for it in their accustomed ranks, and are, therefore, ready You are sincere and camest in your opinto jump at any chance that offers, just as upon a legislative ticket that you know can- of labor has been bestowed. It ought to Mr. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, as a per-The beautiful and accomplished Misses drowning men are said to catch at straws. not be elected, nor do you wish to hold an be in the hands of every visitor in that son fit and proper to be nominated for ticables there are men with good purposes, will you vote? Mr. Voorhees believes lina, or even in Forsyth county, are aware inst. and who have in view the public welfare that national bank notes should be retired

of Sheriff. J. C. McKee, Postmaster at Col. Armfield does not fearthe fullest and party, for it is easy to demonstrate that States. He believes also in the restoration take up more of your space. Let your whatever is good in the objects aimed at by the National organization can be more speedily and more surely accomplished thereof should be made as free and unthrough the machinery and organization of limited as that of gold. You are told that the Democratic party than in any other way. The Nationals will not be allowed to even to the bankruptcy of the treasury. steal Domocratic thunder, call it by another | Can it be necessary to say that the

cratic party may be called the Radical, gation incurred in aid of insurrection or alias the Republican, alias the Greenback, a rogue. The same rule may be applied to political parties Like all other delinand its corruptions under one name than dacy will signify strong government, alit adopts another, in the hope of escaping | ways prepared to hold the people in conunder cover of an alias. Whatever name the opposition to the Democracy may assume, it is pretty sure to disgrace it, and to be defeated in a short time. The enemies to Democracy were defeated as the Abolition party, the Know Nothing party and lastly, as the Radical party. Now they are organizing as the National Greenbackname makes no change of men. A rogue will He cannot hide the cloven foot long, or evade his inevitable destiny. He may affect the purity of the saint; or pretend eight successive years; this dissatisfac- to the zeal of the patriot, but he will accomplish nothing. The counterfeit coin cannot escape detection for it is only the the defeat of Pearson, notwitnstanding his old Democracy that has the ring of the true metal about it.

MR. HENDRICKS ON THE SITUATION.

country than THOMAS A. HEN-DRICKS, of Indiana. As a man, as a tatesman, and as a Democrat, he deservedly possesses their highest confidence and esteem. To the Democrats of the South he is especially acceptable, also because of the manly stand he has always taken in their behalf, in opposition to the many outrages that have been perpetrated upon them by the Federal Government. Upon other questions, too, he is much more nearly in accord with nanimous conduct on that occasion, in

ocrats. It is evident to every thinking man that the next contest for the Democratic nomi-Lyon, who lived near Dutchville, in this nation for the Presidency will be a conflict good Democrat who might be in Raleigh county, an I died there perhaps twenty-five quite as much between sections and finanyears ago, raised eight sons, five of whom have been elected to the Legislature. J.
T. Lyon, the oldest, married and settled prevailing sentiment in New York and the T. Lyon, the oldest, married and settled in Orange, and has been repeatedly elected from that county. William, Edward and Capt. Thos. B. Lyon, now of Durham, have represented Granville in the Legislature, and now E. E. Lyon, Esq., is the object of all of our Presidential stream with the object of all of our Presidential can we find another instance of five broth-can in Orange, and has been repeatedly elected adjacent States is shaped and controlled by

is not controlled by the money interest,

and the time has now come when sound partisan policy, as well as a regard for the best interests of the country, especially the interest of the mechanic and agricultural portions of it, dictate that the next Presidential nominee of the Democratic party be chosen from the west, and that the opinions and wishes of the money power be no longer permitted to have absolute sway in the councils of the party.

As a recognized exponent of the views candidate but dictate the platform upon not only that, but his utterances have an importance second to those of no other man in the country. We take pleasure, therefore, in laying before our readers this he says greater improvements have been morning the latest utterances of Mr. HEN-DRICKS, as put forth last Monday night in being the opening address of the Democratic campaign in Indiana for members of

the Legislature of that State. After referring to the crime of placing a man in the Presidential chair not chosen by the people, Mr. Handricks

Need I remind you that the next Legislature will choose a United States Senator and that the political character of the Senate may depend upon that choice? I suppose the support of the Democratic legisfor senator how would your ballot be cast? The announcement that Col. Helper in- administration and of the present adminis of the silver dollar with full legal-tender quality in the payment of all debts, both public and private, and that the coinage payment for slaves and Southern claims, name and frighten us from our propriety fourteenth amendment to the constitution forbids much that you are assured claim for loss or emancipation of any slave. ministration are incapable of any policy; quents, no sooner has a party become but what they have done in the South I notorious for its frauds, its persecutions. approve. General Grant will probably be the Republican candidate, and his candi-

THE CROPS IN NORTH CAROLINA. dition of the crops in this State to be still favorable. The recent timely rains have caused considerable improvement, and Workingmen's party. But this change of with their continuancy our farmers have good reason to hope for fair crops.

Cotton owing to the recent favorable weather is fruiting unusually well. Early corn has been somewhat damaged by dry weather, but the prospect is good

for an ample supply for the next year. The general outlook for the tobacco crop is not so good; the plants are small and the leaf very narrow.

Chufas-farmers have adopted the advice repeatedly given in THE OBSERVER, and are extensively testing this crop. Hog cholera-it is gratifying to note that hogs have thus far generally escaped

the ravages of this fatal disease. Judging from the reports of the Departan abundant yield and a bountiful harvest.

The Radical candidate for Sheriff in Robeson county was elected by one vote. And yet thousands of Democrats think want, of whatever kind or degree.

LETTER FROM GRANVILLE.

one vote doesn't make any difference."

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.] OXFORD, Aug. 7, 1878. days after they get charge of the govern-

In the afternoon a Democratic mass A large number were elected, and any at the time, was authorized to act as a delegate. They are left unshackled to cast their votes for the best man. Pic-nic and Baptist Associations are in

prevailing sentiment on financial questions NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]

NEW YORK, August 3, 1878. I am indebted to Mrs. Harris for the August number of her magazine, The South Atlantic, (Wilmington, \$3 a year). The first article is on the Mineral Wealth of North Carolina, by Professor Kerr, the sold on Saturday under foreclosure, and State Geologist, than whom no one is better qualified to write on the subject. He states that the State has above 150 species of minerals, which is more than half of the number found on the continent, and that every year adds one or more to the list. He considers marl the most importand prevailing sentiment of that portion of ant mineral substance in the State. Prob the country that will not only furnish the ably he means that it will become so; for the present, our people content themselves with sending out of the State for hunwhich he shall stand, Mr. HENDRICKS has dreds of thousands of dollars worth of an unquestionable right to be heard, and manufactured fertilizers. They will learn better after a while, and grow richer by their learning. Next I clip the annexed items from papers : to marl comes iron, in the process of smithing and working of which

made in the past fifty years than in the previous three or four thousand. Next he ranks gold; and here he says that gold an address to the people of Indianapolis, it | mining in the United States had its origin in North Carolina. A lad, while fishing in Cabarrus county, turned over with his foot a heavy stone, a twenty-eight pound nugget of gold, and thus "started this great movement, which has gone on increasing in volume and momentum, like an Alpine avalanche, until it has swept round the globe and changed the current of commerce and the seats of trade and empire, peopled new continents and unsettled the rates of exchange the world over." This led to the inauguration of the geological survey in 1828. But let the reader get the

South-Atlantic for himself. I am favored by the Publishers, Messrs. L. V. & E. T. Blum, of Salem, with a pamphlet of 109 pages, (sold for only 25 cents,) a "Guide-Book of Northwestern North Carolina." It has for a frontispiece a very handsome picture of the Pilot Mountain. A vast deal of information, statistical, descriptive and personal, is emions and will not throw your votes away bodied in this little book, on which a deal of the fact, that treasury notes as other money is taxed and leaves, I see many curious and some for- ever conducted in the State. he believes the policy of General Grant's gotten things; among the latter, that the tends to meet Col. Armfield, the nomi- tration in converting our debt into killed on the Canada frontier in 1814, and ufacturers of the celebrated Durham Bull a foreign debt is unwise and in- after whom the county of Forsyth was Smoking Tobacco, and has since had expedient and that the true policy named) was lost at sea in a hurricane, as a charge of the finances of that wonderfull will scarcely we think create much alarm of our government and the best interests midsupman on board the sloop of war prosperous concern; and, though a young either in the bosom of Col. Armfield or of the people would be subserved by mak- Hornet. He had been adopted and educa- man, he is regarded as the equal, in finaning it a domestic debt, by affording the ted by the State, as was the daughter of cial ability, of any man, in North Caropeople the most favorable and practical Capt. Johnston Blakely, acts of liberality opportunities for investment of their sav- for which the Legislature of that period ings in the funded debt of the United received deserved praise. But I will not

readers get the book. A curious case of mistaken identity occurred here a day or two ago. A young Irishman and a young German disappeared A body was found in the East river, which the success of the Dem cratic party means | the Irish family claimed was their man, took him from the morgue to their house, and held "a wake" according to the most approved Irish style. In the midst of this ceremony the Germans came in and after examination claimed the body as theirs. we will do? The constitutional provisions | The claim was angrily resisted, and a fight | would have followed, but for the interposithis latest form of opposition to the Demo- state shall assume or pay any debt or obli- tion of the police. The body was taken back to the morgue, and the "wake" susrebellion against the United States, or any pended. Just at this time another body was found in the bay off Staten Is'and, alias the Workingmen, alias the National Any man who tells you that an obligation | which proved to be beyond question that party. When a man goes by a multipli- can be assumed or paid in violation of the of the Irishman. So that both both famicity of names it is a pretty sure sign he is constitution deals falsely with you. Do lies were provided. The controversy, you ask what I think of Hayes' southern while it lasted, was intensified by the fact policy? He has none. He and his ad- that the one family is Protestant, the other Roman Catholic, and each would have been horrified at the use of the burial ser-

Your readers have seen how often I have by bogus concerns in this city; but I have never had so impudent a concern to denounce as one that has come to the World. denounce E. M. Grandin & Co., of 681 Broadway, who proposed by circular to manufacture and sell "marked playing cards," and other contrivances by which people were to be enabled to cheat at cards; and this correspondent had sent his money to Grandin & Co. and got no return! A most ill-used person certainly! He desired the means to cheat, and got cheated himself. The World should have published his name and residence along with Grandin's. There, is no such person as Grandin, but his correspondent evidently has "a local habitation and a name," and it is pleasant to know, that instead of cheating others as he desired, he himself has been

NEW YORK, Aug. 5, 1878.

MESSES. EDITORS: I went to Grace church again yesterday, to see if "nobody was in town" still. The congregation consisted of about a hundred persons, or about one person to every alternate pew. Brown was still absent and even the Assistant Minister was off, two strangers supplying the places of the Rector and his Assistant. The sermon did not lug in the tariff or a ment, our farmers have every prospect of possible war with England, but was upon the miraculous feeding of the four thou sand in the wilderness, and the condition of "want," spiritual and physical, of mankind, from the infant to the youth, and the man, and old age, and the provision made by a gracious Saviour to supply that

It is not often that one morning's paper has so many outrages of all sorts-robberies, assaults, suicides, gambling, drunkenness, &c .- as are recorded to-day. Your readers would not be edified by their recital: but there is something so rare in the spectacle of three women in a rough-MESSES. EDITORS: - The Magistrates of and tumble fist fight, for the possession of and maybap, a rival. Grass grows here the county met at the Court House Mon- a man, and engaged in a fight at his sug- too, well and abundantly. The finest oats day and elected the following excellent gestion, and in the presence of a crowd will not be long ere the county, so long place and pockets were picked. "Three cotton would grow. buried in Radicalism, will be herself again.
The present board are determined to put county script at par value within ninety women, who was neatly dressed and appeared to be fairly respectable, at once as sumed a pugilistic attitude, and having tucked up her sleeves, let go a terrific ing delegates to represent this county in the Congressional Convention at Raleigh.

A large number wave about and after a few blows which did not have much effect began to pound one another. They clinched, and bonnets and hair pins went flying about. One of the women carried off another's hair, and a ringing cheer went up from the drunken crowd looking on. The owner of the hair grappled and "threw" her opponent, whom

ments. Then one of them who was get-ting the worst of it suddenly drew a dagger and struck his opponent on the head inflicting a somewhat ugly wound. They

were locked up.' The large building at the corner Fifth Avenue and 14th street, well known as Delmonico's famous restaurant till he moved higher up a few years ago, was was bid in by the mortgagees at \$25,000. It is subject to \$3,500 a year of ground rent. It was mortgaged for \$70,000, and the sale therefore fell short \$45,000 of even satisfying the mortgage. Delmonico used to pay an annual rent of \$26,000. It was formerly the property and residence of Moses H. Grinnell, one of the great celebrities in commerce, politics and social life, and at that time the whole neighborhood, now given up to trade, was inhabited by leading merchants and politicians who have moved up town or died.

The total population of the earth is set down at 1,439,145,300, divided as follows: Europe, 312,398,480; Asia, 831,000,000; Africa, 205,219,500; America, 86,116,000; Australia and Polynesia, 4,411,300. A young man of Port Austin has been

sued for 208 suppers by the father of the young woman he called to court every Sunday afternoon for four years and then did not marry. The Collector at Boothbay, Me., has

among his curiosities a god, marked "Heathen Idol," neighbored by a gold dollar labelled "Christian Idol." The lamented X. left a charming widow and a daughter who grew up to be even more charming. She grew up with fearful rapidity, too, especially from her mother's point of view.

probably, gone over, with thousands of others, to the National party, whose com-"Why, Florence, what a big girl you are getting to be! How old are you? said one day an old friend of the family. "Fifteen and a half almost," replied the girl, "but don't let ma know."

For Congress—Julian S. Carr, of Dur-ham.

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]

who have been lying about loose, first in by the government an equal amount of Gov Alexander Martin, visiting the houses irreproachable character; is educated and any man to pay when he buys and keep treasury notes, and that the right to issue of the Moravians and attending service well informed; is liberal and enterprising, out of debt, the object and logical sepaper money as well as com is the exclu- in their church? An address on the occa- and by the labor of his own hands and quence of which is, that each citizen can A large crowd will leave to-morrow for not able to give much character to a new sive prerogative of the government. He sion, and Gen. Washington's reply, are brain has contributed very largely to the say, in truth. "I owe no man anything: party, nor do they expect to do so; they also believes Congress should provide for given in this book, copied, probably, from success of a business which is now more and then, to assure that condition, abolish taxation by the States of the United States | Wheeler's History. Turning over its colossal in its proportions than any other all laws for the collection of debts.

A few years ago he became a member of son of the gallant Col. Forsyth (who was the firm of W. T. Blackwell & Co., man-

> From Mr. Carr's business, he is perhaps better prepared than any other man in the district to suggest and promote that legislation which is necessary to protect the With his knowledge of the tobacco busi ness it is believed that it will be almost impossible, if he is our representative, to have a repetition of the great injury which was suffered by this important industry by the agitation of the tobacco tax at the ast session of Congress. Mr. Carr not being a professional man, but having de voted himself diligently and exclusively to his manufacturing business, is not a practiced speaker, but he is finent, has good address, is well informed on politica mestions, has a sound and discriminating judgment, and will, if a candidate, make such a canvass of the district as will be creditable to himself and satisfactory to

The writer of this communication believes that Mr. Carr is the most available candidate the Democratic Convention can out in the field. He has the entire conidence of those who know him. He is oppular among his neighbors, and in the present juncture of affairs he can more been called on to expose attempted frauds certainly poll the whole Democratic strength in Orange, than any man who can be nominated. He can carry more Democratic votes in Granville, and quite A correspondent has asked that paper to as many in every other county in the District, and with him a victory is more certainly assured than with either of the other able men whose names have been mentioned in connection with the nomi-

> Let his claims be fairly canvassed and considered, and let the other counties strike hands with Orange for splendid victory in November.

LENOIR COUNTY LETTER.

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]

KINSTON, N. C., August 5, 1878. MESSRS. EDITORS: As the smoke of pattle rises from the plains of Lenoir, we y of two hundred and two. Sheer force now issued, about \$50 per capita for busiof numbers carries the day here; though the figures might have been changed considerably had the Democrats entered with with the energy of our Senate candidate, Mr. J. F. Parrott.

Copious rains, within the last ten days, saved many barrels of corn and much cetton to our people. The parched grass has put on a brighter green, and cow bells may again be heard clanking up and down our street pastures. The estimated amount of wheat har-

vested in this county this summer 18 twenty-two thousand bushels. This amount will be much increased next year. And the bad spell this spring caused the amount, as it was, to be much diminished. The Harvey Brothers tobacco factory, under the management of Mr. James Reams, is turning out tobacco of fine quality, and plugs that will compare with any other anywhere. The red hills of Granville and Caswell have found competitors in the sandy plains of Lenoir-

The lightning last week took off the corner of Dr. Weyher's drug store. Also four miles from here a tobacco wagoner's two horses were killed by lightning.

CURIOUS HYBRIDIZING .- Mr. Jno. Cheek brought us a curiosity in the shape of a corn tassel which is a beautiful and at the same time the most unnatural cross we have ever heard of. The tassel had been fertilized by the pollen of some adjacent weed, apparently the Jerusalem artichoke, ank the silky efflorescence of the tassel has been turned into rich foliage thick and clustering of a vivid green, and no semb-lance of the original left except a few pro-

The manufacture of brandy and wine from fruits of whatever kind to be free. Of all the subjects that can be brought before the people for consideration, both in the real interest and well-being of the white aud black races, colonization is the most puissant, and if my physical strength

will permit, I shall, at an a ly day com-

mence the discussion of this question in a

plain practical manner, as also those con-

not surprised to hear you say, as partisans, "it is a bold and somewhat lonesome pro-

COL. JOHN R. WINSTON.

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]

MESSES. EDITORS: As a plain farmer le

me say to you and your readers, in reply

to your respectful, candid and telicitous

article in relation to the independent can-

didacy of Col. John R. Winston, as a

but think he is moved by an honest purpos

are necessary to the good of the country.

disgusted with the bickerings and scands

of both parties, as manifested in many o

the County Conventions recently held in

his State and elsewhere; that he knows

the Democratic and Republican parties

must very soon fall to pieces by reason of

their own inconsistencies, blunders and

inability to grasp the real needs and ne-

cessities of the people, and are, therefore,

wholly incapable of accomplishing the

ends necessary to the good of the coun-

ry." Wherefore, the Colonel has, very

NATIONAL LABOR LEAGUE PLATFORM.

Money.-One measure of value, estab

words following, to-wit:

it shall be otherwise agreed.

of the National Banking act.

terest, by the Government.

they were issued.

demand for it.

member of the National party, that I am

MOCKSVILLE, Aug. 1; 1878.

tained in the National platform, before the people of this district, in opposition to Col. Armfield. ceeding" Will you point to any great Those of as who have gone over to the National party, and who are not actuated movement, religious, political, or otherwise, the object of which was intended for by personal ambition or personal notoriety. he amelioration and lasting good of mancourt criticism-fair, intellectual criticism. kind that was not conceived and carried believing that such a course on your part. into successful execution by bold, good and the publication of our platform will men like Col. Winston? You justly say be of interest and benefit to the people. of Col. Winston that "we do not believe Permit me here to observe that, inashe is actuated by personal ambition, or by much as the late war has not been able to any mere desire for personal notoriety obliterate the distinctive ideas of political economy entertained by the old Whig and to accomplish ends that in his judgmen Democratic parties, and that ten years of sad experience has fully demonstrated the fact that they cannot mix into one harmo-This is precisely what may be truthfully said of many sincere and conscientious nious whole any more than oil and water, men in North Carolina to-day. And why your own true position is not, in my way Because they and the Colonel are heartily of thinking, outside the National party. Respectfully, H. H. HELPER lous conduct of the political demagogue

BEAUFORT COUNTY LETTER. [Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]

BRAUFORT, N. C., August 2. MESSRS. EDITORS: It would be a pleasure for you to see with what eagerness hands are outstretched to receive THE OB-SERVER when the P. M. calls out the names of subscribers. What might be your feelings then, to hear those, who subscribe for neither it, nor any other

paper, diligently inquiring for the news, this deponent sayeth not. We love prehensive and progressive platform is in THE OBSERVER, because we can unhesitatingly trust it, and feel that it is really and truly the people's paper. We love its fairness and justness; for while it ished and furnished by the General Govhas decided principles, which are also ours, ernment only, which shall be a legal tenand advocates them fearlessly, it is aston-ishingly free from bitterness and fanati-as if it might have been taken bodily from der, and the only legal tender, for all debts and dues payable, public and private. But I did not start out to tell you. except where, by the terms of a contract, what you and all your readers already Revolution." A graceful willow hang know. That "oldest inhabitant" is ran- its drooping branches in front of the Of this money the Government shall sacking his remembrance of the past primitive gate, and a clear stream, supply enough, upon a per capita basis to learn whether he has ever before seen such a long, hot, (O, so hot!) rugged road just in front. Strange to dry spell. Many of our gardens, upon say, the trade inaugurated in behalf of the limited by the Constitution, and unvarying as the pound-weight, bushel-measure or vard-stick, to give full employment to lafor our food, are nearly burnt up; damaged seriously, beyond remedy. Our through generations, and the sturdy yeofarmers are wearing woe begone coun- man of that neighborhood loads his trusty tenances and shaking their heads omin- rifle to-day with the powder made almost ously and sadly. Some corn fields are at his very door. very seriously damaged and cannot derive

The immediate and unconditional repeal change the frown of discontent into the smile of hope and joy. Bonds.-No issue of interest bearing bonds, on any account, at any rate of in-The payment of those now outstanding

accordance with the conditions upon which but it will grow all the grades of tobacco. Savings of the Industrial Classes.-The Government shall act as fiscal agent, in a State, except, perhaps, wheat, which vania railroad. Deep River flows beneath proper and practical method to receive and safely invest-not use-the savings of present, it is rather too moist generally; the industrial classes, to protect them from imposition and fraud by savings bank their work a year or more longer, the application of lime, judiciously, will I think, Silver and Gold Coinage.—The coinage of silver and gold on equal footing, and make Oregon even look to her laurels. Bishop Pierce, of the M. E. Church, the limit of either to be determined by the South, travelling in Oregon some years

thing therewith connected? Oh! memory,

the result at the precincts heard from to

county, except, may be, the Independent

We are by no means disinterested spec-

and Judge Merrimon; and we look on

with sincere sorrow and deep regret.

Let Judge M. go back, and let Gov. Vance have rest from his long public ca-

reer, and when we need, we will call him.

Hon, Josiah Turner.

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]

MESSES. EDITORS: Your valuable and

much read paper has won the confidence

of the people because you always print the

wishes and opinions of the people. There-

fore I make bold to write this in favor of

the Hon. Josiah Turner, of Orange. In

1870 he was the only man in the State

speak out in behalf of their rights in the

face of the power which then threatened

to take from them the little liberty which

was left. Despite soldiers, and guns, and

assassins, and chains, and dungeons, this

asserted the rights of the people and won.

tive county ever just to true men have

elected him to the next General Assembly

Wake county I name this "noblest Roman

IN HOC SIGNO VINCEMUS.

abolishment of the U. S. Navy, save to instant. Let our watchword be "Joe

four of the most substantial vessels, whose service shall be confined exclusively to the

In Hoc Signo Vincem

RALEIGH, August 5, 1878.

entire State and county ticket.)

Public Lands.-Public lands free, in much of that land, of wheat, was 40 bushproper quantity, to actual settlers thereon els per acre, while some of it went as high as 80. Here, this year the wheat was women of the neighborhood. and cultivators thereof. Labor. - All persons who produce wealth almost an entire failure (rust). Some out of the resources of nature are entitled | fields were not cut at all; what grain was to its use and enjoyment. When the price of labor is due and unpaid, any laborer who is not so paid shall e enabled to enter any court of competent | peach crop is poor; apples fair; but the | cloth each day. Next is Cedar Falls, with urisdiction, and upon that statement, properly verified without any further for- of all fruits that I have ever eaten-(ah! city is nearly 3,000 yards of sheeting and mality, cause the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the moneys and property of the employer, and apply ough of the same to the payment of any alas and alack-a-day, been nearly cut tendent is Mr. O. R. Cox, former Sheriff

labor unpaid, before using the estate, or any portion thereof, for any other purpose, an absolute and indefeasible labor lien. melons did not grow on trees in the "good Taxation.-No distinction in bearing the burdens of government-all and everything bearing a just share.

Labor Statistics. - The establishment by aw of Bureaus of Statistics relative to labor and laborers, to be placed in charge of proper representatives of labor, to the end of making labor more intelligent in its application and more profitable in its re

Convict and servile labor should not be allowed to compete with and demoralize

Internal Improvement. -- Governmen hould at once inaugurate a vast system of internal improvements, which will employ abor, develop the country, secure increased production, and thus distribute to labor, through labor and for the benefit of labor, instead of capital, full \$1,500,000, see the Radicals victorious, with a majori- 000 of money, so giving, with the sum

ness nurposes.

Tariff. - A tariff prohibiting importation of all manufactured articles of which the more zeal into the canvass, or had all acted | raw material is produced and the labor to manufacture the same is found in the All articles which we cannot produce

and manufacture, free. and proper mental and moral character are entitled to the use of the ballot. Education.-Public instruction free and

open to all. Official Salaries.-Pay of public officers should be fixed at such figures as that it will not be considered a reason why a man would seek an office. Let honorable record and honest fame, instead of simple gain, prompt the ambition of the American statesman, as in the earlier and purer days who dared take the side of the people and of our government.

No Special Privileges.

No Monopolies.

No Subsidies. Co-operation. Arbitration-not strikes. Same pay for same work to both sexes. The more machinery, the less hours and He was the idel of the people and there No law should become operative till ap- for him; denying selfish aggrandizement he

and in a test of speed, spirit and endur-ance, let the best win and wear the laurels borne the brunt of the battle for popular whose homestead still stands not two of victory.

amendments: Immediate ownership, by the United States, of every inch of the North Ameri- by an enormous vote. There is no braver can Continent, either by purchase or con- or abler defender of our rights than he, quest, or what appears to be better, by and in the name of the Democrats of both these means.

Colonization of the negro race to Africa of them all" as our candidate for Congress and the West India Islands. Immediate before the Convention to meet on the 22d.

protection of the negro colonists in the

may be made at the office of THE OBSERVER. Observer Building, Fayetteville Street, Raleigh North Carolina.

Randolph and Chatham.

The Observer.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

[From the Fayetteville Gazette.]

One of the most delightful jaunts it has ver been our good fortune to enjoy we took last week, in attending the meeting of the Directors of the Western Railroad, held at Franklinsville, Randolph county, on the 23d ult. An extra train left Fayetteville for Egypt at 5 o'clock, and at Sanford we were invited in to a nice breakfast at the capital, well kept hotel of Mr. W. C. Page-one of the best houses of entertainment to be found on any railroad line in the State. We have to thank the officials of the railroad for uniform courtesy and kindness throughout the whole trip, as they took us in charge and ministered everywhere to our comfort and

Going up we rode with Mr. Jno. D. Williams through a portion of the best part of Chatham, skirting Hickory Mountain, Ore Hill and Mount Vernon Springs, and learned much of the interesting history of that section. In the palmy days of the past the people who owned those extensive plantations revelled in wealth and affluence-the Allstons, Brookses, Palmers and Brantleys and hosts of others, and their large and commodious residences were the abodes of a generous and boundless hospitality. Large slave-owners and possessing extensive tracts of fertile lands, they enjoyed life to its utmost—a

life of abundance and refinement, and blessed, too, with every social pleasure. A great change is noticeable now in that section: change, death and decay have wrought their effects, and lands which once teemed with rich harvests are now lying waste. With the extension of the railroad, that county would awake to ife again, and its people would enjoy their former prosperity, increased five fold. A ttle distance from the base of Hickory Mountain we passed the spot where two or three staunch colonists used to manufacture gun powder for the guns of the Revolution-a quaint, old, dilapidated house, situated at the very bot-"Lossing's Pictorial Field Book of the been handed down from father to son

Dining pleasantly at the residence of much benefit from some recent showers, Mr. Matthews, twenty miles from Egypt, which did, however, gladden many a and resting there until 31 o'clock in the afternoon, we took the road to Franklinsville, fifteen miles off, reaching the beauti-Cotton did not suffer a great deal, but it ful and picturesque village just before is small and backward, and surely cannot sunset. Franklinsville is a charming little make an average yield. Our farmers hamlet, the common centre about which ought to quit cotton, and after raising an | revolves all the busy life of a prosperous abundance of provisions, give their atten- | manufacturing and thrifty farming commuat the earliest day practicable, in exact tion to tobacco. This is not a cotton soil, nity. One is much reminded by its general appearance of some of the towns in It will yield in profusion, with moderate | Pennsylvania which lie along the sides of labor, all the usual products of the the Alleghanies on the line of the Pennsylhas not yet had a fair show. At it, giving life and power to the busy mills scattered for ten miles along its banks, and but after the canals and ditches have done on the beetling cliffs above the pretty houses and cottages are situated. There is one physician for the place—a portly, jolly fellow, as perforce he must be in a land of such exuberant plenty, but this disciple of Galen would starve if he depended on his ago, wrote me that the ordinary yield of practice, for nobody ever gets sick up there. chills and fever are unheard of, and a gen

uine case of stomach-ache alarms all the old The Union factory, eight miles above Franklinsville, is the largest mill on the river, employing 200 operatives and runwages. The wet, cold (especially at ning 3,500 spindles, It makes stripes and Our | plaids, and turns out about 8,000 yards of most delicious (as at last I have concluded) | 90 employes and 1,824 spindles. Its capajust think of a hot day, 11 o'clock, of a 200 pounds of yarns daily. It is a splengreat, big, deep red meat fellow, nice and did mill, with the very best machinery, cool) -, the glorious water melon, has, and is admirably managed. The superinoff by the unpropitious Spring and the of the county, and one of the sterling and Summer drought. I wonder if water most esteemed citizens of Randolph

The Randolph bag factory is given enold days of Adam and Eve." Does this tirely to the manufacture of seamless question remind you of an awkward, bags-the only establishment of the kind gawky, but smart student at Chapel Hill, in the South. One thousand bags daily from 1844 to 1848, and of many another are made, weighing one pound each, and sold, with the exception of the small dethou must not dwell on those joyous mands of local trade, almost entirely in days, else tear-bedimmed eyes will New York. The bag is complete when it prevent the completion of this com- comes from the machinery, munication. The election passed off very ception of hemming, and Miss Pugh, a quietly; did not hear, as Hon. Jo. T. pretty, refined young lady, hemmed one used to say, a solitary "cuss word." I for us to show the rapidity with which am happy to give it to you as the opinion | they are finished up. Mr. Hugh Parks, of the political prophets, that considering an experienced and skillful manufacturer, is the superintendent, and he courteously date, (seven) the entire Democratic (I showed us all the workings of the large prefer Conservative) ticket is elected in the establishment.

Deep River Manufacturing Company is candidate for Sheriff may have caused the election of the Radical candidate (I mean spindles 1,100. Its capacity per day is 800 pounds of cotton; 4-4 sheeting, yarns, knitting cotton, thread twine, are the tators of the trouble between Gov. Vance style of goods manufactured. Capital invested \$20,000. Cold weather does not stop its operation. D. Curtis, of Franklinsville, is agent.

The Randolph Manufacturing Company Franklinsville, is operated by water alone. Number of spindles 1,200. Its capacity per day is 800 pounds of cotton. Yarn and 4-4 sheeting are the style of goods. Number of hands employed 75. Capital invested \$35,000. Cold weather does not stop operations. Hugh Parks, Esq., of Franklinsville, agent.

Just at sunrise on Tuesday morning, pi oted by Mr. Curtis, we paid a visit to "Faith Rock" opposite the village. This is an enormous bed of solid, unbroken rock extending for 200 feet above Deep River, and lying along the bank for more than 200 yards. History records that just at that point the notorious Fanning hemmed in Hunter in revolutionary days : and the traditions of the people section further recount that the blood thirsty royalist, springing from "Red Doe," his favorite charger, pressed Hunter down upon his knees, put a pistol to his brave man stepped grandly to the front, head and commanded him to say his prayers before hurling him into eternity. Like was nothing too good to be said of or done feet, threw himself upon the horse and bounded down the precipitous bank, still fought for the people and spent his which has ever after borne the name of "Faith Rock."

This beats the feat of Putnam, but the of life for himself and his children, too faith in its verity is firm and unshaken; poor still to work for his beloved State, he went to work for them, and as he had of the first settlers of all that region, freedom, he now bore his part as a laborer hundred yards distant from the spot, used To which I would add as 13th and 14th in the corn field. The people of his na- to point out the traces of "Red Doe's" hoofs upon the rock.

Returning home, we visited Mount Vernon Springs in Chatham county-a beautiful place, the waters of which are undoubtedly possessed of very fine medicinal properties. Nature has lavished many of her choicest treasures on this favored spot, and with railroad facilities it cannot fail to become a very pleasant and popular resort.

COLUMBUS COMMISSIONERS.—The Board of Justices for Columbus County convened at Whiteville, on yesterday, and elected to 5,000 men, rank and file, and with these the abolishment of the Military Academy ranged for a duel. The seconds, who seem ensuing two years, viz: Melton Camp-bell, G. W. Elkins, Jonathan Gore, J. J. Long and D. S. Cowan. - Wil. Review.

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