How Gan White Men Sell Out to the Republicans?

the bride, flower girl, proceeded first her head to her knees, and she died

Allen."

Massenburg, Messrs. J. S. Dunn, of Vance and the coroner went after

Winston, and A. J. Mitchell; the her Thursday and brought her to Ox-

groom and his best man Mr. J. W. ford and put her in jail also. They

Adderton, of Charlotte; Miss Alice are both youthful criminals, being

and opened the gates-silken cords on Friday morning.

HONORS TO GUS GRAHAM !

REIDSVILLE ABLAZE WITH EN-THUSIASM.

Grand Demonstration in Honor of our Gallant Standard Bearer -- Immense Enthuslasm in Settle's Home.

[Special to Public Ledger.]

REIDSVILLE, Oct. 31. The most enthusiastic display of Democratic enthusiasm and the most hopeful indications of victory was witnessed here in the grand demonstration and reception given noble Gus Graham at Reidsville today. The town was literally ablaze with enthusiasm. Although this is Mr. Settle's home the entire community was out in a grand parade to greet Honest and True Gus Graham.

The parade consisted of 500 citizens on horse back, in carriages and buggies. The procession was headed by a carriage drawn by two fine horses containing our next Congressman, Gus Graham, in company with three of Reidsville's most charming young ladies, Misses Penn, Sloan and Leach.

The whole city was alive with cheers and the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. Bells, whistles and shouts for our standard bearer filled the air and bear testimony to the fact that there is not a man more popular and more gladly received in the district than Hon. A. W. Graham. This the manner in which he has been received throughout the county, and no such enthusiasm has been shown since the days of '76.

HEAR, DEMOCRATS !

Tom Settle remarked in Washing ion, in the presence of Congressmen Bunn and Alexander, that if the Republicans carried North Carolina this election they would so arrange the districts and jerrymander the State that the Democrats would have his business at home; it cannot be a beauty and loveliness presented. to carry the State by 75,000 majority pleasant thought to him, who has The bride wore a tasty and neat fitto ever have control again.

This is no idle threat. The people

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

on Monday evening the 29th, that an unusual degree of interest cen-

something of unusual importance tred, was solemized at the Presbyte-

was taking place. The chiefs of the | rian church last evening in the pres-

Republican and Populist parties ence of a large and fashionable au-

were in town, and they wore an air dience. The contracting parties

of mysterious importance. Such were two of Henderson's popular

men as Glaude L. Allen, Sumac and most estimable young people

Arch Gregory, and others of the Mr. William A. Hunt, cashier of the

Peoples party, and Scott Norwood, Bank of Henderson, and Miss Hallie,

Lyon, their nominee for Clerk of and Cinda Cheek, Messrs. J. Craws

the Court, and expected to throw ford Biggs, of Oxford, and J. P.

intended to be done ? Mr. Lyon has and cut flowers decorated the altar

been at expense in his campaign; he | and the brilliant light of the chande-

has lost his time from his family and liers added lustre to the picture of

been such a faithful follower, to be ting dress of bengaline silk en train,

Miss Hallie Young.

A very pretty marriage, in which

daughter of Mrs. P. W. Young, The

coremony was performed at 9:30

o'clock, the pastor Rev. Dr. Morton

officiating. Miss Daisy Stephens

presided at the organ and rendered

a beautiful wedding march, the bri-

dal party entering in the following

order: Little Mabel Young, niece of

fastened across the aisles. Then

came the ushers Messrs. J. D. Rose,

S. D. Young and J. H. Lassiter, fol-

lowed by the attending couples:

Misses Jessie Hunt, of Lexington,

Taylor; Misses Annie Booth, of Ox-

ford, and Gussie Blacknall, Messrs.

N. P. Strause and Henry Macy; Misses Hattie Mitchell and Tucker

Young, of Raleigh, maid of honor;

Master Bennett Perry, page, bearing

the wedding ring on a silver salver;

the bride leaning on the arm of her

The ceremony was a beautiful and

impressive one, the remarks of the

minister being peculiarly fitting and

the surroundings entirely appropri-

ate to the occasion. Potted plants

brother Mr. James R. Young.

THE LYON CAGED.

Another Chapter In the Drama-

Bossses Speak and Boys Obey.

It became patent to all observers,

J. M. Sikes, &c., of the Republican

had met to consult. When to their

number was added Mr. B. C. Sharpe,

of Greensboro, a brother-in-law of

Tom Settle, it was known that some

thing of more than uausual unpor-

tance was taking place. After sup-

per, with silent tread and eautious

mien, one by one, they assembled in

some room, (which we think was

over Pitchford's store) for consulta-

tion. What was done, no one but

thing was known on the next morn-

ing. They had taken down W. P.

their strength to J. M. Sikes, the

Republican. Although Mr. Lyon is

no longer ou the ticket, yet it is ru-

mored that he will finish the cam-

Now what does this mean ? Where

are the party principles of indepen-

dence and courage, and the hate of

bossism, and that love of mass rule

which has heretofore been the slo-

gan of the Peoples Party ? Mr. Ly-

on was fairly nominated, as the

choice of his party, They claim

that they have not given over to the

Ropublican party but that party

has endorsed them. Where is

their consistency now, and for whose

benefit, Bobbitt or Sikes, was this

paign as previously agreed upon.

themselves fully know. But one

HORRIBLE MURDER.

Beaten to Death.

There happened in Granville coun-

ty, near the Virginia line, some three

miles from Bullock, a terrible mur-

der on Friday. Coroner J. W. Brown

was notified and left to investigate

the affair in company with Dr. W.

The facts as gathered are as fol-

O. Baskervill, our county physician.

lows: It seems that Venable Brown,

aged 13, and Mary Allen, uncle and

sister of Lucy Allen, aged 7, deter-

dreadful manner on several occa-

sions, but on Thursday they conclud-

ed they would finish up the job.

They set in on the poor girl and beat

her body into a jelly from the top of

Coroner Brown summoned a jury

and after examining several witness-

es rendered the following verdict:

"That Lucy Allen came to her death

by external violence at the hands of

Venable Brown and Mary Allen,

uncle and sister of the said Lucy

Venable Brown was brought to

Oxford by Coroner Brown and lodged

in jail, Mary Allen had gone to

only about 12 and 13 years of age.

The political train is coming,

We hear it just at hand-

Hear the car wheels rumbling

And moving through the land.

By the rivers and the lakes;

Gus Graham is on board the train

Controlling steam and brakes.

While coming round the curve;

I hear the bell and whistle

She is coming around the mountains,

THE POLITICAL TRAIN.

ALAMANCE COUNTY.

Marriage of Mr. Wm. A. Hunt and A 7-Year Old Negro Girl Literally The Fair==Democrats are Actively at

Work.

BURLINGTON, Oct. 31, 1894. The seventh annual county fair opened yesterday with a good attendance, and today an immense crowd are viewing the fine displays of fruits, poultry, stock, machinery and everything else usually exhibited at a first-class fair.

There was no racing today in consequence of the rain last night which made the track too heavy. The fair will perhaps continue to the end of mined to get rid of Lucy in some way so they commenced to beat her in a | the week.

The political cauldron is boiling at a lively rate, and many of the fusionists are doing some wild figuring about carrying the county. The Democrats are doing active work and you may count on our standing in the Democratic column Nov. 6th. Gus Graham will get a good major ity in this county and you may counsafely on his election.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-There were 412,963 girls of school age in Missouri when the last census

was taken.

-Missouri is said to have 833,435 persons of school age, of whom 818,334 are native born and 15.101 of foreign birth.

-Five thousand dollars has been willed to Harvard university by Mrs. Harriet Hayden to found a scholarship for colored students.

-It is both remarkable and gratifying that of the three thousand population in Bethlehem, all are professed Christians, and of the four thousand population of Nazareth, all but a few are.

-Commander Booth of the Salvation army was presented, while in Cincinnati, with a Russia-bound copy of Strong's concordance as a souvenir of his visit to the Methodist preachers' meeting in that city.

-Miss Dawson has been chosen by the Methodists of Hastings, England, as a delegate to the Wesleyan confer- script on of same ence. It is thought she will not be al-licit No. 2 adjoins lot No. 1-was bought by said Patrick of A. M. Veazey. For an accurate

Execution Sale.

U^{NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECU-tion issued to me from the Superior Cour} tion issued to me from the Superior Cour of Granville county on a certain judgment of record in the office of the Clerk of the Supe for Court of said county wherein James II. Lassi-ter, is plaintiff, and H. C. Gill is defendant, I will sell by public auction for each at the court-house door in Oxford, on Morday, the 26th day of November, 1894, all the right, title and interof November, 1994, and the right, fittle and inter-est of H. C. Gill in and to the following de-scribed tracts of land in Granville county, N. C., said interest being one undivided one fifth part of said land, subject to the life estate of the widow of the late H F Gill. One tract in Sassa-fras Fork township, the home place of said H. F. Gill, containing 256 acres, adouting the lands of A. H. Gregory, John Stovall and others. The other tract contains 212 acres, and is in Salar other tract contains 212 acres, and is in Salem township, adjoining the lands of ¹⁵. I. Breed love, John H. Breedlove and the old Hunt place upon which said II. C. Gill resides Time of sale 12 m. This 26.5 day of October, 1894, nov2 4t. W. S. COZART, Sheriff,

BY VIRTUE OF A VEN EX. TO ME DI-rected from the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Granville county, 1 will on Monday, the 26th day of November next, the same being the 1st (ay of our next Superior Court) at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to public sale, the following described real estate, lyin and being in the county of Granville and m Brassfield township, to-wit: One certain piece or parcel of land, and known as lot No. 4, in the division of the land of the late John Emory, de ceased, in a special proceeding brought for per-tition in said Superior court. Said land is bounded as follows: On the North by lot No.2 in said division, on the East by the Ross hand, on the South by the Woodlief land and on the West by said Woodlief land, and contains by estimation 32% acres, be the same more or les being the land of the heirs at law of Theopili Mangum, dec'd, Terms cash. October 270 1894.

894. WILEY S. COZART, Sheriff, nov2 4t. Per B. II. Davis, Deputy Sheriff.

Sale of Land Under

Deed in Trust.

Deed in Trust executed by the late Patrick Booth and his wife, Belle E. Booth, to Robi, W. Winston, Trustee, to secure a debt evidenced by bond, of seven hundred dollars due to R W. bond, of seven hundred dollars due to R W. Lassiter, Jr., said bond now being the property of R. H. Marsh, onardian, etc., by purchase from said Lassiter, which said Deed in Trust is reg-istered in Book 25, on Page 551, etc., in the Keg ister's office of Granville county, and at the re-quest of said R. H. Marsh, Guardian, the said 'rustee will sell the lands described therein at public anction at the courthouse door in Ox-ford, N. C., on B'ednesday, December 12, 1894, at 12 M., to the highest bidder for cash, default at 12 M., to the highest bidder for cash, default having been made in the payment of said debt The lands above referred to lie in Granvilla county, North Carolina, in Taily Ho township. and are described as follows :

No. 1. The Knap of Reeds residence of said Dr. Patrick Booth before he removed to Oxford, containing 3 acres, it being the land bonght by said Patrick, on Nov. 6, 1882. of J. D. Booth. See deed book 57, page 222, for an accurate de-

Notice.

UNDER AND BY VIRTLE OF A CERTAIN

been controlled honestly and successfully by the Democrats. Settle knows that we have the lowest rate of taxation of any State in the Union.

in any year since the war.

A Liberal movement was started a few years ago to defeat the Demoeratic party, just as they hope and expect to draw enough to the Third party to play tail to their kite, and thereby accomplish what they wish. It shows that Settle realizes this as only a flash on the political horizon, The Third party movement cannot last and none know it better than he. It was known two years ago that they would unite with the Reps. which they have done, and don't deny it. It is known that two years from now the better element will be back in the Democratic party, and the remainder will be in the Republican party, which they will not care to deny.

If the State is fixed Settle thinks he can still retain control in spite of everything. By no other means can to win. They are badly seared and he and Butler win. They would rule are using every means to be sucor ruin, consequently they want the Legislature worse than anything them in the face. else. It is a desperate game they are playing. Every day they are putting up or taking down candidates on either party. They are frightened. They see defeat staring them in the face. They are desperate. Stand together Democrats and all friends of good government. Fight all day on Tuesday and you will win. Then you will have heard the last of the Third party. It was brought into existence for a purpose, and that purpose accomplished or defeated, its mission is accomplished and it will be no longer known.

W. P. Lyon Withdraws in favor of

J. J. Sikes, Republican.

The contest for Clerk of the Court has until a few days ago between W. A. Bobbitt, Democrat; W P. Lyon, Populist, and J. M. Sikes, Republican. But would you believe it Mr. Lyon has withdrawn in favor of J. M.Sikes, and this will give Thirdites a chance to vote for W. A. Bobbitt, as Mr. Sikes is a Republican and the Republicans in their campaign hand book denounce the Populist.

J. M. Sikes, a white Republican, is a candidate for the office of clerk and L. P. Wortham, a colored Republican, is a candidate for Register of Deeds.

We cannot believe that the Populist throughout the county can be forced into line to swallow Sikes instead of voting for Bobbitt. The

commanded to step down and out | and carried an exqusite bouquet of have prospered in their State and only a few days before the election. maiden roses in her hand. county matters, because they have | We ask the better class of the men of the Peoples party, we ask the un-Our county taxes are lower than Will you be bessed thus? Will you every way and that the occasion was know there is manhood and spirit | and delightful. and courage and conscientiousness

> left to some of that party. Don't be like dumb, driven cattle, N.C., before their return to Hender You have an occasion to assert your | son .- Gold Leaf, Oct. 25th. manhood in this respect. Come out and avail yourself of it. We confi-

dentially believe you will do it. The plan is not fully completed. It is on the program for Elijah Jones and W. H. Lyon of the People's party and Mays of the Republican to come off and thus condense the ticket; and by this means they hope cessful, for they see defeat staring

Charles W. Bryan for Senator.

Owing to the fact that Mr. A. L. Brooks, of Person, the candidate nominated for Senator for the 17th Senatorial District composed of Granville and Person counties was not eligible on account of his age, it was incumbent on the Executive Committee to select another man, and they have selected Mr. Charles W. Bryan, of Fishing Creek town-

Mr. Bryan is a man well known in with the farming interest, and will represent that element well if elected. He is an intelligent and well elect him.

Marriage of Mr W. W. Clement.

The marriage of Miss Mamie O. W. Clement, of Oxford, was beautifully and impressively solemnized by Reu. Mr. J. L. Foster, of the Chris-

After the marriage the bridal party and a few immediate friends prejudiced element of that party, repaired to the residence of Mr. and we ask in all respect, are you Young where a reception was given going to submit to such action, them. It was an elegant affair in allow yourselves to be ordered to do enjoyed to the fullest extent by the this or that without any chance of gay company present need not be objection on your part? Will you added. The supper was an elaborate allow yourself to be ordered to vote one, prepared in superior style and for Sikes in any such manner? We served in a manner both charming

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left on the Atlanta Special for a tour of the prin-Prove it! Come out on the day of | cipal Northern cities and a visit to election and vote for W. A. Bobbitt. | the home of the groom at Lexington,

Card of Thanks.

We thank the citizens of Oxford for their hearty eucouragement of our efforts. The Methodist Conference unanimously endorsed our school and recommended it to the board of education of our church, and also gave us by collections and subscriptions \$119.00.

We are establishing an institution that will be an honor to Oxford and a powerful help to the other schools in raising the intellectual and moral status of our race.

We ask those who have subscrib_d to our efforts to be ready to respond Respectfully, liberally.

T. S. STITT, R. SMITH, LUCY A. COOK, MRS. NANNIE LASSITER, JOHN SCARBOROUGH.

Marriage and Reception.

Mr. Henry M. Shaw, one of Oxthis county. He is about 30 years ford's handsome and talented young old, of unblemished record and pure attorneys, and Miss Bessie Buxton, character, and is full of energy and an attractive and accomplished perseverance. He is a farmer, and young lady of Jackson, were marhis home is one of the nicest in the ried in that place yesterday morncounty. He is thoroughly in touch ing, Rev. A. Cree, of the Baptist church, officiating. Immediately after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Shaw took the train for Henderson, read young man, and one to whom - and last evening at the residence of the people can entrust unbounded the groom's parents, Captain and confidence. He deserves and will re- Mrs. W. B. Shaw, a reception was ceive the support of the Democratic given them. Quite a number of Party. Let us all go to work and the immediate friends of the family were present and the affair was an elegant and enjoyable one in every way. The supper was sumptuous and tempting, reflecting credit upon Beasley, of Goldsboro, to Mr. Will the taste and skill of the hostess .- the effort of the Thirdites to make Gold Leaf, Oct. 25th.

Thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey Pigs. tian church, at the residence of the A good breed naturally turns what is good the negroes to break up our present bride's aunt, Mrs. M. M. Harris, Ral- for it to profit and keeps it-nature is for leaders may so order, but we will not eigh, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23rd, it. A pig cannot help but be honest

She is plying all her steam and force And straining every nerve.

O, see the political engine, She's heaving now in sight, Her steam valves they are groaning, The pressure is so great.

No signal for another train

To follow on the line; Democrats, you are forever lost

If once you are left behind. O, see the Democratic banner,

It's floating in the breeze All chock full of Domocrats, But still she moves with ease.

This is the Democratic banner, The motto new and old; Re orms by Democracy Are plated there in gold.

She is nearing now the station, O, voters don't be vain, But get your Democratic ticket And be ready for the train.

The fare is cheap and all may go, The rich and poor are there;

No second-class on board this train, No difference in the fare.

I think she'll make a little halt And wood-up on the line, And give you all a chance to go But yet she makes her time.

This train has never run off the track; She has passed through every land; Millions of Democrats are on board, O, come and join the happy band.

There are Bryan, Jarvis and Ransom, Who are all tried and true; Ours in politics are all on board; O what a political crew.

In November we'll reach the station, How then we shall sing; We will kill the Third party And break the Republican ring.

We'll shout with glad tidings Our political triumph on high, That the Third party is dead

There are many bewildering things in the literature of this campaign, but the most bewildering of all is the people believe it is in the line of dear old reform to co-operate with system of county government. Noble order thou hast under the dicta

lowed to take her seat, on the ground that she is a woman, St. Paul having said that women should be silent in the churches.

-Miss Agnes Irwin, of Philadelphia, is the newly-appointed dean of Radcliffe college, and she will enter upon the duties of her position in the autumn. Miss Irwin has a brilliant record as a teacher, and possesses those social and executive qualities which augur well for her success in her new position. She will spend the summer in rest and recreation abroad.

-There are about 1,191 religious papers in the United States. Of these the Baptists have 181; Methodists, 173; Roman Catholics, 134; Protestant Episcopalians, 76; Presbyterians, 73; evangelical denominations, 71: Lutherans, 59; Congregationalists, 33; undenominational, 216, while the balance is distributed among about a dozen other

denominations. -The American Baptist Home Missionary society reports as total receipts for the year \$405,213; from contributions and trust funds, \$300,000; legacies, \$46,559. The total expenditures for the year were \$524,156; for missionaries' salaries, \$229,198; for teachers, \$93,934. The receipts for general missionary and educational purposes have averaged for eleven years \$220,399; the receipts for last year were nearly \$50,-000 above the average.

-According to the British and Foreign Bible society, there is little chance for circulation of the Bible in Japan. The society says of Japan: "The progress of Christianity seems to pause betheir new political passions." Some visitors to Japan say that the trouble is that the Japanese, eager to receive everything of western civilization, have welcomed the missionaries of all sects of Christianity, and now are greatly puzzled over the rival claims of NEW ST2CK different denominations.

The Democratic tariff reformers have acomplished just what they promised and the people are feeling the effects in the price of the necessaries of life. Stand by the Democratic party as it is the real party of the people.



description of which by metes and bounds refe-

ence is made to Deed Book 37, Page 220, Lot No. 3 joins the above, contains about 6 acres, bought 30th Sept., 1885, by said Patrick, of R. Cordon, See deed brok 40, page 196 for an accurate description.

Lot No. 4 contains about 70 acres, lies about & mile from Knap of Reeds in direction of hillsboro, it being the land bought by said Patrick, of Sam 1.4. Forsythe, Feb. 3, 1886. See deed book 40, p ge 194 for an accurate descrip tion of same, [1 018 Oct [30, 1894. nov2-41 ROBT, W. WIASTON, Trustee.

Sale of Land.

ON MONDAY, THE SRD DAY OF DECEM er, 1894, at the courthouse door in Oxford N. C., I shall sell to the highest budder for cash the tract of land in Sassafras Fork township, known as the dower tract of Lucy W. Royster (widow of George W. Royster) containing 50 acres, adjoining the lands of Juo. H. Royster and others. This land is sold pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Granville county, in the case of J S. Royster vs. W. B. Royster, et. al The dower interest of Mrs. Lucy W. Royster (now Mrs. Lucy Carrington) in said land is reserved in making this sale. Time of sale 12 o'clock M. This nov 1st, 1894.

nov2-4t B. S. ROYSTER, Commissioner,

Notice.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE power of sale conletted upon me in a Deed of Trust executed on the 7th day of September, 1893, by Charles Herndon and duly registered in mortgage book 37, page 314, in the office of the Register or Deeds of Granville county, default having been made in the paya ent of the debt secured thereby, I shall sell for cash, by public auc tion to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in Oxford, Granville county, N. C., on the 26th day of November, 1894, the

real estate described and conveyed in said Deed of Trust, to-with Nine acres more or less, on the Williamsboro road, just outside the corporate limits of the town of Oxford, and known as the Charles Herndon place, and adjoining the estates of 1. fore the absorption of the people in H. Horner and William O. Gregory, deceased, and of squire Herndon. Time of sale 12 m This 26th Oct., 1894.

C. D. OSBORN, Trustee. A. A. Hicks, Att'y. 10.02541.

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JEWELRY!

Having just received a new stock of Jewelry, 1 am prepared to show you the handsomest lines of Silver Belt Buckles, Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Spectacles Eyeg'asses, etc., ever shown III lesson in the following letter | Oxford before,

And Republicans are bound to die. LIMBER JACK. Berea, N. C.

leaders may so order, but we will not	at 9.30 o'clock, in the presence of	TI ALCELINE WILL REFERENCE AND COMPANY COMPANY THEY THEY	Die order enou hast under ene droue	for those who headtate to in	Service and a service
believe that masses of the Populists	relatives and friends.	time and all he eats is for his owner's	torship of one Maryann Butler aid-	for those who hesitate to in-	4
will allow to be dumped bodily into	The happy couple spent the past		ed by such men as A. S. Peace, A.	vest in life insurance.	
the Republican party and put county	week in Oxford with the parents of			GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 23, 1893.	Watahag From C1 Unl
back into the hands of a party that	the groom and received the congrat-	If you want a thoroughbred Duroc-Jer-	J. Dalby, Sumac Gregory, J. W.	Mr. W. J. RODDEY, Rock Hill, S. C. : Dear Sir :- Your favor of the 21st, en-	Watches From \$4 Up!
has plundered the people. Think of	ulations of many friends. May every	sev plg to improve your stock, or to raise	Brown, Pitchford, Waller & Com'y	closing new policy has been received.	racenco riom or op.
it white men before you cast your	blessing that life can give be theirs		thou hast become a giant unblushing	and I will remit premium on receipt of settlement of old policy. I am very well	
vote for Republican,	through life.	line litters, Eeither Sex. Also a choice		pleased with the results of my other	
/7 . L. L		and the transmission from the court of the c	fraud in the interest of the farmer,	policy, and must thank you for your kind attention and favors shown me,	Latest styles in Link Cuff But-
Gobbled Him Up.	Still In the Swim.	Call on me at D J. Gooch's store, or	as the glitter wheels of office is the	Yours truly, N. C. POE.	
Webb Duke, a genteel looking man	Oxford is still in the swim as a to-	write me to Oxford, N. C., for further	only softening solace to the con-	This is but one letter of	tons and Scarf Pins.
	bacco market and as a place to buy	particulars on Durocs Yours respectfully,		thousands that can be shown,	Latest novellies in Necklaces
Wednesday and went around to our	all kinds of goods at very lowest	TELLAS OF A STLAT	sciences of this beautiful and attrac-		and Hair Pins.
Warehousemen to borrow money un-	notch. Tuesday was a good day to		tive galaxy in the diadem of preten-	all expressing the same satis-	Handsome tine of gold and sil-
til his load of tobacco reached town.	sell tobacco as it had crawled up a	LAND.	ded reformers.	faction. Write and get an	ver Stud Buttons, Watch Chains,
He struck Mr. Zack Lyon, who let	few points, and our Warehouses had	I have for sale in Warren county, sev-	ded reformers.	explanation of the Tontine	Charms, and Plain and Set Rings.
him have \$1, and the next man he	good breaks and the sound of the	eral valuable tobacco, grain and grass	Do you want to see county order	Policy of the	Childrens diamend set Rings.
pulled was J. T. Wiley. He tried	auctioneer was heard until late in	farms which can be bought at a real bar-			Repairing done on short notice.
quite a number of others but only	the afternoon. The buyers were real	gain. These farms (ontain from 100 to	hawked around at the low price of	Equitable ifa	Respectfully,
succeeded in getting money from the	hungry for the weed owing to in-	6,000 acres respectively.	33 cents on the dollar if so just vote	Equitable Life,	W. D. LYNCH,
two mentioned.	creased orders for good grades.	H. A. FOOTE, Warrenton, N. C.			College St., Oxford, N. C.
In the afternoon his wagon failed to		cerso. warrenton, A. C.	the mongrel ticket?	a policy that insures you	Conego est, Contera, 10 -
put in an appearance and Mr. Lyon	still in the lead and you can always	Ovarian, Fibroid and other tumors		against misfortune; protects	DR. BENJ. K. HAYS.
became suspicious and had Webb	bet on getting the highest prices that	cured without surgergy. Book, testimo-	McKinley will find a blow more	you in old age; provides for	\mathbf{D}
Duke arrested and tried and in de-	are being paid for all grades.	nials and references, mailed securely	easily smashes a hat than the solid	your family at your death.	Resident physician in Dr. McGuire's Pre-
fault of bail is now waiting for his	Vote the Democratic till t	sealed for 10 cents in stamps. Address,	South. In the latter case it won't	W. J. RODDEY, Manager,	vate Hospital and Lecturer in the St. Luke
"wagon to come" in the shape of		World's Dispensary Medical Association,		For the Carolinas, Rock Hill, S. C.	Training School for nurses, Richmond, Va-
Judge Hoke's court this month.	Coroner to Congressmen.	Buffalo, N. Y.	be felt.	For the carolinas, Rock Hill, S. C.	Sept 21 6m