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m Club, Regular meeting every WC TI Regular meeting every Thurs-4pm at Town Hall

and Union Prayer meeting every | said meeting. in Town Hall at 2 30 p m. and of Hope meets every Friday. LODGES. orr Lodge, No 104, A F and A M meet Masonic Hall 1st and 3rd Tuesday

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W M Cherry, collector. Pamlico Lodge, No 715, Knights and ladies of Honor, meets 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Odd Fellows' Hall, in each of said conventions. W M Cherry, Protector; TP Brown,

Fellows' Hall, Dr S. T. Nicholson al committee, shall call to order bune.

Democratic Plan of Organization.

The following is the plan of organization heretofore adopted by the State Democratic Committee for the guidance of the party:

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION. 1. The unit of county organizabe an exeuctive committee, to consist of five active Democrats, who voters of the same townships in meetings called by the county execntive committee. And said committee so elected shall elect one of its members as chairman, who shall preside at all committee meetings.

2. The several township execuive committees slall convene at the that a majority of them may elect, district conventions. and shall elect a county executive committee, to consist of not less than five members, one of whom shall be designated as chairman shall preside at all of said committee

3. In case there shall be a a failure on the part of any township to elect its executive committee for the period of thirty days, the county executive shall appoint said committee from the Democratic voters of said township.

ev occuring in said committee. 5. The County Executive Com-

mittee shall call all necessary county conventions by giving at least ten days' notice by public advertisement in three public places in each township, at the court house door, and in any Democratic newspaper that may be published in said county, requesting all Democrats of the county to meet in convention in their respective townships on a common day therein stated, which said day shall not be less than three days before the meeting of the county convention, for the purpose of electng their delegates to the county conventions. Thereupon the conventions so held shall elect their delegates to represent the townships in the county conventions from the votes of the respective townships, which delegates, or such of them as shall attend, shall vote the full Democratic strength of their respective townships on all questions that may come before the said county convention. In case no convention shall be held in any township in pursuance of said call, or no election committee shall appoint such delegates.

6. Each township shall be entitled to cast in the county convention one vote for every twenty-five Democratic votes, and one vote for fractions of fifteen Democratic votes cast by that township at the last preceding gubernatorial election:

Provided, That every township shall be entitled to cast at least one vote, and each township may send as many delegates as it sees fit.

7. In cases where townships consist of more than one ward or pre einet, each of said wards or pre cincts shall be entitled to send delcgates to county conventions, and shall cast its proportionate part of its township's vote, based upon the last preceeding vote, for Governor

8. The chairman of township Services every Sunday morning and committees shall preside at all township conventions. In their ab sence any other member of said committee may preside.

9. In cases when all the town ship executive committees required Hall over Brown's to meet for the purpose of electing a county executive committee, said meeting shall be deemed to have a nesday night at 8 at Town Hall. quorum when a majority of such townships shall be represented

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. their Senatorial, Judical and Con- and if you are in earnest you stick gressional Conventions one delegate the closer. Whenever we see every 1st and 3rd Friday night at and one alternate for every fifty member get mad and fly off at every Democratic votes, and one delegate little thing that goes wrong, I take Washington Lodge, No 1,490, Knights for fractions over twenty-five Democratic votes cast at the last pre- est, or that he considers himself not Carmalt, Dictator; Arthur Mayo, ceding gubernatorial election in sharp enough to compete with feltheir respective counties, and none low members. Stand by the ship gions of Honor, meets every 2nd and but delegates or alternates so elected keep your hand upon the rudder. shall be entitled to seats in said con- and if she inclines to go wrong. ventions: Provided, That every keep her in her proper course .county shall have at least one vote GEO. E. LEWIS, Sec'ty Beaufort Co.

2. The chairman, or in his ab-Excelsior Lodge, No 31, O G C, meets sence any member of the county, haps. But you can't make an edi st and 2nd Tuesday night at Odd senatorial, judicial and congression- tor believe it.—Westborough Tri-

their respective conventions and hold the chairmanship thereof until the convention shall elect its

3. The executive committees of the senatorial, congressional and judicial districts, respectively, shall at the call of their respective chairmen, mode at same time and place in tion shall be the township there shall | their respective districts, designated in said call. And it shall be their duty to appoint the time and place shall be elected by the Democratic for holding conventions in their respective districts; and the chairmen of said respective committees shall immediately notify the chair men of the different county executive committees of said appoint ment, and the said county exactive committees shall forthwith call conventions of their respective counmeetings of the several county con- ties in conformity to said notice, to ventions, or at any time and place send delegates to said respective

STATE CONVENTIONS.

The State convention shall be composed of delegates appointed by the several county conventions. tion. Each county shall be entitled to elect one delegate and one alternate for every one hundered and fifty Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over seventy-five Democratic votes cast therein at the last preceding gubernatorial elected shall be entitled to seats in 4. The members of the township said convention: Provided, That any county shall have at least one vote in said convention.

GENERAL RULES. absent delegates) as may be present regulations. Surely they have at any Democratic Convention shall which their township or county may

In all conventions provided manufacturers. for by this system, after a vote is ballot shall be announced by the chairman of said convention.

All Democratic executive committees shall have the power their respective bodies.

conventions, and a certified list of of trade than we. said delegates and afternates to the State conventions shall be sent to the Secretary of the State Central

"I'll Quit."

Once in awhile an Alliance wil take some action which some one cannot approve. Forthwith his back is up and he proclaims to the world that he'll quit. That is not the proper thing to do. Were you in earnest when you joined the Al liance? Did you think the farmers had any grievance? Had anything been done, nationally or otherwise, contrary to your best intests? Did you think so then? Do you think so now? Don't you believe organization is about the only form. way that farmers can make themselves recognized by those who rule the destinies of this country? Then is this the time to quit? If your Alliance or the rest of the order is doing something you think it ought not to do, you ought to stay the closer with it and get it back to the said : proper place again. Do you think it is being led off in improper channels? Who is leading it there? Have not you just as much influence if properly exerted, to counteract divert it from its purpose? Do in the order, and have not you as much ability to detect a trick and ten without them. All hail, brave vise and carry it out? If these 1. The several county conven- things are being done it is only the tions shall be entitled to elect to greater proof that you are needed.

> F. A. in Progressive Farmer. "No news is good news," per-

GROVER CLEVELAND. Endorses the Alliance Platform

of Principles.

A few weeks ago, J. A. Hill, corresponding secretary of Oak Grove Alliance, near Steubenville, Ohio, wrote to Grover Cleveland, enclosing a copy of the Alliance declaration of principles, and asking his views thereon. Mr. Cleveland's reply has just been made public:

. A. Hill Corresponding Sect'ry: letter, accompanied by a copy of the declaration of principles of the Farmers' Alliance,

r see nothing in this declaration ernment should be the freedom.

the farmers of the country were especially interested in the equitable adjustment of our tariff system. The indifference they have shown to that question, and the ease with which they have been led away from election; and none but delegates so a sober consideration of their needs and their rights, as related to this subject, have excited my surprise.

mers must continue to be the purchasers and consumers of the number-1. Such delegates (alternates of less things enhanced in cost by tariff right to say that this cost shall not be allowed to cast the whole vote to be increased for the purpose of collecting unnecessary revenue, or to give undue advantage to domestic

The plea that our infant industries there shall be no change in need protection, which thus impovvote until the final result of erishes the farmer and consumer, is, in view of our natural advantages and skill, and the ingenuity of our

to fill any vacancies occurring in ers cannot escape the conditions 4. That the chairman of the dif- produce and sell, according to the ferent county conventions shall cer- rates which prevail in foreign marktify the list of delegates and alterna- ets, flooded with the competition of tes to the different district and State countries enjoying a freer exchange

The plausible presentations of the blessings of a home market should not deceive our depressed and impoverished agriculturists. There is no home market for them which does not take its instructions from the seaboard, and the seaboard trans-

Yours, very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. Welcome Paid to Carolinians

The Richmond State gave the "Tarbeels" a hearty welcome. I

"Those North Carolinians were splendid fighters. They liked the hottest place. They went shouting the "rebel yell," and what execution they did. A gallant and Ole Marse Bob loved them and knew he could rely on them. In you think somebody is working a the annals of glory so richly told trick for the benefit of some party? in the Confederate Edition of the the Confederacy could not be writ-

> cordial appreciation. We are wil ling to believe that all you say is true. - Wil. Messenger.

in blue.'-Windsor Ledger

Where is that Surplus?

passed or reported :

Permanent annual appropri-

ence.

March 24, 1890. DEAR SIR:-I have received your

that cannot be fully endorsed by any man who loves his country; who believes that the object of our govprosperity and happiness of all our people; and who believes that justice and fairness to all are necessary conditions to its useful administra-

It has always seemed to me that

Struggle as they might, our far-

people, a hollow pretext.

Struggle as they may, our farmwhich fix the price of what they

mits the word of foreign markets.

Because my conviction that there should be a modification of our tariff laws arose principally from an appreciation of the wants of the vast army of consumers, comprising our farmers, our artisans and our workingmen, and because their condition has led me to protest against the present imposition, I am especially glad to see these associations of felow-countrymen, arousing themselvves to the importance of tariff re-

North Carolina boys fought for what they belived to be right. They fought for their wives and children and their homes. But when General Lee sheathed his sword at Anpomattox, they calmly submitted to the decree of Fate. And now they are as loval to the union as those who fought on the other side; and are ever ready to offer the hand of friendship to the 'brother

The following are the appropriation bills now agreed upon by Congress, and most of them have been

ations, being interest on the public debt, cost of collections, etc., etc. \$52.500,000 (Senate Committee.) Legislative (Senate Commit 20.842,446 River and harbor (Senate com-Fortification (before the Sen-

Indian [In House commit-

Extra pension bill [in confer-

Pension, regular (in conference.) District of Columbia (in conference.) laval (in conference.) Army (in conference) Military academy fin confer

Sunday civil (in House committee.] General deficiency [in House committee] Agricultural [reported House] Public buildings. Sinking fund.

40,000,000 \$410,880 013 SECRETARY WINDOM estimates the receipts for the year \$385,000; 000, with expenditures at \$25,000, 000 more than the income. there is a deficit instead of a surplus under republican rule. The 'New York

his report was that his bill would ial addresses in New Berne and Wil- lar in advertising that business cut off seventy one millions of rev | mington fully sustained his previenue, or between fifty and sixty ous efforts. In '87 and '88 his lecmillions, as he has more recently ture on "The College graduate in said, and with that understanding pursuit of a living," was delivered the House passed his bill. Call it at the University and Wake Forest. fifty millions, and that would leave | Last year he delivered in Ford's for next year only three hundred Opera House, Baltimore, before and thirty-five millions of income. against tour hundred and ten millions appropriated, or the net forty three and a half millions of surplus life was his victory over Columbia revenue of last year swept away,

and fifty millions of deficit. It would be an embarrassing sitnation to any one except such mag nificent financiers as the republicans. But they are not scared. The Democrats would economize and retrench. Our republican friends, on the contrary, proceed to clean out the treasury. Some time ago they announced that they would stop the payments to the sinking fund. That would give them forty nine millions by repudiating what they have always stoutly asserted was a sacred obligation. Later they saw that even this was not enough, and now they posed to put in the general treasury fund the further sum of sixty millions, which is a deposit by the retiring national banks for the redemption of their outstanding notes, and as a matter of fact the only security the holders have for those notes, because the bonds have been returned to the banks. Higher taxes, most evtravagaut and wasteful expedentures, a big surplus swept away, and hazardous

publican rule.-State Chronicle. Grapes and the Black Rot.

expedients to get money enough to

spend-that is the net result of re-

The Black Rot in grapes is here in North Carolina, and it behooves our grape growers to be on the alert to stop its ravages. From what I of it this spring I am of the opinion that this fungus will never be destructive here as it has been in the mountains of Virginia and elsewhere. This is owing to the fact that dry, hot weather is ant to come here about the time it begins to develop. I have seen marks of it on a manly set of fellows they are, and few vines, but in every instance this year the vegetative portion on the leaf has been checked before making spores, 'and unless very wet Are not you as shrewd as anybody State, the North Carolinians had weather comes it is probable that uo small share. The history of the fruit will not be attacked. Only one or two vines at the North Carodefeat it as anyone else has to de- and true men! We honor you! lina Agricultural Experiment Sta-We greet you! God bless you, tion have been attacked, and no ef- Brother Daniels, Take the Key. fort has been made to check it as the Thanks brother State, for your design is to study this season its progress. It is now well known that in the Bordeux Mixure and Eau Celeste we have the means for checking it. Directions for these mixtures will be found in the Annual Report of the Station .- W. F. Massey, Horticulturist.

One Success .- Tom-Queer fellow, that Jimson; he has no head for business and he doesn't seem to

exception. Tom-What is that?

World .- Light.

John S. Long, L. L. D.

The action of the University in conferring the degree of L. L. D. upon our distinguished townsman, John S. Long, will be received with great satisfaction throughout the entire State. This highly honorary degree, as a recognition of great accomplishments and a reward of brilliant services in the cause of literature and science, could not have been more fittingly and worthily bestowed than on the gifted and

versatile Dr. Long. His literary career has been a 6.085.744 crowded and stirring record of suc-23,116,515 cess from the first. The true beginning of his literary work was his ap-435,290 pentance in the most course of lectures before the Library Association of Wilmington, in 1860, in connection with such eminent 5,000,000 speakers as Hon. George Davis, 1.750.000 Bishop Atkinson, Duncan McCrae 16,000,000 and others. Immediately after the war, he delivered his elaborate lectures on the "Ethics of History, 'Bishop Bascom' and "Love and Ambition," in the large chapel of the University of New York, in Trinity Church, Madison Avenue, Baltimore, and in every leading propelling power.-Macaulay. town and city of the State. The next year he delivered the Literary Address at Randolph-Macon Col-Herald,' commenting on this situa lege, the eloquent William Munsey Mr. McKinley's proud boast in preaching the sermon. His memorthusands of people, the annual address of the "Boys' Home." But the most distinguished effort of his University in 1888, at the great National Convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, at Cincinnati, in behalf of the Chapel Hill Chapter, whose constitutional rights had been assailed. Against every obstruction and difficulty he carried his cause by a two-thirds vote of the convention. This is the highest

> New Berne Journal. No Trouble to Fill up.

round of the ladder, and we sin-

cerely congratulate Doctor Long .-

What quantities of applications for free advertising of sundry schemes come to the country ed tor! We receive them almost every day. Every new enterprise that is started, which the projector thinks will benefit the world (and they all think that theirs is the only | ways makes the best of any situathing that will do it better than tion. any other), sends out his circulars him by giving him a free publication. They imagine that the poor editor away back in the country will be glad to "fill up his paper" with almost anything, as he finds it hard work to get copy.

They make a great mistake who think the country editor has any difficulty in filling his paper. The fact is, he is overrung with copy, and there is seldom a time when he does not feel the need of one or two more pages to relieve him of the accumulation of matter. Occasionly we have found a dude in the great centers who thought that almost anything would be accepta ble to the editor "away up in the country," and so he has sent along his slim scribblings. The fact is the country editor is quite as particular about the quality of the matter that goes into his paper as the city editor, and often much more so. He never wants matter simply as wadding to "fill up with." -Northampton (Mass.) Gazette.. (Thems my sentiments.-ED. GAZETTE.

Yesterday a female sparrow

while struggling to lift a piece of

paper from the street and fly away with it, fainted dead away on the pavement-presumably from heat or exhaustion. This was near a little indenture in the street where some water had collected. A male sparrow was on the spot in a moment, and successfully performed the revivification act. He seemed to take in the situation at a glance He pushed the sick little bird in

Jack-That's so. He has failed

Are You a Fogy in Business

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My success is owing to liberality in advertising.-Robert Bonner. Keeping everlastingly at it brings success .- N. W. Ayer & Son. The road to fortune is through printers' ink .- P. T. Barnum.

Advertising has furnished me

with a competence.—Amos Law-I advertised my productions and made money.-Nicholas Longs-

worth. Success depends upon a liberal patronage of printing offices .- J. J.

Frequent and constant advertiscontrolled me allel own, d. R. Stewart.

Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth. -Stephen Girard.

Sir, advertising is like learning -"a little is a dangerous thing.-My experience has left no doubt

of the value of newspaper adver tising .- L. S. Metcalf. Adversising is to business what steam is to machinery-the grand

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without anvertising - John Wanamaker.

He who invests one dollar in bus iness should invest one dol-A. T. Stewart. Parties having anything they want to sell speedily and to ad-

vantage can to do so by advertis- better prepared to accommodate the ing freely.-T. R. Abbot. I have for twenty years advertised my school for from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year, and have always found it to pay. -Prof. Alonza

What is a Clever Woman?

What is really a clever woman? A clever woman is one who look eth well after the ways of her own

A clever woman is one who undertakes nothing that she does not

A clever woman is one who is mistress of tact and knows how to make the social wheels run smooth

A clever woman is one who makes the other women think her

self the cleverest. A clever woman is one who acts like hot water on tea; she brings the sweetness and strength out of

A clever woman is one who al-

A clever woman is one whose and asks the country press to asist ability is never unpleasantly felt by the rest of the vorld.

A clever woman is one who acknowledges her neighbor's right to live, who doesn't believe that she is alone is the motive power of the A clever woman is the one who

at ease in any place and among A clever woman is the woman.

my friend, that you and I should want for a guide, counsellor and

Homespun Yarns.

Mr. M. McG. Shields delivered the literary address at the Dover academy in Western Moore county on last week. His subject was 'The Value of Exalted Ideals." The speech was elegantly written and delivered with the dignity and pose of an Edward Everett. When he had closed, the home-made string band, with its bones and banjos, struck up "Old Molly Hare, and Beaufort counties. Practices in What you doin' dare?" It is the same band that rounded up Rev. Mr. Watson's speech last year with

"That gal looked at me, An' I looked at her." 'An' I wish 'dat gal wus mine.' -Sanford Express.

The First Step,

Perhaps you are all run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to the water and splashed it with its its normal healthy condition. Surpriin everything he has tried-with one wings until it fully revived. The sing results follow the use of this Great sun was hot enough to dry the plu- Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite mage of both birds very quickly, returns, good digestion is restored. and Jack-As an editor. He is the and then both flew away, apparent the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy successful editor of The Business ly happy, and healthy.—State action, Try a bottle. Price 50 cents at D. N. Bogart's.

Texas Editor-A Mormon editor

s in jail for supporting four wives. Wife-You say he was an editor? "That's the way it reads." "And he supported four wives?"

"Just so." "Well, I don't believe it."-Tex-

as Siftings.

"Onward and Upward" will be the maxim of the new paper, said the editor, proudly. And it proved a handy maxim, too. For three short months the paper went onward, and then it went supward .-

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—Servants attentive.—In every way

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you will Stop Again. AMERICAN HOUSE,

WINDSOR, N. C. Fie : hack at all steamers. Telegraph office attached. Livery stables. Give us a call when passing through or topping at Windsor, and if you dont? have a good time and want to go there again the gray mule is yours.

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