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## Democratic Nominees.

NATIONAL TICKET, For President: GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. For Vice-President: ALLAN G. THURMAN,

Electors-For the State at Large: A M. WADDELL, of New Hanover F. N. STRUDWICK, of Orange. Elector-5th District:

J. H. DOBSON,

of Ohio.

## of Surry, STATE TICKET.

For Governor. DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake. For Lieut. Governor:

THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance.

For Associate Justice of the Su-Court -to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Thos. S. Ashe

JOSEPH J. DAVIS, of Franklin. For Associate Justices of the Supreme Court under amendment to the Consti-

> JAMES E. SHEPHERD. of Beaufort. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke. For Secretary of State: WM. L SAUNDERS, of Orange. For Treasurer: DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

For Superintendent of Public Instruc-SIDNEY M. FINGER. of Catawba. For Attorney General:

THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe. Eor Auditor: G. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne. For Congress-5th District: JAMES T. MOREHEAD, of Guilford,

## Fowle and Dockery.

On Wednesday, September the 5th, Judge Daniel G. Fowle, Democratic candidate for Governor, and Col. O. H. Dockery, Republican candidate, will address the people of Person county, in joint discussion, on hope to see a large crowd assembled in Roxboro on that day, where they can hear both sides of the question ganizations of the county should begin at once to make preparations for coming to the speaking in a body and show to our noble standard bearer what kind of a following he has in Person county. We believe you will just now. Bear in mind the date,

## The Speaking.

Last Tuesday . Hon. A. M. Waddel!, Democratic candidate for Presi dential Elector for the State at large fsw, if any Democratic votes, and we party frames a platform and us repre- bill is to go into effect October 1st, is spoke to a large crowd in the court are assured he will lose Republican sentatives in Congress act in direct the Republican Senate will permit house. He plainly discussed for support. Personally he had a right opposition to its declarations. The more than an hour new issues to our people-the tariff and the public lands. He exposed the great Republican steal of these lands and other great swindling schems of that cor- to abandon principle for the sake or It bends all its energies to vote-making, up for consideration in the House of rupt party. He showed how the Re- electing him. He cannot suppose that at whatever cost of consistency or Representatives? No. The bill provides publican high tariff had made the editors and speakers and the people principle. Today it is with one minor as follows: rich manufacturers and monopolists will disregard consistency and abandon party tomorrow with another. It is of New England righer, and the poor, party policy, and upturn their party everything by turns and nothing long. laboring people of the South poorer, platform simply for his personal ag-His address was an interesting and grandizment. able one, and made a deep impression address some Republican friends call-Republican wished to reply he wasn't with the policy of the Republican stumpers all the thunder of the latter the running kind." Mr. Strayhorn party. "If he were a man capable of seeing came forward, and in a very feeble in what a shape his vote has left him, effort attempted a reply. He began and how it obstructed his party in by spoutting latin, telling about his this district, if not the State, he would extensive practice in Greensboro, and trict Committee the nomination unan about the natural productions of New imously tendered him by the convenhands which were brick and ice, tion, so that a better choice could be the hands of these in their own housesaid Nor h Carolina was worth \$4. "Referring to the language of the R publican party, its double-dealing. 100,000 and then began sulogizing the resolution, Mr. Brower is neither "con-deceitful and teckless course in the Republicans by saying that Sheriff sistent' nor 'patriotic." Pully had caught a negro that had As to Mr. Blower's conduct the regard of all rules of consistency and broke out of jail, and telling some- North State has had nothing to say; self-respect therein. thing Mr. John Wordy tried to do but has silently taken his name down white in the legislature. When from its mast head. through, Mr. Wuddell said he would | Surely the accidental Congressman

by giving the young man some

fatherly advice. The only favorable comment we was that he furnished amusement for

## Their Deception.

To prove the unessures of the Republicans in this State it is only necessary to read their papers and see to what extent they make false state ments in regard to the legislation of the Democratic party. The latest i the following printed in the Greens boro North State, of Aug. 2nd, 1888

"Now, the Mills bill, which the dem ocrats claim is peculiarly for the benefit of the farmers, actually strikes down this barrier to foreign competi tion with our great tobacco raising industry-for in one line this bill reduces the import duty on all kinds of foreign leaf tobacco to thirty-five cent per pound-a little more than one third of the present rate.

The present thriff is especially favorable to the producers of the fine yellow leaf, such as is grown in many parts t this State, for it relieves them from competition with the same grades which can be and are grown in foreign counries, with cheap labor and less cost-which but for this duty, would flood our markets and drive out our product or force a reduction in the price of labor in its produbtion, and lessen the margin of profit to the tobacco farmer.'

To show that the statement is utterly false, read the following paragraph clipped from the report of the Congressional proceedings of July 18th, by the Danville Register:

Washington, July 19 .- The house in committee of the whole on the tariff bill, Mr. Mill's amendment restoring the present rate of duty on leaf tobacco was, after a short discussion, agreed to without division.

Now, the North State is too well informed for us to say the statemen' was made through ignorance; but is, American people, the Senate is to make instead, a willful misrepresentation, and done only to deceive the people of this, the tobacco section of this order to catch the votes of the un-State, and only goes to show to what extent the leaders of the Republican party will use their deception to gain three years and a balf the Chicago votes. But it will not accomplish their purpose this year, the people intend to vote to lessen taxation. therefore they will support Cleveland and the entire Democratic ticket, as that is the only source from which people can expect a reduction in a campaign dodge as devoid of au-

## Poor Brower.

Hon. J. M. Brower has got into the political issues of the day. We standing with the Democratic party of Representatives do just the oppo in Congress on the Mills bill, he ac site. cordingly cast his vote for that meas ure; but how sadly mistaken he was, ably argued. The Democratic or for lo and behold! the representatives of the party in the district held a meeting shortly after he cast his vote and passed resolutions denouncing him in very strong terms for his ac tions. The two Republican papers in the district have taken his name do this and will not say any more down from their mast-head, and one, the Winston Republican thinks that Wednesday, September the 5th 1888, he should resign. We quote a few Democracy on every stump for "tink

paragraphs from the Republican: nothing to do; nor can we predict what effect his course may have upon his is of a piece with all Radical action to vote with the Democrats-as a Re- party assumes a position for the sake publican he had no such right. As a of effect and its members dodge it party in North Carolina, we are con whenever the policy of the moment Mr. Brower cannot expect republicans sistency is anknown within its ranks,

on our people. At the close of his the Republican campaign in North such a measure is imperatively de- are intended and shall be construed as relieve the country of this taxation. Carolina. We have no wish to disguise manded. It thus acknowledges, in a repeal of all causes, provisions and It must be extensively continued as our displeasure and disappointment, effect, the justice of the Democratic sections in existing laws not herein ed for Mr. J. T. Strayhorn. Mr. and it would be foolish to try to upheld position with respect to tariff revision Waddell said at this point "if any Mr. Brower's action and to reconcile it and reform but it also takes from its be and remain in full force and effect

surely resign into the hand of the Dis

1 of reply as there was not anything has got himself into a terrible fix. But reduction on woollen goods, and will to reply to. He said the only point after all, what difference does it make? probably increase the tax on wool. his young friend had made was that Hon. Jas. T. Morehead is going to This is what they call reform-high prior to the 1st day of January, 1889. A Dead Duck. he "started with the Queen of E g. be the next Congressman from this, blankets, clothing, &c., and more a d not otherwise. No cham shall be A correspondent remarks that Cleveland's land and would ap with a negro in the glorious old 5th District.

## the Person county jail." He closed Trying to get off Their Platform.

have heard on Mr. Strayhorn's speech tion adopted a platform pledging it gentlemen, to give me space in your self to free whiskey and to higher columns for a few remarks. tax on clothes and all the necessaries their present position the New York things.

Star says: "The National Executive Committee of the Republican party has, it appears, joined in the movement to break down the Republican platform. Indeed, it onfessed all around by .Republican politicians that their only chance of success lies in repudiating the luckless document adopted at Chicago and pretendiny to favor Democratic poli-

But it must be remembered that the Chicago platform is the solemn decree of the highest council of the Republican party. It is the party creed and declaration of faith, binding upon all Republic ns, and unchangeable during four years, Those who abandon the platform abandon the party; and if the andidates and the National Committee become foresworn to their obligations to the constitution of their organiza tion, their act is equivalent to a disso utior of the party. If the Republi can headquarters thus go into schism, members of the Republican organizaion will be released from all obligaions to follow, and they cannot be blamed for voting for the Democratic candidates, whose principles and meth ods, sanctioned by the decree of the Democratic party at St. Louis, the Re-

publicans are forced to imitate. Obviously, the abandonment of the Republican p'atform is for campaign purposes only. As the people will not vote to raise the taxes for prohibitory tariff, to abolish protection against bogus butter, for free whiskey, for unrestricted Chinese labor, or to check ber and vote and work for the strongimports of articles desired by the est men is the voice of this writer pretense of looking kindly upon the Democratic view of these matters in

After election there will remain for platform binding every Republican in Congress and out of it to do his part m of November. carrying out the pledges of that docu-

It follows that the action of the Republican Executive Committee in hostility to the Chicago platform is morely thority as it is of sincerity.

## Tinkering with the Tariff.

The following editorial is clipped deep water and with little prospect from the News and Observer and is of getting out soon. Thinking that very sensible and to the point. It the Republican party of the 5th Dis | shows up in its true light as regards trict would support him regardle s of the tariff question. Their platform the platform adopted at their Na- and their Conventions say and promise tional Convention, and that he would one time, and their leaders in the catch some Democratic votes by United States Senate and the House

The Observer says: "The Republicans have pretended great anxiety lest the "tinkering with the tariff," as they call it, might inter fere with the business interests of the going into this tinkering business on heir own account? The Republican members of the Senate propose to frame a tariff bill of their own, and it is to be a tariff reform measure. Who would have expected it? After blaming the ering with the tariff they proceed to do "With Mr. Brower's motives we have a little tinkering themselves. What is to be said of such inconsistency? It fronted with the question what to do. seems to demand such action. Con-

> tends in the Senate to offer the people with reference to tariff "tinkerind." What are these stumpers now to do over the country? Who would have lows: looked for such treatment of them, at past, its present desperation and dis-

The Republican Senate Parifi bill is nearly ready. It makes no tax. - Wilmington Star.

## The Convention.

Not being in the habit of newspa-The Republican National Conven- per correspondence I will ask you,

It is only 26 days before the Domof life; but at this early day they see ocrats and white men of Person counthe error of their way, and the ty meet in assembly for the purpose awkwardness in which they are of nominating Democratic candidates placed, and deny emphatically that for the various county offices, and that is their position. Speaking of upon this point I wish to say a few shill each pay a special tax of \$4 an-

First; organize thoroughly in your immediate neighborhood and section, and in your own township loom up the interest of Democratic young

The Republicans have the unbashful assurance to ask, us to explain away the 40-acre-lot-and a-mule bus iness (Dare's mule probably); they blame us for not repealing the inter nal revenue laws and say that the Pemocrats have had charge of the last three sessions of congress. This is an infamous falsehood.

They say and try to make you be leve that we are in favor of free tride. Isn't this a free country? Are we not free people! As free gas. men dont we enjoy hberty under a free Democratic government? Admitting these questions to be facts does it in the least signify that Cleyeland, the Democratic party or an American citizen is a "J. hn Bull" free trader? The Republicans are piotectionists they say. They protect who? They protect the few and in pretention alone aggrandise the many. They work for the rich and held the poor man's nose to the grind stone.

Now can the good people of Person | the tobacco interests of the State? stomach the principles of this corrupt party? I think not. Then let every good Democrat in Person county turn out on the first day of Septem and I think he expresses the sentiment of every citizen in this county

"United we stand, divided we fall." Then let every Democrat turn out and be united and an overwhelming victory will be ours on the 6th day

The people in this section are beginning to and in fact are thoroughly organized, and hope every section in the county will do likewise and work hard for the election of the ticket.

## Bushy Fork, N. C. The Mills Bill.

The Hon. George D. Wise has favored us with a copy of the Mills bill as amen led and passed. We have examined it with some care, and pronounce it a vast improvement upon the existing tariff in some respects, and The Republicans have hypocritically endeavored to create the impression hat theirs was the party to which Virginia must look for the repeal of the edious tax on tobacco and the outrageous governmental interference with the selling of leaf tobacco. They have country. How comes it that they are believe that they intended at the first opportunity to legislate out of existence the hests of spies and informers that degrade and disgrace our southern section, forgetting that though they were in power in Washington for so years the Rapublicans let the election of Cleveland find all those intolerable laws still on the statute book.

Whoever is interested in these mat. ters desires of course to see the very letter of the law; and so we will quote election. We believe he will gain but within recent years. The Republican the language of the bill its if. The

> First, then, as to iron ore and coal Are the customs duties upon these mentioned in a section which has been Section 41 This act is intended and

Just now it is desperate and pre- mentary and amendatory to existing the present high protection system. laws, and the rates of duty and modi fication of clauses, provisions, and "By his action he has embarrassed a measure of tariff reform, seeing that sections as herein specifically made ed the rates of duty now existing shall But the repeal of the tobacco tax concerns the people of this city and a large portion of Virginia much more without the argument, of pretended than any other question. In regard to

ufactured chewing tobacco, smoking tobacco, and snuff, all special taxes said arneles, and all taxes upon wholesale and retail dealers in leat tobacco be, and are hereby, repealed: Provided, SAGE.
That there shall be allowed a draw back or rebate of the full amount of tax on all original and mabroken factory packages of smoking and manu factured tobacco and snuff held by taim merefor shall be presented to Herald. the Commissioner of Internal Revenue a lowed and no drawback shall be paid plack and Thorman's luck will kill the Refor an amount less than five deliars, publican duck. [Atlanta Constitution.]

and all sums required to sa isfy claims under this act shall be paid out of any the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to adopt such rules and regulations, and to prescribe and fur hish such blanks and forms as may be

necessary to carry this sec ion into ef-Section 26. That on and after the Is day of October, 1888, manufacturers of cigars shall each pay a special tax of \$3 annually, and dealers in tobacco nually. Every person whose Lusiness it is to sell or off r for sale cigars, cheroots, or cigaretts shall, on and after the 1st day of October, 1888, be regard ed as a dealer in tobacco, and the payment of any other special tax shall not

Provided, That no manufacturer of cigars, cheroots, or cigaretts shall be required to pay a special tax as a dealer in tobacco, as above defined, f selling his own products at the place manufacture: Provided further, That the bond required to be given in conformity with the provisions of Title 35 of the Revi ad Statutes of the United States, by every person engaged in the manufacture of cigars in the internal Revenue districts of the United States shall be in such prinal sum as the Colector of Internal R venue may require; not less than \$100, with an addition of \$10 for each person proposed to be em-

re ieve any person who sells ciguis,

cheroots, or cigaretts from this tax:

Read again:

S-ction 28. That section 3361 of the Revised Sertutes of the United States and all laws and parts of laws which mpose restrictions upon the sale of leaf tobacc be, and are hereby, repeal-

ployed by such person in making ci-

That reads as Virginians would like o have the law read. But they will get no such law from the Republicans. Every Republican congressman from Virginia who voted on the bill voted against it when it mased the House of Representatives. Will the people his State overlook such a wrong to

The oppressive manner in which the nternal revenue laws have been administed has been charge I to be due to the provisions of the statutes themselves. The new bill provides as follows:

Section 30. That no warrant in any case under the internal r venue laws A Big Debt. a collector or deputy collector of internal revenue or by a revenue agent: and with the exception aforesaid no sworn complaint, set ing forth the facts constituting the offence and alleging them to be within the personal knowledge of the affidavit. And the United States shall not be liable to pay any fees to marshals, cierks, commissioners, or other officers for any warrant i sued or arrest made in prosecutions under e a conviction or the prosecution has peen approved, cither before or after the offence is alleged to have been committed, or unless the prosecution was commenced by information or in-

shall be assued by a commissioner or other indicial officer having jurisdiction for the arrest of any person charged with a criminal offence on which the before some judicial officer, named in section 1014 of the Revised Statutes reparticularly so far as the interests of siding in the county of arrest, er. if the people of Virginia are concerned there be no such judicial officer in that county, before some such judicial of ficer residing in another county nearest to the place of arrest. And the judicial officer before whom the warrant is mide returnable as herein provided shall have exclusive authority to make the preliminary examination of every person arrested as aforesaid, and to discharge him, admit him to bail, or comtried to make the people of Virginia mit him to prison, as the case may require, provided that this section shall not apply to the Indian Territory.

The extracts which we have given above ought to suffice to serve as capi tal for our Democratic speakers in Virginia. We cannot understand how any true Virginian would rather allow the highly-objectionable internal reve enue laws to continue in force than reduce the customs duties to the extent proposed in the Mills bill -Richmond Dispatch.

Does the farmer really appre ciate this fact? Upon every suit of woolen clothes, there is, under our present tarriff law, a tax of forty oents a pound, and an additional tax articles abolished or reduced because of 35 per cent. upon the value of the in the existing tariff law they are suit, and in addition to this there is a tax of ten cents a pound on the raw wool out of which such goods are made in this country. Now let the farmers sit down and calculate how shall be construed as an act supple- much tax they pay on clothing under down, and that free trade does not keep

It is not proposed to entirely the source of the Government's in come; and in a re adjustment of our tariff the interest of American labor engaged in manufacture should be carefully considered, as well as the other name, but relief from the hard Section 25. That on and after the 1st ships and dangers of our present tariff day of October, 1888, all taxes on man- laws should be devised, with especial precaution against imperiling the ex upon manufacturers of and dealers in istence of our manufacturing interests. -PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S MES-

## OUR EXCHANGES

And it Can't get Out. The free whiskey platform has put the

Cheap Labor.

China is the most highly protected country appropriated. It shall be the duty of the munificent sum of 2 ceuts a day for their in the world. Ordinary workmen receive labor. [Providence Telegram.

Mr. John Fitzgerald, the president of the

rish National League of America, is for ariff reform and low taxes. It is not presumable that Mr. Fitzgerald does anything to either the Cobden Club or the London Times. [Boston Herald.

How the Irish Go.

All for Free Wool. Mr. Arthur T. Lyman, the tressurer of he Lowell Manufacturin Company, and of the Hadley Thread Company, says: "Every mannfacturing company in the world of any consequence, except the United States, has wool on the free list." [Buffalo Times.

Both Sides.

Democrats: We propose to revie th tariff, reduce the taxes on the necessaries of life, and make wool, salt and lumber free Republicans: We favor the entire repeal of the Internal Revenue laws rather than surrender any part of our protective syst m. Courier-Journal.

And Another, Judge Chester H. Krum, of St. Louis, & leading Missouri Republican, has made a strong tariff speech favoring the policy of the Administration and declaring for Cleveland and Thurman. This defection has caused a great stir in the West, [Philadelphia Record.

Democratic Indiana

Ex-Governor Porter, of Indiana, has staggered the Republicans of his State by refusing to be their caudidate for Governor. They had counted on his candidacy to strengthen Harrison. It is not believed that Harrison can carry Indiana without Porter on the State ticket. [Elmira Gazette.

Gladstone on High Tariff.

Seven years ago Gladstone made a speech in which he said to Parliment: "I will say this, that as long as America adheres to the ultra-protective system your commercial supremacy is secure. Nothing in the world can wrest it from you while America continues to fetter her own strong hands and arms, and with these fettered arms it competes with you who are free, in neutral markets. [Oswego Palladium.

With the exception of the Chicago Tribune. the Republican Journals have very generally if not wholly ignored the s artling fact that our diminishing manufactured products be so as not to interfere with ou going tenants, and cause of high taxes upon raw materials have warrant shall be issued except upon v finally closed the fiscal year with a debt to Europe of \$28,000,000, even under the highest taxes ever known in peace; but the business men and the unemployed and over taxed labor of the country will note and understand it. It means that foreign mills court house door in Rochoro, the tract of land owned by E. N. Wilkerson, dec'd., in Holloways and labor are supplying our home markets township, on the roads from Street's store and with goods which home mills and labor should, and that we are taxing consumers credit of nine months, interest from date of sale extortionately, avowelly for the protection such arrest, by the attorney of the of labor, and then compelling our labor to large not to go to purchaser, and present tenants not be disturbed this year. United States for the district where wear foreign goods. Free raw materials for 719 4t. our manufacturers would at once revive our industries and change the balance of trade in our favor, and free raw materials will come whenever labor decides to think and vote for labor. Chicago Times.

The Republicans could commit no more flagrant violation of their platform than to reduce or abolish the sugar tax, which is protective of an important American industry. Looking at the matter from the standpoint of the Chicago Convention, the entire repeal of the internal revenue taxes-every one of them, that on olec margarine as well as that on whiskey-should precede interference with the duty on sngar. Sure where they will, the Republicans will find two things: First, they cannot produce a tax revision and anti-surplus bill that will not contradict the platform of their party second, no proposition that is at all practicable, radically different from that of the Mills bill, will accomplish the reduction of taxetion satisfactorily add beneficially to the to the people of the United States. [New

Still They Come.

Maj. A. D. Pierce, a prominent Illinois Republican, and Chairman of the Repub i can Congressional Committee in the 20th District, is out for Cleveland and Thurman. At North Salem, Ind., a big meeting was held, one-fourth of which was Republican, And yet all were for Cleveland. At Corydon. Ind., a nephew of Judge Gresham, a leading Republican als 1, joined the Democratic Club. There are nine Republicans in the Club. [Wilmington Star.

Massachusetts. is a highly protected State. England is not a protected country. Now, answer this: Why did wages in England incaease besween 1872 and 1883, nine per cent. and decrease in Massachusetts five per cent.

their labor contract with the Republic r machine that those 310 Italians sailed for Italy yesterday on the Alesia. Negro colo. nization has long been a favorite election expedient in New York. It seems that this preservation of our manufacturers. year the enterprise of the promoters of false anxiety that they have been shricking this subject the bill provides as fol. It may be called protection or by any registration has extended to the Italian alien population in reliance upon escape from detection through the difference of language and the large number of residents in tenements inhabited by Italians. [New York

## University of North Carolina.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

The next session begins Aug. 80. Tuition reduced to \$30 a haif year. Poor stumanufacturers, factors, j bbers, or dealers on said 1st day of October, if Republicans in a "tight" place, [Chicago dents may give notes. Faculty of fifteen teachers. Three full courses of study hading to degrees. Three short coursef for the training of business men, teachers, physicians and pharmacists. Law school fully equipped. Write for catalogue to
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## Notice.

I will sell sell for cash at the court house door in Roxboro, on Monday, 20th of August, 1888, the tract of land in Woodsdale township belonging to Jas and B. T. Barnett, adjoining the land of Long & Winstead and heirs of John W. Cunjucher and others. Said land as said for tween ningham and others. Said land is sold for faxes of 1825 and 1886. J, S. MERRITT, 7194t. Assignee of C. G. Mitchell.

## Notice .

Person county in the special proceedings therein pending in which S. H. Garret is plaintiff in pending in which S. H. Garret is plaintiff and Lewis Tharp and others are defendants, issued on the 17th day of July 1888, I shall sell at public outcry in front of the court house door in Roxboro on Tuesday the 21st day of August 1888 to the highest bidder, that tract of land described in the petition in said special proceedings, gituated in Person county a ljoining the lands of Robert Davis, S. H. Garrett and J. Younger, containing 362 acres more or less. Terms of sale: 4 purchase money cash. 4 on a Younger, containing one terrer more of ress.
Terms of sale: ½ purchase money cash, ½ on a credit of six months, and balance on a credit of 12 months. Credit payments to be well secured.
This the 17th day of July 1888.
719 4t

J. S. MERRITT, Com.

## Notice.

Pursuant to an order of the clerk of the Supe-ior court of Person county issued on the 8th day rior court of Person county issued on the 8th day of May 1888 in the special proceeding therein pending in which Catherine Williams, widow of the late J. P. Williams, and Wm. K. Williams John A. Williams and Monroe Williams, heirs at law of said J P Williams, are exparte petitioners I will sell at public anction at the court house door in Roxboro on Tuesday the 2ist day of August 1888, it being Tuesday of court week, to the highest bidder the following tract of land lying, being, and situate in Cuningham's township, adjoining the lands of Thos Terrell. J. hundred and eighty four (284) acres, more or less. Terms: \$100 cash, balance on a credit of 6 and 12 months with bond and security. Possession is not to be given to the purchaser before the fall the rent is reserved.
719 4t. D. W. K. RICHMOND, Com'r.

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Bingham School, Orange Co., N. C.

## Land Sale!

Pursuant to a decree of the Superior court of Person county, rendered in a special proceed-ing before the clerk, entitled J. L. Brooks, ad-ministrator, etc., vs sallie A. Brooks and others, I will sell at public auction on the premises of the late A, G. Brooks, on Saturday the 1 th lay of August, next, a certain lot or parcel of land, belonging to the estate of the said A. G. Brooks, containing 25 acres, more or less, being the remainder of the original A. G. Brooks Homestead Tract" af er allotting dower to his ridow and cutting off 87 acres recently sold Object of such sale is to make real estate assets. Ferms of sale \$50 cash, balance on a credit of six months secured by interest paying bond at 3 per centum per annug from date of sale. This July 9th, 1888. J. L. BROOKS, Comm'r, and adm'r. of A. G. Brooks.

## Notice.

my virtue of powers contained in the asseming and testament of Wm. S. Marshall, dec'd., in which I am the duly appointed executor, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for each on the premises, on the 27th day of August 1888, the tract of land owned by said Wm. S. Marshall, in Bushy Fork township, adjoining the land of W. A. Warren, James Phelps, D. W. Bradster and others, containing 216 acres W. Bradsher and others, containing 216 acres more or less. NATHANIEL BROACH, 719 4t Ex'r of W. S. Marshall.

# NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator upon the estate of Alfred Blalock all persons in debted to decrased are requested to come forward and make immediate payment to me; all persons holding claims against the deceased are notified to present them for payment on or before the 6th day of August 1889, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This oth day of August 1888

DANIEL LONG, Administrator of Alfred Blalock, deceased.

# Notice.

By virtue of an order of the supereior court of Person, issued on the 2nd day of August 1888 in the special proceeding therein pending in which T H Street, as administrator of Jesse Chambers is plaintiff, and Moses Chambers and others, heirs of Jesse Chambers, are defendants I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder and decrease in Massachusetts five per cent. during the same perion? This shows that that protection don't keep wages from going down, and that free trade does not keep wages from going up. [Durham Plant.]

Harrison Badges.

'e wonder how many men and boys who wear those Harrison balges are paid fower was them, as Antonio Sgramebelin was, and or much they get per week. Perhaps it was because Antonio's testimory broke up their labor contract with the Republic: n

## Notice. Having this day qualified as the administr.

with the will annexed, William carver, dece-all persons indebted to the estate of testator are here by notified to come forward and settle will the undersigned; also all persons holding claim against the estate of the testator are notified present them to the undersigned for payme on or before the 5th day of Angust, 1889, or the notice will be plead in bar for their recover.

C B BROOKS, Adm'r with the will annexed of wm carver.

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