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We publish elsewhere the card of Rev. G. W. Sandelin. It is frank and puts his claims strongly before the farming interest and his honest fitness and ability made him a very proper man for Commissioner of Agriculture.

EX GOVERNOR BERRY. He has been interviewed by a reporter of "The Voice" a newspaper published at Goldsboro. He says he works in the field every day, grubbing and hoeing. He is indeed a horsey hand on a tall. It will be remembered that Maj. McClammy was pulling back when the Democrats nominated him for Congress. Now here is a splendid opportunity for the Republicans to get even with him. Nominate Brogden who is a grubbing and hoeing man and let him receive the news in his shirt-sleeves on the ditch bank in the field. Nominating farmer Alexander wouldn't begin to compare with such a scene.

CANT AGREE. There are some papers with which the Journal is in sympathy. The New Bern Journal is one of these. It may be the State's misfortune that it cannot agree and point as the Journal does upon the fact that the State has eyes and must see for itself - Wilmington Star.

STEDMAN FOR GOVERNOR. We publish today a communication from Leoric county urging Leif. Governor Chas. M. Stedman for the Democratic nomination for Governor. We are not personally acquainted with Mr. Stedman, but we have never doubted his ability nor his integrity, and for ought we know he would make an excellent Governor. But the people of a group of counties in this section feel the necessity of having a man in the gubernatorial chair thoroughly in accord with them in their efforts to carry out a practical scheme for the purpose of developing the resources of the country and extending their facilities for trade and communication with the interior of the State. If Mr. Stedman is in accord with them on these measures they will give him a warm and hearty support. And if the Democrats of these counties are satisfied on this point, then they ought to go to the Convention with a solid vote.

WHY GO TO A REPUBLICAN STATE. The new Chief Justice has the right man. But why go to a Republican State? Are there no possible Democratic States? The President-elect has some such opinion, as his action with regard to the country by selecting from the Democratic ranks a man for the important place - Wilmington Star.

THE DEMOCRATS OF JONES COUNTY. The Democrats of Jones county held a very harmonious convention on Monday and elected good delegates to the State and Congressional conventions. The resolution endorsing the administration of Governor Simons created some little wrangle and one delegate to the convention boldly proclaimed that the Democrats of Jones county should be able to elect a Governor for themselves. An opponent of the Governor from Craven promptly acknowledged drawing the resolution and he had it read by the Secretary of the Jones county Democratic Association. The resolution was finally referred to a committee who recommended that it be adopted. The prominent members of the committee remarking that as it had been introduced it was better to pass it as it was being read in the first instance.

REPLICING CIRCULATION. We published in Friday's issue the statement of the National Bank of New Bern which showed the surplus and undivided profits amounted to nearly \$70,000. This is certainly a good showing. But the directors have determined we learn, to reduce the same of notes to the minimum amount allowed by the law, which will increase the working capital materially and add a handsome amount to profit account from the sale of bonds leased by the government. Instead of \$100,000 in bonds deposited with the government, there will be but \$25,000 and the \$75,000 released by the government will command 25 per cent. or more premium. A large number of banks North have adopted this policy and it seems eminently proper that the one in the South should do the same. The only just complaint we have ever heard against the National Banking system, was that it had a tendency to dwarf the banking resources of the South by the requirement that reduced every dollar invested in a National Bank to about eighty five or six cents for a lending purpose.

EDITOR HEARY TO BE REIMBURSED. Editor Heary of the Washington Intelligence has won the sympathy of a large number of farmers in his expose of the Stone Zephyr cotton seed case. The Granges of John Stone's mills and Bell's Ferry have taken steps to reimburse him for the loss of his defense in the Stone case. The following is the following list of names and amounts:

Whereas, Heary's Case Grange has heard through the public prints of the State of the libel suit of Stone vs. Heary, emanating from the said Heary's publishing Stone as a swindler and also have heard through the public prints of the hearing of the case it was shown by the defendant that the said Stone thought cotton seed at seventy five cents per bushel, put them in packages, and sold them to the farmers for twenty five dollars a package - offering a piano organ for the largest yield upon which and other evidence, for the said Heary was adjudged not guilty by the court, and whereas, such publications of swindlers are of rare occurrence by the public prints - the defendant being rather to encourage them by the insertion of their nefarious advertisements, therefore, Resolved, That Heary's Case Grange No. 114 tender to Sperry Heary of the Washington Intelligence his heartfelt thanks for his exposure of the said swindler, and would call the attention of the granges, suballiances and other farmers' organizations of the State to the matter, for the purpose of reimbursing the said Sperry Heary his expenses entire in the defense of said suit, and Heary's Case Grange pledges herself to contribute her full quota to aid for the purpose named.

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RESOLVED, That Bell's District Grange endorse the resolutions of Heary's Case Grange No. 114, just read in the matter of Stone vs. Heary.

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INDIANS AS MILITARY INSTRUCTORS. In department orders General Nelson A. Miles describes the results of his training maneuvers of the Indian troops in Arizona and New Mexico during the months of September, October and November. Under the system which he introduced a mounted party was selected from the Indian warriors and were dispersed in pursuit, while other troops from various regiments were notified to hunt along the generally unbroken line of the mountains to capture the Indians. This plan brought forth the highest qualities of Indian soldiery, both among warriors and partisans, while the superior character of the exercise gave the officers an opportunity to observe the progress of the warriors and to judge of their fitness for military service.

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A WINTER GRAVE. Fully-clothed from the cold forbidding sky. 'Tis now laid tenderly. And make the last bed where she lies. With tints like sealed fair over tired life. Most beautiful to see. Fashion a covert of softest white. Without a touch of stain. For one who, lost to the free air and glowing light, Forever lost to our weak human sight - Is to the grief and pain. To be the spring and pall. To be the spring and pall. To be the spring and pall. To be the spring and pall.

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