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YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.

Cotton, Grain, Provisions and Stocks Range In Prices. Receipts and Shipments.

The following are the market quota tions, received by private wire from J Walter Labaree & Co., to Burrus & Co. New Bern, N. C.

4 1 1 1	Naw	York	June	13.
Corron; (Open, I	High.	Low.	Close
July	. 19 04	19.35	11.85	11.88
Aug	11.65	11.77	11.80	11.84
Oct	: 9,94	10.09	9.88	9.88
Dec	9.85	10,00	9.74	9.24
and the same	Ci	 licago	June	13.

		Curongo, same ro.			
Chicago Gra	in.	Open.	Close		
July Wheat	,	\$61	871		
July Corn	6 .	481	49		
July Oata		301	891		
July Ribs		710	785		
July Pork	- 42	1260	1292		
July Lard		683	687		
		lew York, J	une 18,		
Втоска;-	Open		Close		
Amr. Sugar.	15	61	126		
Atchison			49		

	New Yor	k, June 18.
Втоска;—	Open.	Clos
Amr. Sugar.	1261	120
Atchison	494	49
Amr. Copper	714	70
Southern Ry	31	21
Southern Ry	pf., 842	84
U. S. Steel	91	
U. S. Steel I	f 541	- 84
Penn. R R	1184	114
Erio	941	34
Louisvilled	lash 100g	100
St. Paul	142	145
N.Y Centra.		110
N. & W	56}	00
Va. C Chemi	cal. 26	20
The state of the s		

Mrs. Winks-So you have taken an other companion for better or worse ch? Mrs. Second Trip-One for bet ter, my dear. He can't possibly be worse than the other one was.

He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything.—Ara-

NEW BERN PRODUCE MARKE

Eggs, per dos 180
Chickens, old per pair 65
" young, per pr 25 & 40
Pork, per lb 61-7
Live Hogs 4 &5
Beaf, " 6 & 7
Hides, green, per lb
" dry, " 8 & 9
Becawax, " 20 to 25
Corn, per bush 75c
Oata #
Oats, " 57je
Potatoes, Yama70
Bahamas
Local Grain Market.
Corn, per bu 3 .75

Oats per bu
Meal, per bu
Rominy, per bu
Corn bran, per 100 lbs
Wheat bran, pac "
Post, 100 lbs
Cotton seed hulls, 100 lbs
The second secon

CRAVEN CONVENTION

Pive And One Half Hours

County Ticket Named And Commissioners Nominate. Glenn Receives Biggest Vote, Speeches And Resolutions. Hot Discussions.

The Democratic County convention called to order by H R Bryan, Jr' chairman. On motion B M Brinson, was
mand for temporary chairman, Ed

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superintendents do not understand the called to order by H R Bryan, Jr' chair-Gerock and C L Stevens secretaries.

Mr Brinson in short speech thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him. He said that party harmony mocrats of Crayen county, that he was glad to say the same harmony prevalled in the National democracy, which would act wisely and patriotically, and nominate a man who would unite all democrats who stood upon the principles of Jefferson and Jackson, and against the principles shown in the acts of the strenuous Teddy, with this feeling prevalent, democrate would stand together, harmony would prevail and rictory would come.

On motion, speeches were limited to ten minutes each. On motion one delegate each precinct was named for Committee on Credentials, the following named:

Vanceboro-Cont sted. Maple Cypress- ' Truitts-N T Fulcher. Pt Barnwell-Joseph Kinsey. Dover-W H West. Cove-JS Robinson. Taylor's-C E Taylor. Lee's-J D Pittman. Thurman-J C McGowau. First Ward-J J Wolfenden. Second Ward-J B Dawson. Third Ward-Thos Daniels. Fourth Ward-T F McCarthy. Bern-R J Discaway. Tiedale-W H Bray. Pleasant Hill-J B French.

Jasper-W B Lane. While waiting for credentials committee to report, there were calls for speeches, Congressman CR Thomas being first called, said in part: It is always a source of pleasure to be at home among the people of Craven, as well as In the presence of a democratic convention, I am devoted to the Democratic party, for it stands for principles, and against the republican party which represents robbery and plunder. Mr Thomas read a telegram which told of the uccessor to the late M S Quay, a clear expression from the Trusts. The Congressman then spoke of the post-office rauds, and the refusal of the Republicans to have public investigation made in the departments, touching also upon

the arbitrary action of the judiciary. The Democratic party would present a solid front, and believed it would carry the country as well as Morth Caro line, and place in the White House a man calm, wise and moderate instead of the

mpetuous Teddy. Mr D L Ward, said the test was for the people to decide, do you favor Demperats or Republicans, and that the burden was upon the Republicans to prove a good character, as the Democratic party had always stood for the interests of the great mass of North Carolina, white and colored. Mr Ward paid some deserved tributes to Congressman Thom

as and O H Guion Req. Mr E M Green, said that while all the candidates could not get what they wanted, they would do right and stand by the nominees of the convention, al-though there had been heard expresslons, that such might not be the

Mr James A Bryan, said, if there should be Democrats leaving the party through personal dissatisfaction and go to the Republicans, we would not know it, in its effect. He then spoke of the dangers after 1908; that at present the colored schools were crowded, and that too much indifference was to be found among the whites, in regard to their ed ucation. He hoped county factionalism had ended and that Craven county with a united delegation should go to the State Convention to push the interests

Salley, A D Ward, G V Richardson, R A Nunn, W C Brewer, FT Patterson, CT Watson, W D McIver, and H C

There was developed quite an anima-ted discussion on educational matters, which threatened to arouse some hot

After two and one half hours, the cre-Its report showed that contests were in Vancaboro, Fifth Precinct and Taylor's The report named a large list of delegates from the several precinct. The chairman was empowered to appoint the delegates to the fifth precinct. Vancebore gave unanimous vote for Glenn, and instructed ten for Whitford, five for Waters, Re, later of Doods, with ten for Ernul, for treasurer, the other five votes to be divided among the other five road.

made proxy for the precinct.

On motion, and after some warm dis

cussions, the chairman was given pow er to appoint the delegates to the State Convention, 17 delegates, 17 alternates, delegates to be appointed according to the county precinct vote for Governor which was as follows, Glenn 82, Stedman 214, Turner 2, Davidson 4.

Bryan, being principals, but the sense of ferent views expressed added much to the convention was too greatly in favor the interest of the subject. of G'enn to make any concessions teof Graven, met at the Court House, Satwards its opponents. Several attempts | Weaknesses in Primary Work" which |
were made to offer amendments or sub; | ahe designated as incompetent teachers

Craven, but all were voted down.

The following resolutions was offered by G. V. Richardson.

WHEREAS, Our fellow citizen and Congressman, Hon. Charles R. Thomas, has reflected honor and credit upon the County of Craven, his home, his District and the State by his ability, integrity and character as the Representative of the Third Congressional District of North Carolina, and has secured for his District much valuable legislation and many appropriations by his untiring efforts and influence in Congress, and has proven himself to be a faithful public servant, true to the interests of the people and the Democratic party, and WHEREAS, we desire to record once again our approval of his course in Congress and our pride and satisfaction in his success.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That this convention does unanimously

That this convention does unanimously endone for re-nomination Hon. Charles R. Thomas, and we do instruct our Delegates to the Congressional Convention at Goldsbore June 21st to cast the entire vote of this County for his nomination.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That

On motion J.W. Biddle was nominated for sheriff by acclamation. O, H. Guion for the House by acclamation,

Mesers D. L. Ward of Craven and E M. Koonce, of Onslow, were endorsed for nomination for the Eighth State Senatorial district, and instructed to of students a hard and fast revelation of name their delegates to the Conven- all truth scientific and philosophical. In

Upon G. B. Waters being nominated for register of deeds. Mr. D. P. Whitford who was a candidate before ning.

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"For the religion of Christ there is

Mesers F. S. Ernul, J. J. Baxter, D. L. Roberts and M. H. Street were placed in nomination for County Treasurer. There was lively discussions during roll calls on the first and second ballots, the planations as each generation must adfirst ballot showing no the result. On the second ballot the vote was as follows, Ernul 684. Baxter 484. Roberts Mr. J J Baxter asked that the nomina-

Barrington were nominated for County tion into the dominion of Christ. ioners. Dr. R. D. V. Jones was nominated for Coroner.

Ernest M. Green was elected chairman of the County Democratic executive committee.

The following resolutions ended the we and half hours session.

RESOLVED, that this Convention mdorse Mr. E. M. Green, as one of the delegates to the National Democratic Supt Hall, Gaston county; Miss Leah Jonvention, at St. Louis, from the 3rd. Jones State Normal Practice school, Capt

RESOLVED, by the Democrats of Craven county in convention assembled that we heartly endorse the Hon. Josephus Daniels of Wake county in the able stand he has taken to guarding the rights and liberties of the people from tyrannical and unjust persecutions of a District Federal Judge.

RESOLVED, that he has our hearty support and approval and will con-tinue to have our hearty and unqualified support in his fight for the freedom of the press, the bulwark of the peoples liberties and the corner stone upon which rests the individual rights of the

PLBA FOR A HOSPITAL

Place Where the Sick and Wounded May Receive Proper Treatment

A well known lady of this city sug-gested to the Journal to agitate the question of a hospital here. The Jour-nal has published one or more articles which may not exactly come under the head of real necessity, a great deal must needs be said before the average citizen can see the importance of such an Insti-

In the first place no well regulated ity ought to be without some suitable clace where the houseless sick once may

TEACHER'S ASSEMBLY

Morehead Bads Its Sessions Friday With Interesting and Instructive

Friday night the Teachers Assembly losed after a three days very interesting and profitable meeting. The pro-There followed quite a lengthy dis-cussion on the chairman being given and careful attention. Discussion folthis authbrity, CT Watson and JA lowed many of the papers and the dif-

stitutes, whereby all Democrats in and too crowded grades. Miss Jones little ones.

Superintendent of Instruction, J Y Progress in Public Education and Outlook for Future Progress. The drift of his talk was that local conditions often regulated the success of any public educational enterprise; that taxation, means used in the school room were all important factors in making a good progressive school.

Prof. Plato Durham, of Trialty Colnot generally handled in Educational expansive in a time of intellectual development much harm has resulted. The same thing occurred in New England in the last century. Our ideas of the Bible should be in keeping with modern truth. We should hold to whatever is essential in the Bible as a religious revelation of God and cease to demand that

these things it is not infallible, but as the religious message of God it stands as eternally true now as in the begin-

for themselves of statements and exvance over the former in their knowledge and understanding. Let us seek to have the development of mind that elation into a larger and fuller faith in er authorities. Mesers. C. E. Foy, J. B. Harvey, G. V. the Bible and in Christ, and thus bring Richardson, A. E. Wadsworth and WR the new and better in the next genera-

> The following were elected officers of the assembly for the ensuing year: President Prof J I Foust, State Normal college; Vice-President, Dr W T Whitsett, Whitsett Institute; Secretary, Prof W D Carmichael, Durham graded schools; General Vice-Presidents, Dr C Alphonso Smith, University of North Caroline; Rev T H Noe, St. Paul school,

C F Biler, Biler City.

SHORT STORIES.

argest leather producing country on

The per capita consumption of rice in the United States was three pounds in 1900, is five pounds now, and the agricultural department says that it will go to forty. The fact that six wildcat bounties

have been paid in Sheffield, Mass., thus far this year indicates that this spe-cies of wild animal is by no means ex-tinct in that region.

The "Royal company's islands," sup-posed to be in the Pacific ocean, have been removed from the maps of the Hydrographic institute of the British admiralty because all efforts to find them have falled. An irrigation canal nearly forty-sev-

en miles in length will be the first step in the plans to reclaim 25,000 acres of land west of Grand Junction, Colo., and reaching to the Utah line. The work laid out will cost over half a million dollars.

Thirty six minutes after filing he petition a woman was granted a di-vorce in a Chicago court. The husband waived service, and the wife testified that she had been beaten many times and "pinched until covered with dis colorations." (general)

A Home Mission Note.

The greatness of our country drawing as it does strangers from every land is a strong argument why we should give christianity to all people who come to

There are cases arising every week which emphasite the need of a hospital and it makes no difference as to whether the locality is healthy or not, the question still remains permanent.

There need he no expensive building erected for the purpose, there need he no very great expense, comparatively speaking, made for the enterprise.

There are planty of private unconstitution of the comparatively speaking, made for the enterprise.

There are planty of private unconstitution of the very best ways to Christian is distant lands is to give the Gospel to those coming to our shores.

Our republic is fast becoming the most cosmopolitan country in the world on this mered coll is, to be fought and wen the deciding victory of our Hair.

WASTE LANDS.

Steps Taken to Utilize Valuable Waste Land In the State

Three Candidates for Nomination of Lt. Governor. Veterans Leave for Knoxville. Centributions Received to Purchase and Reestablish the Native Home of Pres. Andrew Johnson.

Raleigh, N. C. June 13th,-Senator Simmons came here today from Beau fort, where he and his family are spend ing the summer, having leased the home superintendents do not understand the of the late John R. Morris, The senator difference between nursing and teaching looks much better and says he is enjoylooks much better and says he is enjoyhorseback riding, walking a good deal Joyner made an address on the Present and arranging to row in a boat in those delightful waters. Some one saked him about the labor question and he said that the State was forced to face with the problem of getting labor. That as he travelled about in North Carolina he noticed a great deal of valuable waste lanp. The cheap land's of the west have nearly all taken up, and it ought to be North Carolina's turn next. He said that next session congress would pass lege gave a most helpful and uplifting the bill providing that the various address on Modern Development and States should have quarters on Eilis Is-Religious Thought. It was a paper en- land, where the imigrants land, and be joyed not only because it dealt with an given access to the latter and also for a important theme but that it contained display an information bureau there, to food for thought and was an address be maintained by the government which will give informatirn as to all the States Assemblies. A brief summary of bis ad- and which will give the latter an equal dress is as follows: "Wherever in the chance in regard to procuring the desirworld historical creed has falled to be ed character of people. The bill gives a chance for selection.

> It is now learned that Joseph A Brown of Columbus county is a candidate for Lt. Governor, thus making three of there in the field.

State superintendent Joyner has re turned from the Teacher's Assembly at Morehead City and says about 350 repre sentative teachers were present; that he never attended a session at which the speeches add discussion were of a higher order throughout. The spirit was firm and the educational enthusiasm great,

Speaking about the local tax movement in aid of public schools Mr. Joyner but one final authority and that is said that just now not very many elec-Ohrist himself and we should seek to tions on this question are being held. have Him hold dominion over the minds He has about 135 applications on file to of students and allow them the rights speak or send speakers to educational meetings during the summer.

State Auditor Dixon has also returned from Morehead city and Says he found the people delighted at the outcome of the contention as to the Atlantic & shall result from purest intellectual ac- North Carolina railway, and that the tivity, come naturally and without rev- road was again in the hands of the prop-

Yesterday afternoon the contingent of Confederate veterans from here left on special cars for the reunion at Nashville Tenn. The veteran drum corps left, as did also commander A. B. Stronach of the local camp, Joshua U. Hill, V. O. Royster, Capt. R. H. Brooks of the Soldiers Home, and others, also Miss Mary Jones, the sponsor of the local camp. With the drum corps was little Mary Stronach, daughter of Mr. A. B. Stronach, who in uniform will march with the drum corps.

A L Brooks, who is in charge of Maj Stedman's compaign at Greensboro is here and says that he feels confident that Major Stedman will poll a strength of over 500 on the first ballot. He says the Stedman men are perfectly satisfied at the condition of affairs. He admits

at the condition of affairs. He admits that it is a hard fight.

Funds have been received, contributed by a public spirited person, for the purchase of the old house here in which President Andrew Johnson was born. It is the plan to remove this to Pullen Park, and place it on a site in plain view of passengers on the Southern and Seaboard Air Line railway, and to fit it up as a museum, in a room of which the colonial dames and Daughters of the Revolution can hold meetings. The old house is very well preserved, is small and can probably be easily moved.

The Horse.
The reins may guide the horse, the bit may inspire him by its careful manipulation, and the whip may urge him forward to greater ambiti human voice is far more potent than all these agencies. Its assuring tones will more quickly dispel his fright, its sharp, clear, electric commands will more thoroughly arouse his ambittion, and its gentle, kindly praises will more completely encourage the intelligent road horse than the united force of the bit and reins and the lash. No animal in domestic use more readily responds to the power of kindness than the road

Burrus & Co Cotton Letter.

New York June 18th. After a weak opening the cotton mar-ket suddenly strengthened on buying by aborts, on the fears of a buillah weather ahorta, on the fears of a buillah weather report tomorrow and reports of flood damage in the south. There was also a moderate inquiry for spot. The weak end figures reflect the fact that with the movement continued on its present ionignificant basis the margins are exceedingly narrow, even if cotton is not rather more freely used as a result. The receipt for the week amounted to about 210,000 bales against 90,000 a year

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