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A Blue Mark here is to call attention the date to which your subscription is paid. Remittances are desired from those in ar-

TO SENTINEL SUBSCRIBERS.

War path for THE SENTINEL, prepared due and new subscriptions and we bespeak for him a rushing business. The subscription price of THE SENTI-NEL is very low and the paper trust is making us pay more for paper, the fact is we must get our subscription list closer to a cash basis. The farmer cannot afford to sell his products on of amounts now due.

lick stamps on account of it.

The real hero of Santiago is General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabamathe only Congressman that shot as he talked.

THE cut cable enabled Dewey to protocol had been signed.

The suggestion that the Tobacco Fair and County Fair be consolidated meets with popular favor, both in town and country. Let it be done.

IF you are willing that your vote shall be cancelled by the vote of a convicted thief, stand by the Republican party and its infamous election law.

EVERY true son of the State, regardless of past political affiliation, should unite in the purpose to rid North Carolina forever of the blight of Russell-Butlerism.

The Missouri Democratic State Convention endorses the Chicago platform, demands bimetallism and expresses confidence in William J.

so horribly and so corruptly conducted that the official record is refused the people.

If the trusts ever capture the press and the pulpit the last bulwarks of liberty will have been swept away statute books of North Carolina. and aggregated wealth will inaugu rate a reign of tyranny more oppres sive than it has yet attempted and that will continue until despair and desperation will culminate in a revolution, terrible in results.

In leaving the Republican party, Stephen A. Douglas, Jr., of Illinois, very truly says: "The tendency of the Republican party has been to fasten this government under the control of trusts and monopolies. The tendency of the Democratic party has been to curtail the power of money and place the government in the hands of the mass of the peo-

EVIDENTLY, the Union Republican wouldn't recognize political harmony if it should meet it in the road. It says this week it is "glad to see so much harmony in the party," in this county. This is very similar to Blanco seeing so much victory every time the Americans cleaned up the Spaniards. But, then, it's all right. If it suits the Union Republican, we have no complaint to make.

THE Farmers' Alliance knew enough without seeing the books to ask that John R. Smith be required to step down and out from the head of the Agricultural Department. Likewise, made by The Sentinel that the the people know enough, eyen if County Fair, heretofore held at Oak Russell, Mewborne & Co. continue to Grove, be consolidated with the To refuse a look at the books, to kick the whole shooting match out as soon as the opportunity for such a salutary proceeding rolls around.

The decision of Judge Simonton that the Stanly county bonds are legal and must be paid, appears to be along the line of common honesty. It seems that the purpose for which the bonds were issued was attained and that the resistance of payment was based upon a technicality which did not effect the moral obligation, even if it had prevented payment under the law. As we see it, this is a fortunate decision and will tend to counteract the effect of the effort to get away from meeting a just obligation by a legal quibble.

THE party lash is being vigorously applied in behalf of the "Bull of the Brushes," who is receiving more of cold shoulder than is agreeable to his falling appetite. We have before us a reply of State Chairman Holton to a letter from D. M. Beck, of Sparta, asking what to do in regard to "Congress member." Here is one extract from Holton's reply: "Those who call themselves Republicans and continue their opposition will find themselves in line with Democrats, and in opposition to the Republicans maintained in an admirable manner, next the voters will have the opporin the party beyond redemption." their wishes. Now we are assured

THE HYPOCRITES.

It is not so much what a party professes as what it practices that is the practice rather than the preach that affects their interests. The Republican party in this State

aises a greathue and cry about "the purity of the ballot," "a fair election law whereby ex-penitentiary convicts and perjured minors and perjured non-residents may vote and thwart the will of bona fide voters, turning a minority into a majority antagonistic to the larger number to exchange receipts for cash for past entitled to exercise the right of suffrage. So we see there is a vast difference between Republican profession and Republican practice in the

matter of "the purity of the ballot." We find the same wide difference when we consider the Republian claplong credit. The paper is our product In his address to the County Execu- nized Christian influence, and is there and we cannot afford to sell it on long | tive Committees, State Chairman | one such that is not pervaded by time. So we urge prompt settlement | Holton expatiates repeatedly upon | Christian influence? Is not the Ir didn't take us long to lick local officers," that there should be over by a Christian gentleman, who Spain, but it will take us longer to "local self-government," etc. We have a fair sample of how the Republicans practice "local self-government" in the towns in the Eastern part of the State. Let us take the home of ex-Gov.

Jarvis, the town of Greenville, Pitt win more glory-the capture of line the ex-Governor recited in his Manila on Saturday, after the peace speech at Madison. Greenville has a population of about three thousand a source? people and a majority of its voters are white men. The Legislature of 1895 divided the town into four wards, zigzagged so as to put a majority of negro voters in two wards, and gave the negro wards two commissioners each and the white wards one commissioner each, the result being that the negro wards elected four negro commissioners and the white wards two white commissioners, making the Board tour negroes and two whites. This Board elected a white Republican Mayor, a white chief of police, two negro assistant policemen and a negro clerk to the Board. Subsequently, the mayor and chief of police were indicted for gambling and confessed their guilt in open court, and yet at Bryan. What's the matter with the end of their term these men were Missouri Democracy? It's all right! re-elected to the same office. Here is a town with a majority of white Under Democratic control the voters under control of the negroes. State Penitentiary was self-sustain- And yet Republican politicians have ing. Under Republican rule the the audacity to pretend to favor of better fitting our boys and girls affairs of the institution have been "local self-government" and to use for the duties and responsibilities their hypocrisy in their efforts to arouse the prejudices of the Populists, without whose aid, the Repub lican party would suffer a terrible defeat, despite the infamous election law that has been placed upon the

> To show how little material interest the officials of Greenville have in the town, ex-Governor Jarvis quoted from the record the amount of town taxes paid by them. The nine men who control the town, levy its taxes and spend the money, paid \$7.75 in taxes, and \$5.55 of this was paid by one, so that the taxes of the other eight aggregated \$2 20. And yet these men, elected by a minority of the voters, control a town whose taxable property is nearly three quarters of a million of dollars, and all through the base manipulations of a party that is raising a hullaba-

count," and "local self-government." Let the decent white people all over North Carolina unite and hurl from power the demagogues and hypocrites that insult and oppress the sturdy citizenship of the State, If they fail to do this it may not be long before some of the towns in the Western part of the State will be drinking from the bitter cup that is now being pressed to the lips of citizens of Greenville and other East-

loo about "a pure ballot and a fair

THE COUNTY FAIR.

We hope that prompt action will be taken by the Tobacco Fair authorities upon the suggestion bacco Fair and held in Winston.

As we have stated, the more cettral location for the County Fair would enlist the interest of a greater number of our country friends and in every way enlarge the proportions of the undertaking.

The addition to our Tobacco Fair of the departments incident to an commissioners are to meet in Paris agricultural exhibit would be a very | not later than October 1. attractive feature and would prove valuable, also, in directing attention ands of visitors that tobacco is not commanders of its military and naby any means the only product in val forces.

made as complete and as excellent as comparatively small loss and with so any other department of our big much of glory to our arms, and let us exposition and we hope that the hope that war will not again break is accomplished it should be done tion, in the discussion of the Philippromptly, in order that our farmers pine question, which appears to be may, in gathering their crops, have the only uncracked nut in the basket. an eye to saving the biggest and

best tor exhibition at the grand Tobacco and Agricultural Fair. For sometime we have thought it would be advisable to hold the County Fair at Winston, the county seat, but we have not advocated it because our Oak Grove friends instituted the Fair and it is largely through their efforts that it has been holders. On the 8th of November tion day, with their standing and we did not want to antagonize tunity to say whether the be

INTOLERANCE.

Apropos of Dr. Kilgo's lecture upon 'Christian Education." we wou'd of concern to the people, because it is observe that the spirit of intolerance is rempant when it is suggested that he who speaks or writes in opposition to the withdrawal of State aid from the University and he who speaks or writes against the danger of trust count," etc., and yet it passes an influence in our Colleges-that such an one is opposed to Christian education and opposed to regeneration and if he happens to be a Methodist in many instances over-ride and he should pack his grip and walk out of the church. Such insinuations are simply the result of riding a and thus securing the triumph of hobby in pursuit of a phantom, and men and measures distasteful and perhaps, also, the result of too close association with the intolerant and

autocratic methods of trusts. We contend that the insinuation i unjust and uncalled for. Is there an editor in the State who has ever written a line against Christian in- to Minister Woodford. fluence in our schools? Is there a school or college of any prominence trap about "local self-government," in the State that has ever antagothis subject. He says every voter University, which appears to be the should have the "right to choose his object of covert attacks, presided has the confidence of the Christian people of all denominations, and is not there located at the University one of the most prosperous Y. M. G. A's in the State? Can anything but Caristian influence flow from such causes? Is there any danger of the county, whose experience along this doctrine of anti-Christ being taught here, or of the products of the anarchistic spirit emanating from such

> Then why attempt to arouse prejuudice against the State University and hurl false insinuations against those who exercise the privilege of opposing such a policy, and who perform what they conceive to be a duty in warning against the danger of trusts wielding influence over the moulders of public thought?

The interests of all our schools, lenominational and non-denominational, may be fostered and the cause of education, and "Christian education," if you please, advanced, by laying aside narrowness and in tolerance, and cultivating the spirit of harmonious action in the effort to secure a cultured citiz-nehip.

To this end, let the State continue to aid her University, which belongs to all the people, and let the denominations continue to aid the schools and colleges which belong to them, and let each and all move forward, without friction, in the grand work that await them in the various avenues of life-in business, in social circles, in State and in Church.

PEACE REIGNS. The dogs of war have been called

off and the dove of peace once more hoyers over our fair land.

This change was consummated last Friday afternoon, when "the peace protocol was formally signed by Secretary of State Day, representing the United States, and French Ambassador Cambon, representing

Immediately thereafter instructions were wired to the commanders of our navy and army to cease hostilities and thus was war between the United States and Spain, which had lasted three months and twenty-two days, officially declared at an end.

The chief provisions of the prototocol, as given out by the Department, are as tollows:

1. That Spain will relinquish all claims of sovereignty over and title

2. That Porto Rico and other Spanish islands in the West Indies, and an island in the Ladrones, to be selected by the United States, shall be coded to the latter.

3. That the United States will occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace, which shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Philip-

4. That Cuba, Porto Rico and other Spanish islands in the West Indies shall be immediately evacuted. and that commissioners, to be appointed within ten days, shall, within thirty days from the signing of the protocol, meet at Havana and San Juan, respectively, to arrange and execute the details of evacuation.

5. That the United States and Spain will each appoint not more than five commissioners to negotiate and conclude a treaty of peace. The

6. On signing the protocol, hostilities will be suspended, and notice to to the varied resources of our imme- that effect will be given as soon as diate section and show to the thous- possible by each government to the

Let us be thankful that hostilities The County Fair adjunct could be have reached a stopping point, with consolidation will be effected. If it loose, with Spain or any other na-

"LET us take a look at the books and see how you are conducting our business," say the voters. "You can't see the books; we are running this business; we are the bosses and you are the servants," say, in effect, the corrupt and incompetent officeWAR CALENDAR.

Blowing. Up of the Maine to the Peace Protocol. February 15, Maine blown up. February 17, Court of Inquiry ap-

February 21, Inquiry begun. March 7, Fifty million-dollar bill or national defense introduced in

March 8, Bill passed by House. March 9. Bill passed by Senate. March 12, Oregon leaves San Francisco for Cuba. March 28, Maine inquiry report sent to Congress. April 5, Consul General Lee

April 10, Gonsul General Leeleaves April 11, President McKinley asks

authority to intervene in Cuba. April 19, Gongress passes interntion resolutions. April 20, Ultimatum sent to Spain April 21, Spain sends passports

April 22, Proclamation of Cuban olockade. First prize captured by April 23, The President calls for

April 25, State of war declared to ave existed since the 21st. April 26, Great Britain and Italy roclaim neutrality. April 27, Admiral Sampson bomoards Matanzas.

25,000 volunteers.

reaches Martinique.

April 28, Commodore Dewey's fleet ails from Hongkorg for Manila. May 1, Commodore Dewey sinks he Spanish fleet at Manila. May 11, First American blood hed at Cardenas. Dewey made a Rear Admiral. General Merritt selec ed to lead expedition to Philippines. May 12, Admiral Sampson bombards San Juan. Spanish fleet

May 19, Cervera's reaches Santiago May 22, Charleston sails Manila

May 23, Oregon reaches Key West. May 25, Second call for voluners. First Manila expedition starts. May 31, Forts at the entrance of Santiago harbor bombarded. June 3, Merrimac sunk at Santia-

June 7, Caimanera bombarded. June 10, Marines land near Guan-

June 11. Four Americans killed near Guantanamo in first land fight of the war June 14, General Shafter's army ails from Tampa.

June 15, Camara's fleet sails from June 20, Sha'ter's army arrives off Santiago. June 22, Shafter's army lands at

Baiquiri. June 24. Fight of the Rough Riders at La Quasina. June 26, Camara's fleet reaches Port Said

June 27, Decision to send fleet to spain announced. July 1, Spanish outworks at Saniago carried ly assault. War revenue law goes into effect.

July 3, Cervera's fleet destroyed. July 6, Hobson and his associates July 14, Santiago surrenders.

July 16, General Shafter announces terms of General Toral's surrender. July 17, American flag is raised ver Santiago de Cuba. July 18, War council orders intouching the Great Lakes. vasion of Porto Rico; Manzanillo

oombarded

July 21, General Garcia withdraws nis army from Shafter's support July 22, General Miles sails for Porto Rico with an advance guard. July 25, General Miles lands at Guanica Porto Rico. July 26, Spain formally sues for

peace through the French ambassa-July 27, Ponce, Porto Rico, sur July 28, General Miles raises the American flag over the capital of

Porto Rico. July 29, President McKinley plies to Spain's peace overtures. August 12, Peace protocol signed and hostilities ordered to cease. August 13, Manila bombarded and surrendered to Dewey, news of peace

protocol not having been received.

Protocol. Webster defines protocol as folows: "(1) The original copy of any writing, as of a deed, treaty, dispatch or other instrument. (2) The ninutes, or rough draught, of an instrument or transaction. (3) A oreliminary document upon the basis of which negotiations are carried on. A convention not formally ratified. (b) Yorktown, Va. An agreement of diplomatists indi cating the results reached by them at

a particular stage of a negotiation.' The Standard Dictionary defines the word as follows: "(1) The preliminary sketch or draft of a treaty, ispatch or other official document. (2) A diplomatic document, minute or agreement containing the official ecord, or embodying the results of a negotiation; a declaration or memorandum of agreement less solemn or ormal than a treaty; also a supple entary clause or declaration explaining a treaty or extending its scope or duration.

About one month ago my child, which is fifteen months old, had an attack of diarrhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a physician and it was under his care for week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twenty-five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced that unless it soon obtained relief it would not live. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended. a change for the better; by its con tinued use a complete cure was prought about and it is now perfectly healthy. C L. Bogos, Stumptown. Gilmer Co., W. Va. For sale by E

The Caller.

She couldn't stay but a minute, And she wouldn't sit down, oh no; But she kept our dinner waiting A long half hour or so.

A great deal has been said as to the slowness of the turtle's movements, but all we can say is he generally arrives in time for soup.

in the party beyond redemption."
But, suppose the insurgents should succeed and read the other fellows ont.

their wishes. Now we are assured that the removal will be entirely shall be opened and the rascality fully exposed or whether the books shall remain closed and the rascality continue. Which shall it be?

Cure all liver ills, billousness, headache, sour stom-fully exposed or whether the books shall remain closed and the rascality continue. Which shall it be?

They are easily with their wishes. Now we are assured that the rascality fully exposed or whether the books shall remain closed and the rascality continue. Which shall it be?

They are easily stoness, headache, sour stom-summating an object so desirable.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. Questions Propounded at the Recent

Examination The following is a list of the questions propounded to the applicants for

teachers' certificates at the recent ex amination in Forsyth county. ENGLISH GRAMMAR. 1. Define (a) English grammar, (b) Orthography, (c) Etymology, (d) Syn tax, (e) Prosody.

2. (a) Give five rules for the use of capitals. (b) Define a noun, giving properties. (c) Give and define two general classes of nouns. (d) Give five rules for forming plurals. (e) Name and define the cases. (f) Define de 3. (a) Name the different classes of pronouns, defining each. (b) Decline the personal pronouns. (c) Decline "who" and "which."

4. (a) With regard to form name two classes of verbs. (b) With regard o use name two classes of verbs. Define participles.

5. (a) Name the two general classes f adjectives. (b) Name the three general classes of definitive adjectives (c) Name the demonstrative adjecives. (d) Define a pronominal adjec-6. Correct these sentences:

Those kind of people are always to he despised. (b) There goes the carpenter and the baker side by side. 7. Give synopsis of the verb walk in the Potential and Subjunctive modes 8 Dsagram this sentence,"He turning aside saw the burning building ' ARITHMETIC.

1 Find the L C. M. and the G C D of 135 and 162

2. Simplify. 3 A merchant bought a cask of vine, containing 48 gallons, for \$120 ward career. and afterwards retailed it at 85 cents qt. Did be gain or lose and what 4 What is the interest and amount

f \$583 20 for 6 yrs., 11 mo. and 13 days at 44 per cent 5. What principal in 2 years and 6 mo, will amount to \$901 60 at 6 per 6 What is the discount and present

worth of \$1174 32 due in 3 years, 6 mo. money being worth 8 per cent. 7. It six men in 24 days, working 10 ers., can build a stone wall 48 yards ong; now many men can build a stone wall 72 yards in length in 18 days working eight hours. 8. A market woman bought a cer tain number of apples and after selling

3, 1-5 and 1-6 of them found she had 45 apples left. How many had she at 9. A is 61 ft. high, B's height is 5 6 of A's, C's is 8 7 of B's and D's is of C's. What is D's height. 10. A can do a piece of work in 1 9 of a day. B can do the same work in

B complete the work together ?

GEOGRAPHY 1. Name the zones, locating and tell-2. Describe the trade and countertrade winds.

3. Bound Forsyth county, naming the townships. 4 Give the principal product of Brazil, Cuba, Canada, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Hawaii. 5. Tell why the Dutch East Indies are so called and name the islands

constituting them.

6. (a) Name and locate the provinces of Cuba. (b) How many islands in the Hawaian group. 7. Give (a) area of Spain. (b) Population of Spain. (c) Principal productions of Spain. (c) Principal productions of Spain.

Volcano in Hawaii. 9. Locate the following towns: Bar-Rome, Lyons, Hamburg, Canton, Manila, Bombay, celona. Gheut, Sydney, Brussels and Leipsic, 10. Name (a) the States touching Mississippi River. (b) The States

system in each continent. PHYSIOLOGY Name (a) the bones of the head. Name the bones of upper extremity. Name the bones of lower extrem-

11. Name and locate a mountain

Explain near and far-sightedness, ving correction for each. 3. Give the layers of the skin and its 4. Give the process of digestion. Give physiological (a) argument

in favor of cleanliness, (b) against the use of whiskey and tobacco Words to spell: Panacea, ciruass, transcendent, glycrine, glossary, subtle, auxiliary, unique, atrocious, ingratiate, homageneous, jaundice, discern ment, imbecile, kaleidoscope, mahogany, heinous, moccasin, maize, dyspep-

sia erudition, aeronaut, apothecaries, HISTORY.

aliquot.

1. What four nations took part in the early settlement of America. 2. Name the inter-colonial wars giving date of each. 3. Give (a) cause of the French and Indian War, (b) the five objective points, (c) describe the battle of Quebec, giving fate of commanding offi-4. Give an account of the following

battles: (a) Guilford Court House, 5. Name and locate (a) one naval battle of Revolution, (b) two of the War of 1812,(c) three of the Civil War. 6. Tell what you know of the Peninsular Campaign.

(a) Gettysburg, (b) Vicksburg. 8. Name the presidents since Franklin Pierce, telling those that died in office. 9. Name (a) three prose writers stating when they lived, (b) three poets, stating when they lived, (c three inventors, and when they lived. 10. Name the three departments of the United States Government, stat-

ing of what each is composed and the

necessary qualifications of each 11. Tell what you know of present trouble with Spain.

Probably. Jewelers' Weekly.

Mrs. Sweet-Isn't it strange that Harry will never permit Edith to open his watch? Mr. Sweet-Humph! There must be another girl in the case.

The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockridge, Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by cholera morbus. "By chance I happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. and I think it was the means of saving my life. It relieved me at once." sale by E. W. O'Hanlon.

An Atchison Fashion.

New Bedford Mercury. The inventive facilities of the American girl seem practically unlimited. The Atchison Globe says: "By tying sandpaper about her ankles an Atchison girl produces the same effect as by buying an expen sive silk skirt. The pieces of sand paper rub together and sound just like a \$12 skirt." Pretty rough on the dressmakers, though.

SOME MORE OF THOSE DON'TS. Don't be above apologizing to your children if necessary.

Don't spend all your money in trying to get something for nothing.

Don't think a man takes every fool's advice because he asks yours. Don't spend all your money in fool's advice because he asks yours.

Don't think because a man has a band on his hat that he is musical.

Maj. R. BINGHAM,
A.M., LL.D., Supt.
Officer detailed.

SUGGESTIONS.

Candidates for Solicitor and County Treasurer.

Editors Sentinel We, the people of Old Richmond Township, Forsyth county, think the Democrats would make no mistake in nominating Frank Baldwin of Winston, for solicitor, and A. E. Shore, of Old Richmond township, for treasurer of Forsyth county.

Mr. Baldwin, is a good man, and would bandle the business of the State with "gloves off," and handle it honorably and honestly. Do not be afraid Frank is too nice a man to throw dirt with Mott. That's what we want. The people will daub Mott out on the election day. Mr. Shore is, also, a good man, and

would make Forsyth county a good treasurer, and it is really due him that he gets the nomination. We hope that this will be properly considered and not merely passed unheeded Donnaba, N. C., Aug. 16, 1898.

SOCIAL STUDIES. A henpecked man is the silent partner of his wife's woes. All eyelists are born equal, but

of them deteriorate into

Wise is the man who says nothing when he is debated, and says it gracefully. No man ever realizes how fast he

scorchers.

can go until he starts on a down-A spinster says she favors at Anglo-American alliance-or any

other old kind. A young man who was fired with love says he thinks it was the girl's tather who acted as fireman. If people would reflect more they would be brighter and If they were

brighter they would reflect more.

but the occupants of a juding space ably defend it against all comers. The sad expression often worn by nen of mature years is probably caused by their having forgotten the things they thought they knew when

There's always room at the top,

Ensign Bagley the Peacemaker.

We are glad to note that the movement to commemorate the sacrifice of North Garolina's brave young 2-7 of a day. How long will A and ensign who was the first to fall in the present war with Spain, has taken definite shape in the Worth Bagley Monument Association of Raleigh, N. C., and that contributions toward the erection of the pile which is to bear witness to posterity of the complete reconciliation between the north and the south have commenced to pour in from almost every

state in the union. Since the last gun of the great American conflict was fired at Appomattox there have been many agencies at work in this country seeking to beal the wounds of sectional strife; but we hazard nothing in say-8. Name (a) A volcano in Iceland. which surrounded that event has eccomplished more toward making this desired result possible than has

aught else. DON'TS FOR THE TABLE. chmond Leader

Don't overdecorate the table. Don't decorate with strong scented Don't serve boiled fish without

potatoes. Don't serve hot entrees on cold plates. Don't serve asparagus without

Don't force a guest to eat more han he wishes. Don't apologize for the cook.

ment.

Don't make any excuse for any thing. Don't mention the cost of any

Believes He Is Crazy?

harlotte Observer. The statement in yesterday morn ing's Raleigh correspondence, credited to Democratic State Chairman Simmons, that the impeachment of Governor Russell by the next Legislature "is a certainty," is startling; and it is added that this does not appear to be dependent upon either party, Republicans being as anxious for it as Democrats, Certainly a Legislature could do nothing more to its credit than to relieve the executive office of this wrong headed. passionate, dreadful man, and forever disquality him from voting and holding office. We sincerely believe

he is a lunatic.

The State Campaign. Asheville Citizen. It is a matter for profound thank fulness on the part of every patriotic North Carolinian to note the unmitakable signs all over the State, even thus early in the canvass, that the intelligence, the moral worth, the property owners-in other words, the white people and Democrats-will carry this State at the November election. This is highly gratifying to a large class from a purely political standpoint, but there are thousands who look upon the reclamation of the State from the crowd now in control as infinitely more important than the success of any political party.

An Annexationist. Boston Courier.

He-There seems to be no question that divides public opinion more than annexation. Are you in favor She-It is rather sudden, but if you're willing, I am.

Doctors Say; Bilious and Intermittent Fevers

which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels. The Secret of Health.

The liver is the great "driving

wheel" in the mechanism of

man, and when it is out of order,

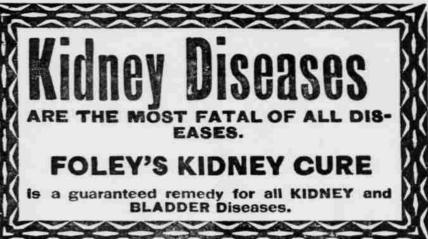
the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result. Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.

This Is the "Dandy" Cutaway Harrow.



Strong, durable, already well introduced. Two carloads ordered in 1898. Bickford & Huffman Grain Drills, Oliver Plows, &c.

BROWN, ROGERS & CO



For Søle at Grimes' Drugstore.

Corn Ovsters. For corn oysters, take one cupful of grated corn, six soda erackers rolled, four eggs beaten separately, and pepper and salt to taste. Fry n spoonfuls on a griddle, with equal

parts of lard and butter. The Stanly Bonds Are Leagt.

Judge Simonton has filed his opinion n the Stanly bond case in which be pholds the validity of the bonds. said that Capt, Chas, Price, divion counsel for the Southern Railway. vill received \$25,000 fees in this case as it settles the question of the validi-ty of about \$250,000 bonds issued by Stanly, Wilkes, Buncombe and Rock ngham counties. The decision of udge Simonton that the bonds ar egal, saves the \$6,000 in bonds held by the University of North Carolina

Wilkesboro, says a number of peop tains, at an elevation of 2,200 feet Wilkesboro can be seen. Three mile off can be seen Moravia, a settleme made by the Moravians before the

fort should be made to avoid it. plication. Term begins Tuesday, so assists nature | September 6.

Mother's in the change tak-Expectant Mother is ena-bled to look for-ward without dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Matherhood, AND Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before

confinement in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as

so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

"My wife suffered more in ten min dren than she did altogether with he last, having previously used four bottles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is blessing to any one expecting to be-come a MOTHER," says a customer. Hendenson Dale, Carmi, Illinois.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Gu. ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND ACHE. INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL, THAT PAIN-KILLER WILL NOT RE-

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