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THIS IS A BIG CHANCE.

WHEAT CULTURE.

It is noticeable in many portions of Eastern Carolina that there is very little wheat raised. This is especi ally true of the greater portion o Halifax county.

THE DEMOCRAT is keenly alive to every interest of the farmers, and has all the while sought to induce them, by argument and illustration. to raise their home supplies.

And the flour consumed by th farmers of this section forms no small portion of those things which they buy rather than produce.

Some have argued that they have tried raising wheat to make their own flour, but sometimes have fail abandoning the cultivation wheat. Success does not always follow at first attempt in any enterprise or undertaking; and then perhaps those who have failed in this region in wheat culture bave not paid the same attention to it and manured the lands as well as for some other crops. In most cases the attention paid to the cotton crop has cut off special attention to almost all other crops. And our trouble about wheat culture in cotton section is, the cotton is never cleared from the fiield in time plant wheat early enough. But as the cotton crop is to be greatly re duced, this trouble will cease.

Perhaps the chief reason why farmers hereabouts do not cultivate wheat, is the want of good mills for converting the wheat into good dictate. flour. This trouble may be avoided in the following manner:

Let a number of farmers agree to p'ant a sufficient quantity of wheat to justify the expense of preparing to make good flour, and let the proposition be made by these farmers to some one who has the proper power, either steam or water, that if he will prepare himself for making good flour they will furnish what wheat they can make on certain number of acres of land, aggregated from the number of acres each man agrees to plant.

This arrangement could be worked through the Farmers' Alliance, the Southern people and has no which could by special committee doubt gained strength with them. ascertain the number of acres that would be planted in wheat and who would obligate to furnish milling him by Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, conviences for that amount.

THE DEMOBRAT suggests this plan as a suitable and easy means of introducing wheat colture in this community. The lands here will undoubtedly produce wheat. no one who has never had experience in wheat culture need expect to succeed as well in his first attempt with it as he would with cotton or corn with which he has been familiar all his life. Every one must learn by his own experience. There is this much certain: if land is properly prepared and well manured and seeded in wheat at the proper time, it will produce the man who can not win is not the some sort of a crop; and a medium or poor crop, all at home, is worth that is all there is in it. a great deal more than a better one all away from home.

THE DEMOCRAT suggest to th farmers one thing further on this subject-and that is that now is the time to begin to think about what land shall be planted in wheat next fall and pitch the crop with an eye to that. Plans laid well ahead are generally the most successful, for they are always more mature and are better followed.

Let us have wheat at home.

That Tired Feeling

Is often the forerunner of serious illness builds up the strength.

Constipation is caused by loss of the peristaltic action of the bowels. Hood's

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

There has been much said and past few months about what farmers would better or better not plant. And THE DEMOCRAT has given its

We will give The Democrat and with the situation now. These good hour, members on both sides of the This morning he was almost unthe weekly Atlanta Constitution one men are confronted with a very house arose and cried, "Go on, go known right here. He was unknown tion, and the Omaha convention will grave poblem.

They can not get much more than half as much for their cotton as it costs to produce it; and so they really can't afford to produce it, and they know it. The same old a compliment to his powers. thing is suggested to them a thousand times over about the wisdom of raising meat and bread at home. one; but what are they to do with conquers all things." their debts if they raise nothing but corn and meat? If every other be rather a slow process to get

now and then. mer who are perhaps not in debtwho have paid out every year-with whom the matter is almost as perthey are those who have not the tion. home supplies on which to run this

and had enough to run on a year, it would be easy enough to make the change; but such is not the case. ed. This is no good reason for Merchants in many cases will not advance a man supplies on any other crop than cotton; so the man who has to have help is almost compelled to plant cotton.

And so the situation is by no means an easy one. Our farmers certainly must make a change, but the change cannot all be made this year. It will of necessity be gradual, and more or less experimental.

THE DEMOCRAT sees these difficulties for the farmes and appreciates them; but if the raising of home supplies had been looked after as carefully during the past five years as it will be for the next two years even, our farmers would now be in better shape.

accept the situation and make the changes that prudence and economy

WILL THEY RECONCILE

Senator David B. Hill, one of the prominent candidates for the nomi nation for the next presidency, has been on a tour through some of the Southern states, and he received quite an ovation wherever he went. Of course he went to speak to the people, and he spoke. His speeches were grand speeches, too. He ad dressed, by invitation, the Mississippi legislature, and spoke in a number of cities along his route.

He has made a fine impression on

Ex-President Grover Cleveland. in answer to a letter addressed to has said that the presidency of this great country is too high and sacred an office to be sought for by the individual. It was thought by some that Mr. Cleveland would withdraw from the contest; and the opening sentences in his letter led one to believe that be was going to the hands of his friends."

THE DEMOCRAT wants the man nominated who can win, and further than that we have no preference. The man who can win is the man to do good for the people, and

No one who is fair-minded and is grappled the Southern people to

like Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken in fore there can be any hope of suc- a great, brave, and honest people.

PATIENT TOIL.

That is very pretty reading which more written, perhaps, during the we reprint from the Atlanta Confrom Nebraska.

It sends a sort of thrill of delight share of advice, which indeed has through us all to read of a young classical-looking young chaps, full the 19th we gather three items of teen standing with us for four man's success, especially where of ambition and eager to bound to years-especially what we have many older ones fail. It sounds the front. Nearly all of them have said about raising home supplies. like fiction to say that a young man appeared before the footlights but But all this advice is much more who had never been heard of before few have received either banquets or easily given than followed. And could draw the Solons from their applause. especially is it so with farmers who lounging places with the first five | There is one however, who has came in debt has nothing to do the gavel rapped at the end of his speech he has made himself great.

We say it is all very pretty read They know it now as well as any of the truth of the adage, "Labor ed with him a few moments be dis-

Let no young man, or old man man raises corn and meat, it would thorough study of the question in hand, whatever it may be, and night it is hailed with delight money to pay their debts by selling whithout thoroughly mastering a bushel of corn and a piece of meat what is attempted. To say that Mr. Bryan at the age of thirty has Then there is another class of such mastery over details of a question of such broad and momentous importance to more than sixty millions of people, is to say that plexing as with those in debt; and he has been a student of that ques-

Young man, it takes persistent. ceaseless labor to do things like If every man were out of debt that It does. But the same world is open to all. Let no one despair.

STATE CHRONICLE SOLD.

Chronicle, has sold that paper to Mr. a strong, clear, convincing argument, Thos. R Jerniga, who is well known in North Carolina journalism.

Mr. Daniels has been editor of the State Chronicle since October 1885 He succeed Mr. Randolph A. Shotwell as editor of the weekly Chronicle, and continued it a weekly for four and a half years, when he estab lished the daily Chronicle which he has edited until last Monday.

Mr. Daniels has made himself an enviable reputation as a progressive journalist and has attained unto remarkable success for one so young. The secret of his success lies in the There is nothing to be done but fact that he is an indefatigable worker. The whole State, including his thousands of readers and the members of the press especially, deeply regret to see Mr. Daniels retire from North Carolina journalism. He has done faithful, noble work and it has been duly appreciated. His plans for the future are not yet matured but all hope to see him at the

legion, expect to see the paper who have served in congress from to be badly left this time." abreast of the times and questions ten to eighteen years say they have

Mr. Daniels gave as his chief rea backing sufficient to make the paper | Carlisle, Morrison, Mills, or any Mr. Jernigan has.

comes Mr. Jernigan.

POINTEDLY PUT.

Mr. W. W. Kitchin, chairman of Person county Democratic Executive committee, has called the coun ty convention for May 14th, He say it. But he did not say it. He urges the whole people to take part practically said that he is "still in in the township primaries and county convention in the following elocrats all over the State:

"It is earnestly requested that all who are interested in good government take unusual interest in these matters. A just regard for the com- been made happy by use of "Rose Buds." ing contest promises to be severe, the following diseases and their disman to do good for the people; and the principles involved affect every eases and their distressing symptoms, man and his kindred, the result will Ulceration, Congestion and Falling of mission is not yet ended. It is com-It seems to us, however, that be immeasurable, and the cause is Dropsy of the Womb, Suppress- posed of brave and courageous men, Mr. Cleveland would just as well common. The Democracy, whose ed Menstruation, Rupture at Childbirth, who cannot be alarmed by clamor. I hands have been tied in national af- or any complaint originating in diseases have reason to believe that the Aldeclare himself a candidate; for his studied silence along certain lines declares his candidacy unmistak-declares his candidacy unmistak-ably.

hands have been tied in national afform any complaint originating in diseases have reason to believe that the Alliance, as an organization, will not lacing, overwork, excesses or miscarriages. One lady writes us that after suffering for ten years with Leucorrhea second sober thought will rule North ably. citizen to aid her in this present or Whites, that one application entirely Carolina in this emergency, as it has year of struggle and conflict and vic | cured her and futhermore, she suffers no people will deny that both the men have a strong following; but Hill's who have given her the victories and victories are a simple, harmless preparation. But always done. Unmask the new leadhave a strong following; but Hill's who have given her the victories wonderful in effect. The patient can pronounced views on the force bill heretofore, and still relying upon apply it herself. No doctors' examina- preheud the consequences, and that people in the train yard saw a good grappled the Southern people to him.

It seems now, looking at the mat
It seems now, looking at the consequences, and that the consequences, and that the consequences, and the the consequences, and that ter from a southern standpoint, the field and allow all her principles THE LEVERETTE SPECIFIC Co., 339 will be prepared for it when the State Henry. They hurried up town, se. Book 89 on page 474, I shall sell which may be broken up if a good tonic that Hill is in the lead. But be- to be established as eternal laws of Washington St. Boston, Mass. like Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken in lore there can be any nope of sucseason. This medicine invigorates the cess for either, that squabble in New Prosperity and happiness shall yet Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and alarmed." kidneys and liver to remove the waste York must be settled. That settled, come. Good citizens, upon these Clemishes from horses: Blood Spavin' either Hill or Cleveland can win; matters think, and thinking, act. At- Surbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-worm

TO GREATNESS IN A DAY.

(Atlanta Constitution, 17th.) WASHINGTON, March 16 .- (Special stitution about Congressman Bryan There are many young men in the present house.

All of them are smooth faced,

are in debt some. Many of the minutes of his first speech on the His name is William J. Bryan. He very best men in the country are tariff. And it sounds still more hails from Nebraska, and is about in debt. As to why or how they incredible when we read how, when thirty-one years of age. By one

> to the country. To night he is recog-For a man so young to handle so nized here as the greatest living tarably a question that has been dis iff reform orator. Tomorrow he will cussed by the ablest men of the find himself famous throngout the country for a score of years, is quite country. At the opening of congress Speaker Crisp appointed blm as one of the new men on the ways ing; but there is much meaning in and means committee. Mr. Bryan it. It is only another illustration wanted it and when the speaker talkcovered that he would make no mis take to so recognize the young man. either, think to do likewise without To the average member, however, the appointment was a surprise but to

HE CAUGHT THE HOUSE.

When the tariff debate was taken up today and Mr. Bryan took the floor to deliver a speech, the old members quickly slipped back into the lobby. They expected nothing from the smooth-faced young man, the late Samuel J. Randali.

nearly ever man was in his seat and ing popular majority at the polls." every eye was upon the young orator, whose words showed a surprising Mr. Josephus Daniels, editor and familiarity with the subject. There largest stockholder in the State was no threshing over old straw, but delivered with a display of natural oratory which cannot be equaled by any man upon the floor of the house or senate either, for that matter.

The republicans commenced interrupting him after he had taken perhaps twenty minutes, and then it was he showed what was in him. Quick at repartee, thoroughly pos ted, he drove them to cover as fast as they showed their heads, and every time he received enthusiastle applause. Hundreds of questions were put to him and to every one he made a reply that routed the questioner. At the expiration of an hour, the time accorded to him, the speaker's gavel rapped. Then it was every man on both sides arose to ask unanimous consent for an extension.

THEY WANTED MORE.

never heard a tariff speech to equal it. This might sound like an exagson for selling a want of financial geration, but it is true. No effort of ed the Hon. John S. Henderson's atwhat it ought to be; and this be says the recognized tariff orators, has ever touched it. His voice was per-THE DEMOCRAT regrets Mr. Dan- fect, his delivery magnificent, and in every particular.

It was, indeed, a grand speech. When he had finished, every democrat on the floor crowded around form in that convention, and in the him to tender congratulations. Not one single man failed. Even the doorkeepers and pages crowded around, and people from the galler ies came down after the adjournment, to get a closer view of the man be straight Democrats. quent terms, which apply to demo- who had bounded from obscurity to something about the strength of the greatness in one day.

that not settled, neither can win.

Blood poisoned by diptheria, the Grip, ocratic is your party. Therefore let typhoid fever searlet fever at a letter than, and the primaries. Control them. tifles, Sprains, and Swollen Through, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warrauted the most wonder ul Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by E. T.

THREE ITEMS.

POLK FOR SECOND, ALEXANDER FOR GOVERNOR, AND DEMOCRACY SOLID.

From the National Democrat of interest to our readers:

POLK FOR SECOND.

All doubt about the attitude of Mr. Polk, president of the national farmers' Alliance, in regard to the third party movement is removed. He said to the National Democrat, with emphasis and feeling :

"The St. Louis convention was a third-party movement; the platform adopted was a third party declaranominate a third party ticket; there can be no doubt about this. It is inevitable. It cannot be prevented. I don't know who will head the ticket, but I expect to be nominated for the second place. A northwestern man will be selected for the presi dential nomination,"

Speaking of the effect of the move ment in the South he said :

"I am more familiar with North Carolina. In the approaching State convention it will nominate the State ticket and name the delegates to the national Democratic convention, who will be under cast iron instructions to vote for a platform and ticket in sympathy with the third party principles. I expect to see the State convention go to pieces on this rock. Those who favor the nomination of Gov. Holt, being hopelessly in the who bears a striking resemblance to minority, will break up the convention and nominate a ticket of their He had not had the floor five min- own. In this way, if in no other, utes howeve , before they commen- the Democratic party will be wreckced returning, and in ten minutes ed and crushed under an overwhelm

ALEXANDER FOR GOVERNOR.

A conference was held in Washington this week between the president of the North Carolina State Al. a demonstration was made in his liance, the president of the National honor. Farmers' Alliance, State Auditor Sanderlin and Hon. S. B Alexander. The result was an agreement to present the name of Mr. Alexander to the State convention, which meets in Raleigh on the 18th of May, as the Alliance candidate for Govern-

"The Alliance will control the convention and can nominate any ticket t pleases," said a prominent member of the order to the National Demo-When asked what the effect of this arrangement would be on the national ticket, he replied: "The electoral vote of the State is the rock upon which we shall split. There is no compromise there. Our interests lie in the Presidency and in Congress. Any honest, economical State administration will suit us. Everybody cried out, "Go on, go Our grievances cannot be remedied on, you can have all the time you by State regulation. A simple inwant." He spoke for nearly three dorsement of platforms amount to hours. There was not a dull sen- nothing. We want action not words. tence nor a dull word in the entire There will be a third party electoral Mr. Jernigan outlined his policy speech Not a man left his se t the ticket in the field in North Caroline, in Tuesday's Chronicle, the first whole time. It was a magnificent and those who speak from a knowl- company. We are glad to learn of issue of the paper under his manage- effort, perfect in every way. Noth eige of the strength of the move the flattering success of this imporment; and the friends and admirers ing like it has been heard on the floor ment know that it will sweep the tant industry in the upper Cape of Mr. Jernigan, who are sudeed of the house for twenty years. Men State. The politicians are going

ANOTHER VIEW.

When the National Democrat call-

tention to the claims made by the Alliance leaders in North Carolina, he said; "As I understand the sitnation, the Alliance leaders claim iels' retirement and as heartily wel- his argument simply unanswerable that they will control the State convention, adopt the St. Louis platform up with orders. The good turned and instruct the delegates to the national convention to offer the platevent of its certain rejection, retire. Well, it can't be done. It will be a Democratic State convention. The St. Louis platform will not be adopted and the Chicago convention will Democratic party in North Carolina; Mr. John Henry, of Iredell county. something about its organization Esquire D. G. Maxwell, who holds and its power. It will never the belt as the champion knot adgo to pieces on the lines indicated juster of North Carolina, perfomed by the third party leaders. There are no signs of disintegration. Its at the depot when the A. T. & C. train came in, watching out for his ers, and let the people once under- girl. They had never met, but as the stand their purpose and correctly ap- passengers got out of the train, the convention meets. They are not cured the license from the register in Scotland Neck on the 26th English Spavin Limment removes all yet whipped, nor very seriously the afternoon train for Atlanta.

nimals cured in 30 minutes by Wool, to cure yield slowly but surely to hundred and seventy-five acres, Pills restore this action and invigorate the liver, liver, liver, liver, the liver, the liver, liver,

The Latest News.

JUDGE GILMER DEAD.

Carolina as a man of ability,

Wilmington Star 20th.

insurance for \$2,250.

Richmond Dispatch.

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OIL WORKS BURNED.

The pine wood oil works of

Messrs, Hasen & Smith, at Malmo,

on the Cape fear river about nine

miles from the city, were burned

vesterday about 1.30 a. m. The

building containing the retorts and

condensers was entirely consumed.

The proprietors estimate their

loss at \$4,000, upon which there is

CAN'T BE TWO ORGANS.

Raleigh N. C., March 18 .- Your

correspondent is informed to night

that notice has been serve! on Col-

onel L. L. Polk, president of the

National Alliance, that if his news-

paper, the Progressive Farmer, 18

to be the organ of the Taird party

it can no longer be considered the

organ of the Farmers' Alliance.

This notice, it is further stated, 18

given by Marion Butler, the presi-

HILL AT CHARLOTTE.

Charlotte N. C., March 19,

Senator Hill, accompanied by Colo-

nel Mc Elway, of New York, Cap-

tain Ridgeway, of Brooklyn, and

press re; resentatives, passed through

here to-night. The party stopped

here for supper. After supper the

Senator addressed the five or six

bundred people who had gathered

at the station to meet him. His

address was well received and quite

A SAMPSON COUNTY MEIXCAN

SOLDIER

At Andrew's Bridge, Bladen

county, now lives Mr. Robert M

son of Mr. Daniel Meivin who lived

near Melvin's Bridge, on South

River, in McDaniel's township,

There were two other brothers

Messrs. Bun and Daniel, both went

in the war with Mr. Robert Melvin.

Mr. Ban survived and returned with

his brother Robert, but Mr. Daniel

died and never reached home. Mr.

Robert Melvin now draws his pen-

A HANDSOME BUSINESS.

Mr. R. O. Whitaker, formerly

popular conductor on the Atlantic

Coast Line, is in the city represen-

ting the Favetteville woodenware

Fear metropolis, and it will be in

equal if not surpass northern made

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A REAL ROMANCE IN CHARLOTTE

the ceremony. It appears that

A fact worth knowing is that blood

News & Observer 22nd.

Wil Messenger 22nd.

are now engaged in

Melvin who was a soldier in

Mexican war. Mr. Melvin

deat of the State Alliance.

Richmond Dispatch.

Judge John A. Gilmer died at his home in Greensboro Thursday of last week. He was 54 years old was well known throughout North and death. Being the most ansi-

WHAT IS

By taking Hood's Sarsapari all indications of scrofula collec-

Mid." J. S. CARLILE, Naurichi, N. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared on by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Man.

100 Doses One Dollar

BLOOD POIS

For sale by. E. T. WHITEHIA & Co., Draggists.



teresting to note that they are now selling their manufactures throughs out the United States. The cantal of the company is \$40,000, and they covered water cans, pails, churus, and has to make a lose run to keep out are of very superior quality and

CHARLOTTE, March 21 .- J. R. Thompson, aged 64 years, a member of the Atlanta police force was married in this city today to Miss Lydia J. Henry, 22 years old, daughter of

policeman Thompson advertised for ceased, adjoining the lands a wife. The iredell young lady Lee and Mrs Bettie Mabry to sets, and the said defendant w opened a correspondence with him. take notice that he is required to They exchanged photographs and all before Clerk of the Superior Clubs that sort of thing, and arranged to Halifax, North Carolina on the meet each other here today. Police- of March 1892, and answer or

man Thompson arrived here on the tiff will apply to the Court for the morning train from Atlanta and was demanded in said complaint. 2 25 6t. CLERK SUPERIO

the complaint in said action or

of deeds, and were married by land, to wit: That land on the Esquire Maxwell. Then they took leading by Sam's Head to Steptos's just on the opposite side of the fork Sam's Head, bounded by the land Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Best, Jo James, Henry James, Bob Ferral and Itch on human and horses and al diseases which all other medicines fail Charlie Everett, and containing

This February 23rd, 1892. W, H. KITCHIN,