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DEMOCRATIC JUDGES NOM-INATED.

Following is a list of the Judges for Superior Court nominated in their respective districts and ratified by the State Democratic Convention:

First district-Geo. H. Brown, Jr of Beaufort. Second district-Henry R. Bryan, of

Craven. Fitth district-Thos J. Shaw of Gui! Sixth district-Oliver H. Allen, of

Lenior.

Seventh district-Thos. A. McNeil of Robeson. Eleventh district-William A. Hoke

SERIOUS CONTEMPLATION.

Elsewhere we print an editorial ar ticle taken from the News & Observer which we wish every man in the State, white and black, could read and real-

The statements made by the News & Observer are serious to contemplate. No one who has made any observation of the present State administration doubts for a moment what our contemporary says. Speaking of the board of directors for the Deat, Dumb and Blind Institute for the whites, the News & Observer says: "With possibly one exception, each one of them has a string tied to his commission. dare to go contrary to his orders."

Such a state of affairs is enough to hurling from place and power any and kind in sympathy with such adminis-

State from the present shameful misrule and bateful maladministration?

it is well known that North Carolina's former bright face would be greatly blurred in a photograph with any number of her sister states. The past four years have done the work. These blots and blurs on our State must be rubbed away. Her face must again ends. shine under the light of decent government. And this is the year in which to do the great work, and the Democratic party is the medium through upon which Jim Young and Dan Ruswhich it is to be done.

Let the test men be put before the people for their support-men against! whom there is no question.

afford to put him before the people. Now, for once, let us have put before the people men whose entire record is clean—political and personal—and then we may have a strong lever which will give us power.

tion that North Carolina stands as a laughing stock before the world. Incompetence has been the mark stamped on every department of our present State government; and what is as bad, if not worse, is the wilful wickedness and unblushing iniquity that have accompanied the incompetence.

Such ought not to be; such cannot longer be, if the good and noble freeand act accordingly.

MAGNANIMOUS COL, CARR.

Col. J. S. Carr, of Durham, has recently spent ten days at Jacksonville, making observations as to how . North Carolina troops are faring, along with others. Col. Carr became convinced that the North Carolina soldiers needed some money; so he offered to advance for the Government pay for one month to the boys from his own State. This, it was said, would have taken \$25,000.

When Col. Carr began to make the final arrangements to pay the soldier boys, he was met by objection, saying that it would make the other soldiers dissatisfied. So they were not allowed to receive their pay, notwithstanding the magnanimous offer Col. Carr had

But Col. Carr will ever hold a warm place in the hearts of the North Caro- ors have been engaged and it will be a lina troops now at Jacksonville.

MEETING EX. COM. FOR THE 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Papers in District will please copy.

CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA.

The Norfolk Landmark recently said some pleasant things about North Carolina soldiers in the present war with Spain. Our State contemporaries nave shown appreciation of the pleas ant things said by the Landmark by

referring to them frequently. The Landmark referring to the matter again Tuesday says:

We are exceedingly glad that though our words were so much weaker than strict justice demands, they have proved agreeable to our friends across the line. There are no two States in the Union whose people are more amicably disposed towards each other than North Carolina and Virginia. You ever hear a Virginian speak of the people of North Carolina in any other han the most cordial terms, and we are sure that the same sentiment towards Virginia is to be found among North Carolinians. The absence of jealousy between the two commonwealths is subject of frequent remark. There is extraordinary congeniality in the temperaments of their inhabitants. It is this which makes us confident that the close bonds of sympathy and affection that now exist will last as long as the States themselves. Virginis, of course, would rather see her own sons win glory in the war than the scions of any other State; but it is unquestionable that her next choice i North Carolina, and the glorious deeds already to the latter's credit can hardly please her own people more than they please ours. Long live Carolina and her valiant children !"

A NEGRO CONTROLS THE WHITE D. D. AND B. SCHOOL.

There were more reasons than one why Jim Young, now a major, left his

troops and came to Raleigh this week. institutions at Raleigh as absolutely as the Czar of Russia controls his private The Governor holds their signed resignsecretary. Not a move can be made o'clock this afternoon the little boy nation, to be accepted whenever they in the white institution without his was still alive, but the physician does consent. He was here this week to not think it possible for him to live. press the screws on his white associates. make every self-respecting man in North they let him run things as he pleases, noted blockader, met with a sudden no doubt of this.

all who hold position of trust of any and make alive? It is because Gov-North Carolina need than what they them has a string tied to his commishave seen of the present disgraceful sion. The Governor holds their signas Jim Young is the medium through all in the hollow of Jim Young's hand. It is too plain to need argument. If he chooses to squeeze them-they From one end of the State to the other are dead ghosts. And Jim will squeeze

> Here's a pretty howdy-do! The chief educational institution of tion of the white unfortunate children of the State, controlled by a negro pol-

The people will not forget that Prof. Chas. F. Messerve, a life-long Republican, refused to serve on the Board because of the low plane of public morals sell run it. Mr. B. F. Montague, long chairman of the Board, was forced off because it was no place for a respectable man who desired a decently maniged institution, and Mr. James A. We sometimes say that a man's Briggs, who had been on the executive political record is clean and so we can committee for fifteen years, resigned

for the same reason. If the Governor has any desire to have even a protense of white rule of the white institutions he ought to accept the resignation of Jun Young and his "dummies" and appoint decent white men to manage the white institutions To continue the present control is to It is a matter for serious contemplatinsult the unfortunate children of the State who have no other place at which they can secure instruction.

YANKEES MILKED THE COW.

Charity and Children, published a Thomasville Orphanage, says:

"The papers are telling the pranks the soldiers played on their way to the South, but we have seen nothing ahead of the one by some New York fellows men of the State will only say as much in the good old town of Thomasville. A citizen fastened his cow near the water tank at the depot where the grass was green and tender, and as the train stopped for water a squad of soldiers jumped out, armed with tin cups, and, surrounding the cow, drained her dry in a couple of minutes. Some children went without milk for supper that night, but nobody begrudged it to the

> The Summer School for teachers and he Summer Law School will open at Wake Forest June 21st. Those wishing information can get it from Prof. J. B. Cariyle of the Summer School, and Prof. N. Y. Gulley for the Law School. This is a delightful place to spend a month in summer and those who do so will doubtless be well pleas-

> The University Summer School for teachers will begin June 21st and will last one month. The best of instructdelightful place and season for teach-

An Enterprising Druggist.

There are few men more wide awake The members of the Ex. Com. for and enterprising than E. T. Whitehead the 2nd Congressional District are & Co. who spare no pains to secure the skin deep, depending entirely on a four troops each from the First United neveryining in their line for at 8:30 o'clock to fix time and place their many customers. They now have If the liver is inactive, you have a bilifor holding a convention, and to trans- the valuable agency for Dr. King's New ous look, if your stomach is disordered, act such other business as may come Discovery for Consumption, Coughs you have a dyspeptic look, if your kid-before the Committee. This June 7th, and Colds. This is the wonderful neys are affected, you have a pinched W. A. Dunn, Chairman. remedy that is producing such a furor look. Secure good health, and you all over the country by its many startl- will surely have good looks. "Electric ing cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, It is a great seap from the old fash- Brunchitis, Hoarseness and all affec-

STATE NEWS.

The Wilmington Star says: "Heavy shipments of truck continue o be made daily. Yesterday four or five car-loads were taken out by the Atlantic Coast Line.'

The Washington Gazette says that 'you can hardly pass up and down the treet sometimes for baby carriages, and congratulates the town on the new ordinance passed by the town commisioners forbidding baby carriages to be rolled on the sidewalk only in single graphic communication with the surfile. If they go two abreast they will be fined.

A correspondent from Columbia, N. C., to the News & Observer tells now a colored man met a respectable white woman in the road and spoke indecently to her. Soon some "Spanish soldiers" waited upon him and he soon learned that he was held to strict account for his conduct. He will hardly talk so again.

An item sent out irom Aurora says "The Irish potato is now being rapidly shipped, the crop in this section being very large. The shipment from this place averages over one thousand barrels per day. The crop, as to time of shipment and size, is at least ten days earlier than last year. It is now estimated that 25,000 to 30,000 barrels will be shipped from this point. The erop prospects of all kinds are good."

Tarboro Southerner: "Mr. J. E. Crute, who succeeded Mr. Geo. B. Hughes, as proprietor of the Central Warehouse is now in town, preparatory to opening the Central for the season. Mr. Crute is an experienced warehouseman, and is thoroughly acquainted with the bright leaf trade of the Carolinas and Virginia and proposes to hustle for the farmers of this vicinity and secure the top prices always." A special from Greensboro to Sun-day's Richmond Dispatch, said

This morning the 2 year-old son of Mr. H. J. Elam, of the Evening Record, swallowed part of the contents of He controls the deaf, dumb and blind a bottle of carbolic acid. A physician was summoned at once, but the child could not swallow the antidote. At 4

Winston, N. C., June 10,-He has given them notice that unless George Vernon, a white man and a Carolina, segardless of party or color, he will turn out the white lady teach- death last night by jumping from the rise in indignation and join hands in ers in the white institution. There is rear of the passenger train on the Norfolk and Western road, six How is it that Jim Young can kill miles north of Martinsville, Va. The train was running twenty miles an ernor Russell gives him the power, hour. Vernon lived only a few min-His white associates on the board have lates after he was picked up. Two of- have been accomplished last week but What more do the good people of no real commissions as directors. With ficers had him on the train; returning the government unwilling to send out

News & Observer : Durham, N. C., administration to spur them to every ed resignation, to be accepted whenever June 11.—(Special.)—A fatal cutting sufficient escort could be provided. possible effort to redeem our good old they dare to go contrary to his orders. affray occurred here this afternoon The transports will be convoyed by six- of her cousin, Miss Jennie Williams. about 7:30 o'clock between Wiley which his orders are issued, they are Whitfield and Hal Crabtree. Knives were used with deadly effect. Whitfield was cut in the lung and just under the heart and can't possibly live, but a if they refuse to sneeze when he takes short time. Crabtree was cut in a number of places and while his condition is serious, it is not necessarily fatal. The fight occurred in the rear the State, established for the instruc- of a bar-room on Mangum street known well nigh certain of being before Sanas "No. 9." Both men were drinking tiago in a very short time. heavily. They were taken to the itician, and controlled for political Watts Hospital for treatment.

The Raleigh Post, quoting from the Apex News, says: "A young merchant not far from Apex is now buying hawks-chicken hawks, sparrow hawks and blue bird hawks. The price paid is a 10 cent plug of tobacco. He alleges that as he deals in chickwill secure to him at least a dozen pean powers to intervene. chickens that he would not get if the hawks were let alone. Since offering the reward one of his neighbors has He devotes so much of his time to the war and see nothing before her but hawk hunting that the people in the neighborhood think he has entirely given up his farm, and have nick named him hawk."

News and Observer: Winston, N. C., June 10.—(Special.) the United States, celebrated his ninety pinth birthday a few days ago by preach- were landed from the Marblehead. The ing a special sermon at his home. Spaniards were covered by a thicket About one thousand people gathered to participate in the anniversary exercises, which were held in the grove near the aged divine's residence. After rendered all the more conspicuous by the sermon, which was an earnest ef- the white canvas of their tents. Early fort, dinner was spread on a long table and all of the guests were invited to launch, coming close to shore, materiabout two hundred and fifty kinspeople ally aided our troops by her heavy guns, of all that her life may be as happy as of Rev. Mr. Needham, among them and powerful electric lights with which we think she deserves. being Rev. Z. J. Needham, of California, she could sweep the neighboring who came back to attend the anniver- woods and show parties of the enemy. Needham exhorted those present to be The Spaniards retired about dawn. temperate in all things and Godly Four Americans were killed and one fear and unity in all spiritual under- wounded. The dead are Assistant

The Winston correspondent to the News and Observer tells of the troubles of a Republican postmaster. He says:
"Mr. W. C. Meadows, a merchant and Republican postmaster at Moravian Falls, Wilkes county, is in trouble. He owed a Northern firm and refused to pay. Finally they wrote to the postmaster, not knowing that Meadows held that office, and asked for the name of a lawyer. Meadows sent the name of his brother-in-law. The firm wrote the lawyer, but Meadows got the letter and later wrote the firm that the lawyer was no good. The lawyer got a letter through the Wilkesboro postoffice and an investigation was asked for to find out who had been forging the lawyer's name. Postoffice Inspector Dexter had Meadows arrested and tried this week at Wilkesboro. He plead guilty to the charge and was ers. Reduced rates will be given on placed uner a \$200 bond for his appearance at Federal court. His wife is now acting as postmaster."

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WAR NEWS.

During the last week aithough no or retard the success of American arms, yet there has been a gradual progress in our favor.

In the Philippines, the insurgent eader Aguinaldo is fast closing his lines around Manila, and cutting off the Spaniards from railway and telerounding country. Dewey's guns frownng from the harbor cut off all hope of succor to the beseiged city from the sea. It seems to be only a matter of time before Gen. Angusti, commander of the Spanish troops, will be forced to surrender. Cable dispatches say that, Saturday, a battle was being fought between the Spaniards and insurgents Should the latter succeed the fall of Manila will probably be the result. In case the city should be taken Admiral Dewey has promised to prevent a massacre. No American troops have reached the Philippines yet. However, two expeditions have left, and a third is being prepared.

Rear Admiral Sampson's bembardment of Spanish fortifications on the eastern coast of Cuba, last week, resulted in the capture of Guantanamo a small town about forty miles from Santiago. In the fight which occurred on the landing of the marines, the town was burned. Eight hundred men under the American flag are holding the place as a site for. the landing of regular troops.

It is said that there are good roads leading from Guantanamo to Santiago over which the American army would have little difficulty transporting it heavy seige guns and baggage. A force of Cuban insurgents, many of whom have been armed by the United States government, are camped around San tiago, ready to co-operate with our troops, when they arrive.

The invasion of Cuba which the United States have had in contemplation for some time seems to be rapidly drawing near. The first detachment consisting of 25,000 men, will be sent over in fif y transports. This might such a large fleat unguarded, ordered the expedition to be delayed until a teen war vessels headed by the Indiana

With Cervera's fleet closed up in Santiago, a good landing on Cuba assured by the capture of Guantanamo, and such a strong fleet to engage any Spanish war vessels that might wish to attack them, the American army is

As the war seems to progress toward a success for American arms, the desire for seace in Spain and infact all continental Europe seems to grow. Threatened at once with famine, bankruptcy, and revolution for Spain peace is rendered almost imperative. It is ens every hawk be can have killed stated that she has requested the Eurothey do not accede to her request, it is only a matter of time before she will made it a daily practice to chew a ping be forced to sue. Her most candid dal party entered, preceded by the folof tobacco and pay for it with a hawk. friends deplore the commencement of

afternoon the Spaniards made an attempt to regain the ground which they lost at Guantanamo last Friday. The Surgeon Gibbs, Sergeant Charles HA Smith, and Privates McColgan and Dunphy. The attacking force of Spaniards has been variously estimated from 200 to 1,000. Their loss is unknown, as they carried off their killed and wounded; but it is believed to have been considerably greater than that of the Americans.

June 14. The invading army consisting of thirty two transports and 15,- AGENTS WANTED 000 officers and men sailed from Key West at day break Monday morning. It is expected to arrive at Cuba about Thursday. Admiral Sampson has cleared the way for them so that little difficulty in effecting a landing is ap prehended. Most of the troops composing the expedition are United States regulars. The only three volunteer organizations abroad are the 71st New York Infantry Volunteers, the 2nd Massachusetts Infantry Volun-Good looks are really more than teers, and two dismounted squadrons of Many superb Phototype engravings. States volunteer calvary.

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States marines are still holding their own. The Spaniards have made two attempts to dislodge them by night great battle has been fought to forward attacks, but have failed each time. In the second attack the insurgents cooperated with the Americans. This s the first instance in which they have

> fought with us. To ensure the success of our troops in holding their position reinforcements have been landed from the Marblehead and Texas. S. H. S.

> > DEATH AND DROWNING.

Correspondence to THE COMMONWEALTH,) AHOSKIE, N. C., June, 14, 1898. Mr. W. S. Dukes went to Littleton

Miss Blanche Newsom went to Lit tleton Monday. Mr. J. C. Williams, of the Camp

Mfg. Co., was here Tuesday. Mr. J. Parker was in town Tuesday in the interest of the new railroad. Mr. Norfleet Willoughby died Mon day and was buried Tuesday.

A colored man named Askew was drowned in the river near Winton

WHITAKERS ALBUM.

Correspondence to THE COMMONWEALTH.) WHITAKERS, N. C., June 13, 1898.

Miss Mary Ricks spent Sunday night Mess. Brown and Gates, of Rocky Mt., were here Sunday. Mr W. C. Taylor left Wednesday to

Mr. Frank Stallings, of Littleton vas here last week. Misses Helen Land and Vernon Cut-

Wilson.

chin returned Thursday from Rocky Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avent, of Aventsille, were in town Friday.

Mr. C. E. Exum returned Thursday from South Carolina where he has been for several months, buying cotton. Prot. C. M. Baggarly, of Virginia pent Thursday night here.

Miss Sallie Holmes, of Virginia, was the guest of Mrs. E. P. Land on Saturlay and Sunday. Mrs. F. M. Rawlings visited Mrs. A

. Taylor last week. Misses Minnie, Matt and Ruth Moore are visiting relatives in Wilson. Miss Mattie Carter left Tuesday for

Mrs. Van Sharp, of Tarboro, was in own last week. Misses Nannie and Temple Battle eturned from Rocky Mount Saturday.

Miss Loulie Garrett went to Enfield

Miss Lillan Mann leaves Thursday for Greenville to attend the marriage

BEAUTIFUL MAPRIAGE AT HAMILTON.

(Correspondence to THE COMMONWEALT.)

HAMILTON, N. C. June 13, 1898. The Baptist church of this place was he scene of a beautiful marriage last Wednesday evening at 6:20, when a very large crowd assemble: to witness the marriage of Miss Hattie E. Lawrence, one of Hamilton's most popular young ladies, to Mr. Van R. Taylor, a prosperous farmer who lives near here. The church had been beautifully deccrated by the bride's numerous friends and with ferns, pot plants, and cut flowers, had been transformed into a place of beauty. Promptly at the appointed time Miss Sallie Salisbury entered the church with Mr. Mayo Rives and took her accustomed place at the organ. She skillfully rendered Mendelshon's wedding march and the brilowing gentlemen who acted as ushers: Dr. B. L. Long, Messrs. Mayo Rives,

Wan or Salisbury, and Walter Howard. Miss Ann. e Barnhill, with Mr. Pat June 13. At 3 o'clock, Saturday Davenport, M. Vie Barnhill with Mr. Will Rhoades, Mis. Hattie P. Lawrence with Mr. Reuben Puryls, Miss Carrie Lawrence, of Edgecon, be, with Rey. James Needham, of Surry county, fight lasted thirteen hours, ending Howard, of Edgecombe, with Mr. By-Mr. Sherrod Salisbury, Miss Nary Sunday morning, when reinforcements num Williams. The bride and groom were met at the altar by the Rev. Mr. Finch who impressively made them man and wife. After the marriage a close to the camp, while the position brilliant reception followed at the of the Americans, on open ground, was home of the groom. The wedding presents, many of them han Isome and costly, attested the popularity of the

Miss Lawrence was a great favorite in Hamilton and has the sincere wishes

Rev. Mr. Fisher preached at the Methodist church on Sunday. Mr. Mason Smith of Scotland Neck was in town Sunday.

Mr. Peyton Anthony, of Hobgood was in town Sunday. Miss Mary Whitehurst of Pitt Coun ty is visiting Miss Lena Brooks.

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