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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1892.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For State Senators, 2d District : C. L. PETTIGREW, of Washington 8 . M. ROLLISON, of Darc.

CHAIRMAN Simmons, of the Democratic State Executive Committee, has tried to arrange a joint canvass between the Democratic candidates and the People's party candidates, but Chairman Wilson of the new party declines to accept a joint can-

Dr. Exum and Mr. Butler expressed a willingness to meet their opponents, but when Mr. Aycock, one of the Democratic Presidential electors met them at Charlotte a few days ago, they wanted to limit his time to one hour and a half while they had all the time they wanted. To this unfair term Mr. Aycock agreed and after the debate ended Dr. Exum had enough and said that the Third party candidates would not engage in any more joint discussions.

... NOT FREE SILVER.

ONE of the great points to which that between the Democrats and Republicans Third party riends always refer bas telegraphed Otho Wilson, not to make is the Free Silver bill which was de- any more appointments for him. feated in the last Congress. They my that the Democratic party claims to be in favor of free silver, but that the Democrats vated against the free

This charge is true, The Demo-

bill never know what kind of a bill be satisfied.

The Democratic party is in favor of a Free Silver bill, but they are opposed to the bill which the Republican Senate tried to pass as a Free Silver bill. That bill provided for of silver to be called a dollar. That bill said that if you had sixty-six dollars worth of silver bullion you could take it to a United States mint very muniform of the officers. But coined. This would have been nothing less than the people, through the government, giving the silver owner On July 16. 1870. free citizens of North Carolina were arrested in Alamance and thirty-four dollars, Our friends are say that bill, which would have given made by the orders of a republican governthe silver owners thirty-four cents on every dollar, ought to have passed.

When a Free Silver bill, which provides for the coinage of silver dollars worth in any country and under all circumstances one hundred cents, is brought up you will find Democrats voting for it, but anything less than that will be voted against.

To pay the silver men 34c. on each dollar coined is not free coinage at all, and whan that 34c, is taken out of the dollar it is not a dollar, it is only sixty-six cents made in the shape of a dollar.

In war times a money was issued known as Confederate money, which during the war was passed for dollars and cents, but after the war, when its worth was tested it became a dead issue. Later a silver currency was issued known as the "trade dollar," and for a time that too passed at face value, but when the test came it was reduced to its real value-70c. A few of these trade dollars may yet be in the hands of the people, but if ten years ago you took them for a dollar you are out 30c on every one you have. The same would be the matural result of the dollars coined under this Republican "Free Silver" bill, when the test came the dollar would be reduced to its real value-66c. This is the bill which was de-

66c. and \$1.00.

feated in the last Congress,

A Third party man who has been finding fault with the last Democratic Congress for not passing the Silver bill passed by the Republican Senate, tackled a BEACON reporter so it buys a dollar's worth? To this our reporter answered that it was so CENTRAL DISTRICT.—The days have been long as it did that, "but why is not warm and pleasant, but nights too cool; year-old one?" he asked.

Third party man-"Because he playes out sooner."

Playes out sooner."

Reporter—"So it is with the 66c. dollar. It will play out." As an example our reporter offered this; "In 1863 a dollar of Confederate money was alright. In 1864 Mr. money was alright. In 1864 Mr. B., bought a piece of land for one drying up in some sectious Tebracco re. hundred dollars from Mr. A., paying him in Confederate money. In 1866 the land was alright, so was Mr. B., but Mr. A., was out of money and out of land."

Tebacco re. mains about at a stand-still, the crop being below the average. The ground is too dry and hard for plowing. Turnips where up are peor Both con and conton will be much below the average. out of land."

Say this Silver bill had passed and, in nine years from date you had sold your farm to Mr. Blank for one hundred dollars and in ten days after the sale a test had been made of this new money, you would have only Sam Tilly, colored, was shot and killed gotten \$66 for the farm, and this is in Hickory on Saturday last by O. M. why 66c. is not as good as a dollar of Cawtherne. one hundred cents. See?

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

News and Observer. The bad faith which the Republicans have shown in putting out a State ticket has had the effect of bringing the Third party leaders to a realization of their posi-tion. If they go on they will be making a mere side show for the Republicans, drawing away Democratic voters and aiding Eaves and his followers in getting into power. This, we believe, they have no desire to do. As long as there was a hope that they could command success at the polls they were willing to make the race, but now they see the force of the position taken by Harry Skinner at the convention here some weeks ago. Skinner accepted the nomination for Governor but coupl d his acceptance with a declaration that if it should prove that the Republicans were only in a constiracy to divide the white vote, and then through such division to capture the State, he would withdraw. What he auticipated might be the case, has

heen prov. d now to be well founded His forecast has been justified by the event. Already we hear that he has written a letter say ng that he will not enter the campaign against Democracy. And as if actuated by similar motives and equally patriotic impulsos, we see it stated in the Chariotte Observer that Dr. Exum has sold

This is as it should be. The Republicans ve visioned their agreement, and their learns show what their daloulation is, They warm that the voto will stand for their righest 1-5,000; fore the Deumeratic every voctage of crothing was forn from They bess tunir stugle hope to dehat the Demograts on the Bid given them

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all time harping on the defeat of that us all stand together. Skinner and Exum and Butler are used to fighting the Repub licans; let them all now stand together it was? If they knew they would with the white men of the State and present a solid front to the impending danger,

A PAGE OF REPUBLICAN HIS-TORY.

Raleigh Chronicle. There are a great many young men in this State, of voting ago. who were too the coinage of sixty-six cents worth young in 1868 to receive impressious of passing political events. Since reaching very muniment of the citizens' liberty. But and have one hundred silver dollars they should know that there was a time when law and order did not prevail in North Carolina, and when the power of the courts was defied. These are the facts: Caswell counties. They were arrested by opposed to class legislation, but they military power, without any proteense even or. His orders were executed by one Kirk, whom he had brought over from Tennes co. and placed in command of a regiment of arm-d soldiers. And this was done in times of peace. Why did not the arrested parties apply for release by virtue of the writ of habeas corpus? They did apply, and what did the highest court in the State do? It issued the writ of habeas corpus, and wrote on the back of it that if execu. tion was resisted to recurn the writ- Exc cution was resisted and the writ was returned. Whereupon the Chief Justice, who issued the writ, inquired of the repub lican governor, July 18, 1870, if such resistence was in accordance with his orders. He was informed that it was, and then the Chief Justice declared that "the power of the judiciary was exhausted." New, all this was done under republican rule. It was the first time the republicans were ever in power in this State, and they elec-ted a governor who defied the law and the courts, and a republican Supreme Court quailed before the usurper. This is one page of republican rule in North Carolina it is hoped that another such a page will never be written in our history. It can only be prevented by united action, at the coming election, on the part of the white veters of the State. Let not "Reproach and everies ing shame

Sit mocking on our plumes.'

WEEKLY WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MONDAY, SIPT . M вев 12гв, 1892.

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C. The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina State Weather Service, for the week ending Monday, September 12th, 1892, show that the past week has been remarkably dry. No vain is reported anywhere, except a trace at two or three places. Light showers occurred Sunday evening and Mouday.

The days have been very pleasant and

favorable for gathering grops. The nights have been too cool, which will the dry ness has injured late potatoes, peas and the turnip crop. Cotton is opening very rapidly and picking is progressing every

EASTERN DISTRICT. - The temperature Senate, tackled a BEACON reporter has been slightly belt with normal. Nigits and asked: "If the Silver bill dequite coel. Weather very dry, which has feated, meant only 65c, why is not injured potatoes, pear and turnips." Curing 66c. as good as one hundred cents, tobacco about over. Picking cotton in

a 15-year-old horse as good as a 7- air and soil extremely dry, and rain much year-old one?" he asked.

Third party man—"Recense he hay, fedder and tobacco. Cotton opening so rapidly that it is feared that boils are

ton is opening prematurely. Lue corn is

STATE NEWS.

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS, AS GATHERED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND ELSEWHERE,

Minuie Merick, a circus girl, was attacked

and seriously hurt by alon while out on parade with the circus at Winsten Saturday Rey. Thes. Dixon will make Nag's flead his summer Lome in the tuture, baving purchased a site on which to build a cot.

Greensboro Workman : Charles Reynolds the white boy who, in company with Judge Merrimon Headen, killed Solathiel Swaim, and who is condemned to be hanged on the 20th day of October, expresses a desire to be hung pub icly.

Southport Leader: A large panther cat

was killed last wesk, about three miles west of Southport, by a son of a colored man named Cuffey Hankins.

The only coal mines in operation in this State are owned by the Egypt Coal Com. pany, with a postoffice at Egypt Depot, Chatham cou ity. These mines are being davelop-d and will soon have a capacity of

500 tons per day. General Weaver, the People's party candidate for President, will speak at Bucky Mount on the 30th.

Miss Siddie Dunkle, of Tarboro, was thrown from a buggy and seriously injured

Agnes A'ston a co'ored wom n. was acgidentally shot and killed at Henderson on Saturday night by J. S. Poythress

News and Observer Secretary Culp, of the World's Fair committee on ceremonies, has been notified that Gov. Holt and staff, of North Carulina, will be in attendance. About for y Governors are expected to be present An accident which came near proving a terrible and fatal one, oc. curred yesterday morning at Mesers. Ellington and Royster's shops. Mr. C W Bishep a sawyer at the shops while at work got his diothicar caught is a set screw and was instantly matched to the maceivery and (32 100) and for the Third party bim, leaving pothing on but his shoes The clouding of the fragments of clothing partially stopped the nuchinery so that the band was jucked off the wheel and thus

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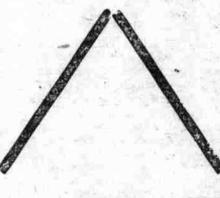
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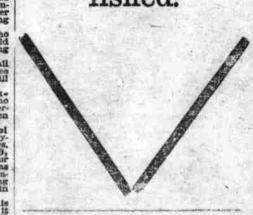
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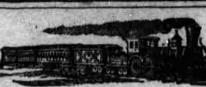
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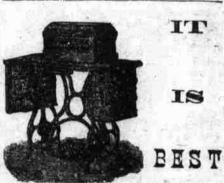
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