DEMOCRATIC BALLOT FOR NOMINEE TOTAL VOTE 1098. NECESSARY TO ELECT 732.	SMITH AND M'DOO FED	
y         y	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	orm in our ing plie t to de the in the ing plie t to de t
<ul> <li>Ninth ballot: Brown 8, Harrison 20%, Silzer 28, Thompson 1, Baker 1.</li> <li>Tenth ballot: Brown 8, Bryan 11, Harrison 21%, Thompson 1, Baker 1.</li> <li>Tweifth ballot: Brown 9, Bryan 11, Harrison 21%, Thompson 1, Baker 1.</li> <li>Tweifth ballot: Brown 9, Bryan 11, Harrison 21%, Thompson 1, Baker 1.</li> <li>Thirteenth ballot: Brown 9, Bryan 11, Harrison 20%, Grebs 1, Baker 1.</li> <li>Fouriseanth ballot: Brown 9, Bryan 11, Harrison 20%, Grebs 1, Baker 1.</li> <li>Fouriseanth ballot: Brown 9, Bryan 11, Harrison 20%, Grebs 1, Baker 1.</li> <li>Fouriseanth ballot: Brown 9, Bryan 11, Harrison 20%, Baker 1.</li> <li>Sitteenth ballot: Brown 9, Bryan 11, Harrison 20%, Baker 1.</li> <li>Sitteenth ballot: Brown 9, Bryan 11, Harrison 20%, Baker 1.</li> <li>Sitteenth ballot: Bryan 11, Hull 20, Ninetseanth ballot: Bryan 11, Copeland 4%.</li> <li>Bighteenth ballot: Bryan 11, Hull 20, Ninetseanth ballot: Cowen 24, Bryan 2, Sitty drat ballot: Owen 24, Bryan 3, Baker 65, Wheeler 3, Perris 45, Strath ballot: Owen 24, Bryan 3, Baker 57, Thirty-Second ballot: Owen 24, Danled, Baker 17, Thirtieth ballot: Owen 25, Bryan 2, Sitty drat ballot: Owen 24, Bryan 3, Baker 57, Thirty-Second ballot: Owen 24, Bryan 3, Baker 58, Danled 24, Bryan 2, Strath ballot: Owen 24, Bryan 3, Baker 57, Thirty-Granth ballot: Forms 36, Orma 34, Bryan 2, Strath ballot: Owen 2, Baker 56, Wincies 24, Bryan 2, Strath, Ballot: Owen 3, Baker, 54, Bryan 2, Strath, Ballot: Owen 3, Baker 56, Wincies 24, Bryan 3, Baker 57, Strath, Ballot: Owen 3, Baker 56, Wincies 24, Bryan 3, Baker 57, Strath, Ballot: Owen 3, Baker 56, Bryan 2, Strath Ballot: Owen 3, Baker 56, Bryan 2, Strath</li></ul>	<ul> <li>that all instructions to vote for a particular candidate be disregarded without, however, changing the edicts of those state conventions which have directed their delegations to vote as a unit.</li> <li>Those who sponsored the resolution and later laid it before the full canference hoped it would go before the convention with the signature of some one authorized to speak for each of the candidates.</li> <li>Sitting in the favorite son conference were spokesmen for 14 candidates, presided over by Senator Swanstor Glass. The others represented were Senator Underwood, of Alabasma; Senator Robinson, of Arkansa; forvernor Baltson, of Indiana; Governor Barts, of Maryland; Senator Ferris, of Michigan; James M. Cox; Governor Bryan, of Nehraska; Governor Brown, of Newhampahire; Gov</li></ul>	Wa rd, sarsite, Ship rdii berr aber sabe
1. Gerard 1.     3. Bryan 4.       Thirty-seventh ballot: Owen 24.     Seventy-sixth ballot: Owen 24.       Thirty-sinth ballot: Owen 6. Jackson     Seventy-seventh ballot: Owen 6.	cal injuries, and several minor injur les, occurring. Hurtey Crabtres, 25, of Caldwell, is dead. The injured are: John Crabtres, of West Hillshoro, father of the dust man. Whilston Hall, 17, of Bahama, whose constition is thought to be critical. Edward Roberts, 50, of Bahama. Violet Hall, are threa, daughter of Relief Well of Bahama.	W t, 00 En int ors W.

THE NEWS-RECORD, MASHALL, N. C.

ERAL JUDGES

Courts to Restore the North na Corporation Commission the Enforcement of its

Order of April 1922

Raleigh. injunction sought in the Fedirts to restrain the North Caroporation Commission from the ent of its order of April 22 g intrastate freight rates to ed on rall shipments originatthe port of Wilmington has nied by the three judges sitthe case and the suit of the s has been set for final hearore Judge Henry G. Connor at on August 26. In the meanorder of the commission will in full force and effect.

ase is one that is considered me importance to the port of ton and to the commerce of e generally and Governor Morpointed Bynum, Hopgood and an, of Greensboro, and P. H. an, of Elizabeth City, to assist y General James S. Manning ding the order of the commis-

he bill of complaint was filed, o his assistance Judge Charles ds, of South Carolina, senior of the Circuit Court of Appeals, ge D. Lawrence Groner, of the district of Virginia and the was held on June 7, primary forth Carolina.

rder of the three judges which wn by Judge Connor and sent ther two judges for their sigis the outcome of corresponetween the three. The order lenial of the injunction on the hat the cause is ready for final before Judge Connor, who will at that time, and the further that now great majority will o the railroads. An earlier uld have been chosen for the aring except for the fact that the attorneys are to attend meeting in London in July.

rder is without prejudice but ands on which it is denied and t that Judge Connor is a party fore shadow final action favo the State. In that eevent the s are expected to appeal to preme court of the United the statutes eliminating interappeals to the Circuit Court of in such cases.

Files Expense Statement.

McLean, Democratic nominee Governorship, ha received conas to his campaign totaling and spent an aggregate of ccording to the statement of filed as required by the law State Secretary of State. Mcmself, it is specified, put into i, in addition to the outside tions, \$3,500.

ontribution included: A. T. \$500: Nathan O'Be

ELIZABETH CITY SHIPS SPUDS Between \$50,000 and \$60,000 is Pour-

ing in Every Day to be on the Market

Elizabeth City .--- A golden stream of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 is pouring into Elizabeth City every day to be placed into the hands of the potato growers of this section.

The potato movement, one of the largest in the history of potato growing in this State, has already passed the thousand car mark and the total is growing by over 100 cars a'day.

The exact number of cars shipped from Elizabeth City up to Friday was 992 with a hundred more due to leave Saturday. Last year at this time there had been 954 cars shipped, approximately 40 less than this year, notwithstanding the several days delay caused

by heavy rains. Already growers in this vicinity have received over a half million dollars as their share of the potato money and still the stream of gold flows

Prices have improved steadily since the rains stopped. The f.o.b. market was \$3 to \$3.50 Friday, an advance of about a dollar on the barrel over last week's level.

Several growers who sold at the lower price failed to realize as much on their crop as they would have done if they had sold this week, and some of them can not show a very wide margin of profit on the harvest Others who sold at higher prices with unusually high yields this year fared better and will have a fair net profit.

It is estimated that including Saturday of this week that 235,000 barrels of potatoes have been harvested and shipped through this city, this season. The total shipments for the State are 1,000 car greater than last year.

Bialock Speaks to Mill Men.

Blowing Rock.-By invitation of the program committee, U. B. Blalock, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Assocciation delivered an address at the 1924 session of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association.

In his address Mr. Blalock | made clear the plans and purposes of the co-operative marketing movement and presented its claims to the manufacturers on a business basis. He erpressed his appreciation of the business conditions which had compelled North Carolina manufacturers to curtail production and in some instances shut down their mills. Mr. Bialock emphasized the fact that the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association preferred, if possible, to sell the product of its members direct to the mills of North Carolina. In this connection he advised the manufac-turers that the Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association was striving to persaude its members to grow those types of cotton that would suit best the needs of the North Carolina mills

Forests Cover Large Portion of State TY. Wake Forest .- J. S. Holmes, State

He Used PE-RU-N/ of medicines, spent a lot of mo but it did me no good. Instead getting better I grew worse. eyes were bloodshot, my r smelled bad, and I would get dizzy I would be forced to ca hold of something to keep fi falling. I used about ten bot of Pe-ru-ns and am cured catarrh, the dizzy feeling has me and I am not bothered more. I keep Pe-ru-ns in the ho and when I feel a cold coming I take a little. It does me good Ask for the original and gem

Guard at New York

State Penitentiary

Suffered Ten Years

From Catarrh

Now

Well

Ask for the original and genuine Pe-ru-na the recognized treatment for catarrh and catarrhal condi-tions for more than fifty years. Your dealer has Pe-ru-na in both tablet and liquid forms.

# How Mme. Thiers Saved the Scrape

A striking instance of the frugality of the Thiers household was given by "Le Petit Homme Rouge" in his Re-publican France." In the winter of 1872, when M. Thiers, though occupying the Elysee, was residing at Ver-sailles, the author had occasion to call there on the morning after an official reception.

The commissary of the paince, to whom he was talking, was called away by a message that Madame Thiers had arrived. When he came back he explained that the lady and her sister invariably returned to Paris on the morrow of a reception in order to lunch off the remains of the dinner or supper of the previous night.

"The journey costs them nothing," he said, "for they travel at the ex-pense of the state, and when they have lunched they carry all the food which still remains uncaten to Ver-sailles." In proof of his statement he led the author to a window and showed him the palace servants un-loading baskets and parcels from the brougham of Madame Thiers.

Much of common sense consists in simply doing nothing when there is a row on.



Henry G. Connor, before

N

rank Borden, \$100; J. S. Hill, L. Brooks, \$250; T. J. Gold, G. Wright, \$100; J. T. Johns, A. Tines, \$50; R. B. Terry, \$50; wis, \$50; E. K. Poole, \$25; W. n. \$100; J. H. Norfleet, \$100; beberg, \$25; A. L. Butner, \$25; alton, \$25: H. Bateman, \$25: atson, \$25 T. Maslin, \$100; T. \$100; W. H. Harrell, \$50; S. \$250; M. Gilliam, \$250; A. \$250.

## pping More Products.

ing to the report released by th Carolina Division of Mar-State of North Carolina on id shipped 171 cars of potacars of cucumbers, 2 cars rries, and 3 cars of peaches, ant Olive section the haulings ry light and there were too made to establish a market. eth, N. C., however, the martronger for good stock. Best rs on usual terms brought \$3.00-\$3.25 per stave barrel, orer stock sold low as \$2.50.

ceiving markets showed a tendency for North Carolina The opening prices in Balti-slightly higher under a good th stave and slat barrel 4.00 while poorly graded sold 1350. The Chicago market ht supplies was stronger and ales of stave barrais were \$4.75 to \$5.00 with a few low Much of the stock being rethe Philadelphia market is ip in bad condition and sales ranged from \$3.00-\$340 per both staves and slate with \$2.00-\$2.75. In Boston the d firm at \$4.25-\$5.00 per th slats and staves, where nati market stave bar-1 \$4.25-\$4.50.

wing cartificates of incor-re issued from the office tary of State, W. N. Ever-

nt to charter of People arebouse of Pairmont, Inc., increasing capital stock 0 to \$50,000, d Comstery Association, ad. No-stock. The in-s S. W. Wilson, Fred B. McDonald, J. E. Jack-Von Canno 100

Forester, delivered to the summer school students at Wake Forest College second of the two lectures scheduled by the Geological Economic Survey on the general subject of conservation. Mr. Holmes' subject was "Forestry for North Carolina." He defined forestry as the management of forest land, namely woodland, so that it will be of the greatest permanent use.

The value to North Carolina of a constructive forestry policy was brought out. Two-thirds of the area of the State, he said, is still in woods, quite a considerable proportion of which, however, is yielding only a very small annual crop. In comparison with the acreage of our other crops the timber mop is of supreme importance; whereas the acreage of corr crop grows on 2,300,000 acres, the cotton crop in 1,374,000 and the tobaçco crop on 460,000, the timber crop grows on more than twenty million acres.

Will Sell Railroad at Auction. Burlington .- On July 21, the Ala mance Railway, an electric line operating between Burlington, Graham and Haw River the past twelve years, will be sold at auction by J. H. Bridgers, seceiver, to satisfy creditors. This line represents a heavy investment and was very popular before the splendid asphalt streets and highways connected the three towns and before connected the three towns and before fitneys came along every hour or less. With these things street car traffic de-creased until about a year ago the line stopped operating. It is hoped somebody will buy and resume opera-tions, especially since the new Burling-ton Cotton Mill is lying along this track two miles out from Burlington point the same distance from Graan about the same distance from Graham.

### Shipping For Dewberries Bad.

Hamlet.--- Unless the railroad com anies decide to decrease the mininum of car shipments of dewberries to 200 crates or less instead of 224. the number now declared a minimum shipment, a marked decrease in dewberry acreage will be shown next year, according to a prominent grower of this county. Indeed, so assicut has the shipping problem become that it is reported that one grower near Mo-Hee intends to ploy up his field.



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