#### THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1881. AND THE PARTY AND THE PARTY OF of us Gastonia, H. C., or wee

W. P. HARPWALL, ..... Editor & Proper

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racy in South Carolin at down at the second primuries ay. All of his personal indu-with the reform party was ght to bear to save Gov. Byans defeat for the United State Senbut all in vais. Judge Earle, a sa, scholarly, dignified, able, gen-sarly man was named for Sunator a majority of about 5,000 votes. The Tillman-Brans regime goes down in a finale of numbel. Tillman de-clased in a public letter to the reform party that the election of Evans was a tical necessity, but the people ught otherwise, and knocked the ity" into smithereens. Evans is under suspicion of having received thousands of dollars in the State bond deal, and is occused by State dispense Misso of baving said that Tillman must have lined his postets with whishey rebutes. Mixon's sons are also mixed up in the whiskey rebates. Although these things have helped to till dall times in South Carolina, the end is not yet. A legislative in-vestigation is talked of.

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Mr. Harvey happened to have \$2,500 in the Metropolitan National bank of Chicago. He specifies it a low days ago and institud that it should be paid in gold. The bank was not required to pay depositors in gold but Harvey was so obstreparous that \$2,500 in gold was banded over to him. He took the access at ones to the Pirst National bank of Chicago and locked it in his private box in the safe deposit department of that institution.

After Mr. Harvey's many decunciations of silver this incident was peculiar to account to account of stable manure as the season of stable manure as

tions of gold and his frequent gloriden-tions of aliver this incident was pecu-list, to my the least of it.

Dr. Paville, the government expert, has unlabed his examination toto the trouble at McWatkins' dairy farm, and has returned to his home. He found that the disease that has been regung there is Texas lever. It was either in some eatile that McWatkins purchased and brought here, or the locality finalt is parmarently infected. The eatile new remaining on the farm are safe from the infection.

Dr. Paville anys the disease is spread by the ordinary now tick. A cow that is five of ticks put among an infected tent is not fitted and scattered over a five series, or picked and scattered over a five series, cowe jurned in and they will take the disease. So long an a cow is free from licht alse is not from infection. In. Paville meanmanded that the ticks he takes from the cowe, diseased lines cantered about on the ground and the buildings, femens, etc., be frenkly whitewashed and there will as as further trouble. The main thing to be impressed upon the people who want healthy cown is to seep them five from ticks.

#### BRYAN COMING!

HE WILL VIRIT NORTH CAROLINA MEXT WEEK.

onk in Ashevillo the 16th—And Charlotte 17th -Will Then Journey ough the State and Speak in Bleb resent the 18th Great Crawds Will

William Jennings Bryan is coming to North Carolina. That is settled. And he is coming next week, too. His trip through the State will be one continual ovation. The principal speecher will be made at Asheville, Hickory, Charlotte, Greenaboro, Raleigh, Goldsbero and Rocky Mount. The train will stop for three-minute speeches at Marion, Morgenton, Mouresville, Concord, Lexington and Burlington.

AT CHARLOTTE THE 17th.

Leaving Asheville at 5 p. m. on the 16th, the Bryan special will reach Charlotte at 11:30. At nine o'clock next day, Thursday, Bryan will speak in Vance Park to perhaps the biggest throng of people that ever gathered at Charlotte. Extensive preparations are being made by citizens, committees, and business bouses for a fitting reception to the Presidential caudidate. All are vying with each other in their efforts to do honor to the occasion. The city will be profusely decorated in silver and blue, and the Presi-dential salute of 21 guns will be fired in honor of Bryan's arrival. Everybody is laying plans and shaping work to be at Charlotte bright and early on the morning of the 17th.

THROCON THE STATE. From Charlotte the Bryan special will go to Haleigh, stopping at the principal points along the route. From Raleigh to Goldsboro, thence to Rocky Mount, and thence at 2:17 on the 18th to Richmond, is the schedule as now arranged. Mr. Bryan will reorive a greeting all along his route such as no man has ever been accorded in Morth Carolina, and the enthusiaso inspired by his presence and speeches will make itself felt at the polls in

as overwhelming yote for Bryan for

Asticultural Bulletin for August.

The Bulletins of the Department are sent free to every farmer who applies for them. Through them the farmer gains much valuable information regarding the value, regarding inspection, analysis and sale of fertilizers in this State. Feople who boy fertilizers seldom have any idea of the real value of what they purchase. Yet with the belp of the publications of the Department it will be easy enough to figure out what any gives brand of fertilizer is worth. Thus farmers are saved many dollars by availing themselves of the Department's literature.

is it be but to keep you from getting rusty and lazy.

The actual value of stable manure as a whole is greater than the value of its countituents. The same, in a commercial form, would not have the beneficial mechanical action that the manure has in loosening the tough clay soils, and for compacting lighter sandy ones. Either green manuring or stable deposits should supplement the use of commercial fertilizers always.

Diversity and rotate. It is hard to tell which is the most important of the two. To diversity means that you will have something to live upon; that some one or more of the crops will sell pretty well—will not be a clear miss; to rotate means that you are building up the fertility of your soil instead of tearing it down.

Thorough cultivation before you plant is more than half of the battle in farming. If that is done, the land plowed deep, clods pulverized, hilly land terraced, your land will improve rather than run dows, crops will be better, and the cultivation of the crops will be easier.

Hay is an important item on the farm. A good quality as well as

Hay is ar important item on the Hay is an important item on the farm. A good quality as well as quantity is essential on every farm. No forage can be made cheeper than hay. Our southern farmers can improve their method along this line.

Hog and huminy is a time-worn expression but the southern farmer who palls through the hard times easier than his neighbor will be the one who does not neglect his hog and hominy even.

Give attention to plans to prevent your lass from weaking into gallies. Termess or ditohrs made right will greatly aid you. Don't plant a crop without them if your land is billy.

There was always a demand for the best fruits the best products of the dairy, the truck patch, the garden or the field. There is always room at the top.

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DEATH PREPERED TO PRINCE.

Epitralm Carpenter to Arrested at Chreeyville and Kills Himself Rathor than go to Jail-Other Cherryville

Cherryville, Sept. 8—Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock Ephraim Carpenter, son of Henry Carpenter, shot bisself. The causes leading to this act are about as follows: Carpenter had been indicted and bound ever to court some time ago on a charge of fornication and adultery. His father was bondsman. Having disappeared from home about the time of last court, his father released himself from the bond yesterday morning, and constable Henry McGinpas placed young Carpenter under arrest. It seems Curpenter under arrest. It seems Carpenter had determined to kill himself before he would go to jail. The dicer had not proceeded far when officer had not proceeded far when Carpenter drew his pistol, stepped off a few steps, and fired one shot, the ball cutaring his body on the right side and passing through and lodging on the left side. The officer and friends carried ways. on the left side. The officer and friends carried young Carpenter to the home of Boot. Black in Cherryville where death took place about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. About 11 o'clock Carpenter sent for Bev. J. J. Goorge and was baptized and confirmed to the church at his own request. He prayed very exmestly before dying and regretted his rash act. He wanted to release his father as bondsman but committed suicide before he would go to jail. He was at work on the grounds of the new cotton mill when arrested. He leaves a wife and several children. of the new cotton mill when arrested. Hs leaves a wife and several children. He was \$7 years old. His father and brother sent friends here this morning, who prepared the body for burial, and took it to St. Mark's church for in-

The fever cases in town are con-Work on the new cotton mill is

making gratifying progress.

Rev. J. J. George and bride have returned to town and will begin teaching on the 28th lust. The prospects for the coming session of Cherryville Academy are bright.

PARMER AND BUCKNESS NAMED.

The Sound Mency Men Numinate

There's another ticket in the field. This time it is the Kational Democratic party that nominates. About 800 delegates representing 43 States and Territories met last Thursday in Iudianapolis and took for their party this name, giving the name of Populist Democratic party to the regular organ-ization that met at Chicago and nomi-

nated Bryan.

The sominees were Senator Jno. M.
Palmer, of Illinois, for President and
ex-t-overnor Simon Bolivar Buckner, of
Kentucky, for Vice-President. Both
are old soldiers, Palmer a Federal and
Buckner a Confederate. They will be
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The orator of the convention was Breckenridge, of Madeline Pollard fame, a fact that doesn't help the cause at all, nor does it help the venerable Palmer that he left the plattorm and, extending his hand to Breckenridge, led him to the rostrum to speak. The Washington l'ost aptly observes that "Mr. Breckinridge should have a conspicuous place on Mr. Bynum's list of campaign speakers, but the latter should see to it that the Kentucky statesman does all his riding in open carriages."

The New York World's correspondent, James Creelman, writes that paper that both Palmer and Gen. Buckner, admit that the purpose of the party is to elect McKinley as well as to preserve the Democratic name from any taint of hereay or dishonor, but that there will be no fusion or connection of any kind between the sound-money Democrats and the Republicans who are to be regarded as political foes in the sense that sound-money Democrats cannot even temporarily indorse their doetrines.

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The platform declares noequivocally for the single gold standard, for a taxiff for revenue only, and handsome-ly indorses President Cleveland's ad-

At one time there was a strong At one time there was a strong desire among many delegates to nominate Mr. Cleveland, whereupon the chairman of the New York delegation telegraphed this fact to the President and received from him this characteristic reply: "My judgment and personal inclination are so unalterably opposed to your suggestion that I cannot for a moment entertain it."

STEMS OF NEWS

In Arkansas last Tuesday the big Republican slide in Vermont was offset by a Democratic majority of about 65,000. Democrats elect governor, judiciary, and a legislature that will re-elect to the Senate, chairman J. K. Jenes, of the Democratic National committee.

Verment voted on Tuesday, September 1, and went Republican by something like 40,000 majority. The gold men say this was a blow at free silver. The fact is that there was no contest between gold and silver, both Democratic and Republican platforms being in favor of the former.

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Marion Butler, chairman of the Populist National committee has issued a pitiful call to the people for money. He wants his followers to see their neighbors and try to get each one to contribute at least one dollar. The appeal for funds makes more than a column in nenparell type.

The Lenoir Topic says that Mr. J. A. Duis, of Calawell county, has discovered a rich gold mine on his property hear Hartland. The ore mill tests (2000 to the ton. The King Mining company of Syracuse, N. Y., has taken an option on the property and are new preparing to work the mine on a large sale.

HUYING BESSERVER'S MINUS.

Michigan Men Bid'tt in Again-People bld in Some Town lots Southern Cotton Mills Operating Part of Their Machinery-Personal Items. O trespondence of The Gauette.

BREAKMER CTTY, Sept. 8—The directors of the Southern Cotton Mills met Monday afternoon. Capt. J. M. and Mr. W. B. Odell, Mr. D. B. Coltrane, of Concord and Will Brancon, of .Durham, were in attendance. Part of the machinery is running and all will soon be in operation. The mill is to make as due goods as any made in the South.

the South.
Mr. J. W. Roberts has returned from a visit to his old home. He has moved to Mr. Webb's and will board until

conference.

Mr. J. A. Smith is home for the sale.

Mr. J. A. Pinchback is in Petersburg
attending Mr. Smith's business.

Mr. R. L. Durham, of Dallas, spent
the afternoon in the City.

Mr. J. C. Carrison is visiting his
better Dr. D. A. Carrison is

Mr. J. C. Centrison is Visiting his brother Dr. D. A. Garrison.
Mr. C. B. Whitney has returned from a trip to New York.
The sale of the mining Company's The sale of the mining Company's lands began at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, the 6th. Maj. Guthrie, of Durthau, was auctionest. Mr. Carrington, of Bay City, Mich., one of the receivers was here. The crowd was rather small. Bidding was lively on some lots while others sold very cheap. The purchasers were mainly the people of Gaston county. Mr. T. W. Bradfield of West Bay City, Mich., bought all the land cast of 12th St. for \$1,300 and all the land west of 12th St. the liessemer Mining plant, office, fixtures etc. for \$18,000. The property went for a small per cent less than when sold in January.

Here are some odd lots of Statements and Bill Heads to be turned into each before October 1. There is a bargain in every lot named, but cash must accompany order. Positively, we will not set a type or turn a wheel on any job mentioned below until the money is in our hand.

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They All Proise It.

Bev. C. S. Owens, pastor M. B. Church, Greenville, Ga., says: "I take very great pleasure in recommending to the public King's Boyal Germetuer. I have been using it at times for three years for Dyspepsia and Nervousness with the most gratifying results. I think it is due this wonderful medicine to My that I have brown ful medicine to say that I have known a number of ministers and others who have taken it, and so far as I now rehave taken it, and so far as I now re-member they all speak of its curative and strengthening effects with un-stinted praise. No one who buys it and uses as directed for the troubles for which it is recommended will exchange it for any other medicine." New package, large bottle, 108 doses, \$1. For sale by Frost Torrence and Co.

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Administrator's Notice,

Having qualified as administrator of the ce-also of H. J. Morris, decessed, I bereby mounty all persons holding claims against said deceduar to present them for payment on de before the 16th day of September, 1997.

Notice to Defendants.

W, W. Molecan and others.

Alon Saskin, J. R. Statth and Edgar Reliable.

Melean, defendants, will take notion that an action sation sullides as above has been commenced to the Experience Court of Garton county for the purpose of circlesining leave to call the gurpose of circlesining leave to call the make seated of the patients of countries or make seates to pay the debte and charges of admiristration of the estate of W. R. Science, and suit defendants will further take needed that they are required to appear before the Circle of the Turbei're Court of Caston desemby at his office in Dallas, N. O., on the

stud day of October, 1886,

and energy or desaur to the plaintiff's com-plaint which is now on the or see relief prayed for will be granted,

This sth day of Bo ptember, 1886.

Nonres Caucatha, Buperior Court, Gaston County, Refore the Clerk. H. N. Hall, administrator of the ca-tata of W. M. MoLana, deceased. MOTTOR.

or this notice will plend in bar of their re 6.7, B. G. SEADURY, Administrat Sept. 10, 1895.

W. W. MeLean and others.

Asheville, N. C.

Address,

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CHAINS,

FARMS—The Black farm, 586 acres, the Barry farm, 430 acres, and the Bavidson tract 388 acres, aid in long Creek township, Meeklesburg county, mar whem Jno. Springs Davidson resides and near Hopewell church. Also 500 or 700 scres in Gaston county, two miss from Mount Holly, on C. C. Eslirasi, known as the Davidson farm. All are good grain and cotton Barms, and the later is also well saited for slock raising, starying, trooking, etc., if ronted, a firmd rotal is money will be required. If suid the purchasers may pay one-half cush and the balance in one, two and three years. Also for anle one-fifth interest in the dower of Mrs. Mary B. Davidson, in the lands of the latt Dr. W. S. M. Davidson—about 375 acres.

JRO. E. OATES,
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venture to trace and a solid.

"J. L. Thornburg, near High Shouls, is my agent to make contracts of sale, subject to ratification by me. He has maps of the lands and will show the lands and make contracts of and will show the lands and make contracts of sale.

"I. Brause, Pres, or U.S. and Trustee to sell.

MALE OF LAND AND PRESONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of the power vested in me by the last will and testament of James F. Harrelson, deceased which said will is decisted in the office of the Cart of the Supersor Court of Saston county, N. C., I will sell to the highest bidder on the premises in Cherryville township in said county, at two o'clock p. m., on the 16th day of October, 1886,

a tract or parcel of land situated in the Lownship, county and state altoround, adjoining the lands of Pinciney Mittchem, J. O. Houser, Litha Dellinger, D. M. Harrelson, J. J. Carpenter and Kendrick Bros., containing like acres, myre or less, and known as the James F. Harrelson bone place. Said lands will be sold in parcels to suit burchasers, and as a whole, and deed mate to purchasers upon payment of the other purchase price. Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase meany to be paid on the day of sale and the balence in equal installment on a credit of twelve and eighteen months.

M. L. RUDERILL, Executor.

M. L. RUDISTLL, Executor. B& 10006-6 Notice.

Having qualified as administrator with the will annound of Robert Carson, deceased, the understands hereby gives notice to all person loking colaims against the said estate to presen them duly authenticated on or before the 4th day of September, 1897,

or this notice will be plued in her of their recovery. W. A. Pranspox, Administrator, This 59th day of aug. 1986. Land Sale.

By virine of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust exceeded to me by D. H. Long and wife, for the payment of a note of \$450.00 dated the 15th day of Feb. 1803, and also by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mort-gare deed executed to sac by mid D. H. Long and wife on the 17th day of Jasussey, 1805, to seemre the payment of a note of same date therewith in the annuart of \$60.00, said doed it trust and mortange deed duly registered in the Register's office of Guston county, N. C., in book 21, page 530, and book 25, page 161, to which reference is hereby made for full description of taid instrument, I will sell for each to the kightest bidder at the Court House door in Dallas, N. C., between the bours of 13 o'clock and 8 p. m. on the

28th Day of September, 1896, the bolow described tract of lands, viz. Adjoinism lands of Hester Black, L. H. Long and others, known as the Duniel Ackne bogst-nian bestsmin. and others, known as the Daniel Actar houseplace beginning at a State in the post road on
Hester Black's fown line and runs thence with
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thouse with her line Hill I poles to Shack Jack,
another of her corners, thence with mad line
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Thos. Bess, June humseff and Frank Black.
The above tract of land in to be poid to satisfy
the notes secured by the bead of Trust and
the Mortgage Decks.

This Steh day of August, 1898.

Trustee.

## Notice to Defendants.

Nortes Canogana, | Superior Court Genton Curty. | Belore the Clerk P. L. Hoffman, Administrator of the estate of W. C. D. McLure, deceased.

Thomas M. McLure and others.

To James A. McLure, Namey Oook and J. F. Cook, defendants You will take neales that a special Frocceding, childled as above, has been sommerced in the Superior Court of Gas on sounty, N. C., for the purpose of obtaining leave to sell the lands mentioned in the petition (which is on file in said Court) to make assets to pay the debts of mid intestate, and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Gesto. 1 county, K. C., on the

Administrator's Notice.

or this notice will be plead in bur thereof, T. G. FALAR. Admr., This MALL day of August, 1888.

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19ml day of October, 1804.

HOUSE FINISHING. Thomas M. McLure and others. I will be in Gastonia September and October with a force of first-class painters and paper-hangers finishing the residence of Mr. G. W. RAGAN, and shall be pleased to submit esti-mates at reasonable prices on all work K.C., on the

18th Day of October, 1806,
and answer or demur to plaintiff' petition or
the relief therein demanded will be proceed.

This 38th day of August, 1886. AR(O)—6 As to my work, would refer you to J. W. Hunt's \$20,000 residence in Charlotte. Respectfully,

liaving qualified as administrator of the state of A. Gorie, decommed. I increasy notify il persons having claims seathed the dene-out to exhibit the same to me on or before 10th day of August, 1897,

Notice to Defendants.

and answer or demor to plainting complaint which is on the or the relief prayed for will be granted. This 4th day of September, 1884. C. S. C.

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