NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, OF REBRASKA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ARTHUR SEWALL,

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,

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ing over its Democratic exchanges, is struck with the fact, which has also impressed us, that little or no mention is made of Major McKinley, Republican candidate for the presidency. It detects "another peculiarity about editorial utterances of contemporarieswhich is the almost unanimous attacks on gold-bugs," and cites the fact, which we had overlooked, that Mr. Bryan, so far from being in sympathy \$4,500; Georgia, Carolina and Northern, with this policy, has declared that the gold-bug wing of the party must be placated. It is none of our business; ne in the world; and there is no danof our being influenced by these inued assaults. But if we were fellow party men after the batas over; we would not rub sand in eyes after getting them down. are other people besides Popuwhom it is worth while to concili-Mr. Bryan has more sense than e of his shouters.

We would not have our people, in heir anxiety about the outcome of the 000; Glendon & Gulf \$2,000; Henderson-North Carolina is of the first con- \$1,500; Marietta & North Georgia \$3, cern. The streets of Jerusalem were 000; Northampton & Hertford \$2,000; ept clean by every man sweeping beore his own door. If we will take care of our county and State elections, the national election will take care of itself. division \$5,000; Ohio River & Charles-We are reminded to say these things ton \$4,000; Wilmington, Newbern & by seeing in the Maxton Blade, a paper Norfolk \$3,500; Caldwell & Northern good character, an editorial article neous lines 1,210; total valuation, inwhich concludes with these words: "We cluding rolling stock and depots, \$5,st in our belief that the election of Juqge Russell would be the reatest calamity that could befall the 3,700; increase 84. good State of North Carolina-hence we shall work to secure his defeat." If this is the view taken by a black man of the Republican candidate for

James H. Young, colored, of Wake, member of the lower house of the Legislature for that county, and one of the ablest and most influential of the fusion leaders of that body, says to the Raleigh News and Observer that he is 30 miles are side-tracks of the North unequivocally for the free coinage of Carolina Railroad. silver and believes that if he were to standard he would be driven from the stump by the negroes; and adds: don't think there is going to be any irolina. There will be two tickets, hey will both be Bryan tickets. will be a Democratic Bryan a Populist Bryan ticket, will be for silver." This

Governor, what are the white men of

the State entitled to think of him?

ithout the endorsement of opulist friends are going Chicago ticket, notwiththey say we have their their platform. One of St. Louis is quoted as the Democrats nomirist on a platform emen Commandments he the ticket. This gentleacting, but the Demoetermined to reglaim. who have left it and motto: We strive to

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ville Observer remarks nterest of the Populists in e proceedings of the St ntion. The same lack of been noticed here. The looking the Observer's buld are, almost without excep-

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Populist national convention beewhat confused as to a proper of action, what is the matter his ticket? For President, Gen. J.

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OW VALUED BY THE COMMISSION

n Increase in the Aggregate Valuation and an Increase of 84 Miles—Values of Railroad, Telegraph and Steamship Lines More Than \$20,000,000. OBSERVER BURRAU, PARK HOTEL, RALBIGH, July 22

The railroad commission makes the

following assessments for texation of railroads in North Carolina: Atlantic Coast Line system: Wil-mington & Weldon, main line, \$10,000 per mile; Tarboro branch \$8,500; Scot-land Neck \$6,000; Midland \$3,000; Wilson & Fayetteville \$10,000; Nashville \$3,500; Clinton \$3,500; Washington \$4,000; Albemarle & Raleigh \$4,000; Cheraw & Darlington \$3,000; Petersburg \$10,000; Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta \$10,0000; Wilmington, Chad-bourn & Conway \$2,500; Norfolk & Carolina \$10,000 (increased from \$8,500) Total mileage 722. Total valuation, in cluding rolling stock and depot proper ty. \$6,852,349; increase since 1895, \$193,

Southern Railway system: Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line \$10,000; Atlantic, Tennassee & Ohio, \$5,500; Asheville & Spartanburg, \$7,000; Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta, \$8,500; High Point, Randleman, Asheboro & Southern \$3,-500; North Carolina Midland, \$2,500; Northwestern North Carolina, Greens-boro to Winston, \$6,500, Winston to Wilkesboro, \$3,000; Oxford & Clarks-ville, \$4,500; Oxford & Henderson, \$3,-500; Piedmont, \$10,000; State University, \$2,000; Statesville & Western, \$2,000; Western North Carolina, Salisbury to Old Fort, \$8,500; Old Fort to Paint Rock, 88,000: Asheville to Murphy, \$3,500; Yadkin, \$2,500; North Carolina, Charlotte to Selma, \$12,000; (\$2,000 above the maximum charge of other lines); from Selma to Goldsboro, \$10,000. Total mile age 1,090. Total valuation, including roll-

ing stock and depot property, \$8,393,230 increase since 1895, \$1,361,966. Seaboard Air-Line: Carolina Central, Wilmington to Hamlet, and from Charlotte to Rutherfordton, \$4,500; from Monroe to Charlotte, \$6,000; from Hamlet to Monroe, \$10,000 (increased from \$8,500); Durham and Northern, \$9,000; Louisburg, \$3.000; Murfreesboro. \$2,000; Palmetto, \$2,000; Pittsboro, \$2,-000; Raleigh and Gaston, \$10,000; Raleigh and Augusta, from Raleigh to Hamlet, \$10,000; Hamlet to Gibson, \$3,000; Roanoke and Tar River, \$4,000; Seaboard and Roanoke, \$10,000; Wilhe dominant element we would let mington Railway Bridge Company, \$50,000. Total mileage, 676; total valuation, including rolling stock and depots, \$5,295,195: increase since 1895,

Miscellaneous railroads: Aberdeen & West End \$2,250 for main line, \$2,000 vote. for branch; Aberdeen & Rockfish \$1, 750; Atlantic & North Carolina \$5.000; Atlantic & Danville \$5,000; Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley \$5,000; Carthage \$2, 000; Chester & Lenoir \$2,750; Egypt \$2, ational election, forget that, after all, ville & Brevard \$2,500; Hoffman & Troy Norfolk & Southern, from State line to Elizabeth City, \$7,000; Pantego divis-lon \$3,000; Norfolk & Western, Roanoke & Southern division \$6,500, Lynchburg ed by an intelligent colored man of \$1,500. Total mileage of all miscella-

> The total of all roads and their property is \$26,316,320. The total mileage

> The valuation of Pullman cars i The valuation of Western Union Telegraph Company \$182.252; of the Postal Telegraph \$29,586; miscellaneous telegraph lines \$4,400; steamboat companies \$278,780. The grand total, including all these

ters, is \$26,895,321. The increase is The secretary to the commission is

now preparing the assessments for each city, town and county, and these will be sent out in a week Of the increase of 84 miles in road

Before Editor and Populist State Sec go out in Wake to argue the gold retary Hal. Ayer, who is very popular with the newspaper men, left here for St. Louis, it was the understanding. from his talk, that he was going to 'whoop things up' for Bryan. But today's news is that he is a red hot "middle of the road" man.

Senator Butler's brother was a reguar rooter for Bryan before he left here. . J. Rogers, of Wake, who is sick, wanted young Butler to be his proxy, upon consideration that he did not support Bryan. Mr. Butler said he was not taking proxies on any such conditions, and he told the boys his brother, the Senator, had a pocket full of them. Six of the twelve big freight engines built at Pittsburg. Pa., for the Seaboard Air Line have arrived. They are 10

The Caucasian, Senator Butler's paer, to-day jumps upon the lease of the North Carolina Railroad with both feet and says: "All political parties should unite in having the lease declared invalid. We believe in State control at least of its own railways. We have no hostility to the Southern Railway or to any corporation If the 99 year lease is allowed to stand it is but a question of time when the Southern Railway Company will own or control all the roads in North Carolina. Already it has its covetous eyes fixed upon at the North Care- latter system is, next to the North

Carolina Railway and the Atlantic & North Carolina Railway, necesfor the development of Carolina." The editorial is the eastern part signed by John Graham, of Ridgeway. He says in speaking of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, that it was really built by State aid, as the State lition of the State gave the use of convicts in return for mortgage bonds, and then later return ed the bonds. Prof. Graham calls for of the North Carolina Railway. Then he says: "When, as chairman of the re and in Gaston on Alliance committee, suit was instituted Alliance committee, suit was instituted tion of Georgia met at Perry, Wednes-in my name to test the validity of the day, and nominated E. C. B. Lewis to ninety-nine year lease, a newspaper reporter represented Judge Walter Clark as saying, 'the doors of justice have been thrown open.' These doors were shut and fastened. Will not the people of North Carolina, regardless of party, se to it that the next Governor of

North Carolina and his Attorney General shall open wide the gates of justice, and will they not see to it that the Supreme Court justices to be elected are men irreproachable in character and fearless in the discharge of their du-

PHREATENED RIOT AT FRANKLINTON

White Man Killed a Segro and Trouble Nearly Resulted-A Stone from Jeruse lem as the Corner Stone for a Raleigh Church—Nichols Opposes Jim Young's View That There Will Be No McKinley Ticket in the State-Otho Wilson Says McKinley Will Not Get This State's Vote. OBSERVER BUREAU, PARK HOTEL,

RALEIGH, July 23. Yesterday at a negro pionic near Franklinton Genadus Jackson, colored. Leave for a while thy chat and empty take was killed by a blow on the head with a Study the golden speech of silenthess. stick, given, it is said, by James A Moore, son, of ex-Sheriff Moore, a lead-ing Franklin county Republican. Moore was arrested and taken to Franklinton. It seems that this morning there was a plan, or talk of a plan, to lynch him. his ticket? For President, Gen. J.

Governor Carr received a telegram from
key; for Vice President, Legal
Mayor R. C. Gulley saying a murder had
been committed and that a riot was probable, and asking that he give the aid of the company of the First Regiment at Franklinton. The Governor telegraphed that he had directed the com-Aurelius Hanna's check-way from St. Louis it won't it was when it got there.

company was assembled at its armory subject to orders. The Adjutant General replied, approving this action and directing Capt. McGes to report and consult with the mayor. At 12:30 your correspondent wired to Franklinton for news and was told all was quiet.

Prominent Baptists who have been at Thomasville attending the annual meeting of the orphanage trustees, returned to-day. The following is the new executive committee: John C. Scarborough, chairman; Dr. Fleming, John Mitchell, M. L. Kesler, H. C. Dockery. There are now 140 children in the orphanage.

Yesterday \$1,000 was raised for the new central building. It is to cost \$5,000 and will be finished October 1. It will allow 200 children to be accommodated

Rev. Dr. Pittinger, rector of the church of the Good Shepherd, brought from Jerusalem a stone weighing 1,225 pounds, which is to be the corner-stone of the Episcopal cathedral of this diocese, which will be built on the site now occupied by the church of the Good Shepherd. The stone is mottled, yellow and light brown and pink and very

Governor and Mrs. Carr and two children and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Carr left to-day for Lincoln Lithia Springs The Governor will remain a week.

The railroad commission to-day received a letter from the Georgia railroad commission asking its views in regard to making all railroads reducing through rates to reduce their local rates in proportion. The reply of the North Carolina commission is that it fully concurs in the opinion of the Georgia commission that such equalization of rates should be required; that it had already notified the Seaboard Air Line of its determination to protect local business

Judge Walter Clark tells me his wife, the Hudson. There is some along the who has been very sick, is now steadily improving. During the present month only four

convicts have arrived at the peniten-

James H. Young, of the Republican State committee, says there will be no McKinley electoral ticket in the field in this State, but there will be two silver electoral tickets. Your correspondent asked ex-Congressman John Nichols what he thought of this. At first he

said "when the bosses speak I have nothing to say," but then he added: There will be a McKinley electoral ticket. I know whereof I speak." Otho Wilson was asked what he thought of the matter and replied: "It seems to Bryan ticket. I told you three weeks ago that the Populists would cast the electoral vote of this State. McKinley will not get North Carolina's electoral

Mr. Wilson went on to speak of the Silver party, and said: "It is organized only in four counties in this State -Burke, Onslow, Greene and New Hanver-and has only 100 members, and six delegates are at St. Louis representing these. As an element it is really not organized. Most of it is Democratic or Republican. The man we Populists name at St. Louis will be the President. What are we here for? This is what we are here for.

The addition to the State experiment station will not be begun before September. There is considerable talk among Democrats here about Senator Butler's

ident. After he had succeeded in getvote for our man for Vice President?" They say the only answer to be made would be that this would be a division of the silver vote and really in the interest of McKinley. Last year there were over 500 regis-

tered distilleries of fruit brandy in this revenue district, but owing to the remarkably short crop of fruit this year there will be only about 50, the officials say. There are 125 to 150 registered whiskey distilleries in the district. The number of illipit distilleries is not half as large as it was in 1895. The officers have been very active in destroying llicit stills and this has done a great deal of good. During one month in 1895 the Greensboro force of deputies alone destroyed 125. This breaks the

record for one month Ed Johnson, Republican chairman of this congressional district, says: "N. C. English writes me: 'I will be the standard-bearer of the Republicans and Populists in the district in the coming campaign.' He was nominated as the fusion candidate with the understanding that he would take the place of W. Strowd. We did not confer with the Populists regarding this. We endorsed him as our preference." Johnson was asked: "If the Populis's don't nominate English what then?" and replied: "I suppose he will run snyhow. If he doesn't somebody else will. The chances are good for a Republican to be elected English is a Republican-Populist. . There are plenty of men who want to be the Republican candidate if English fails to run. Three write me that they want to run. En-

glish has really not formally accepted. Our committee meets in a few days." A man was brought to the insane asylum this afternoon. He was a sancdificationist and a disc ple of Orumpler. t is said that Sunday he became insane under the influence of this religious He took his nearly dying child from the care of the doctor and Mon-

day the child died. Mrs. J. N Bradshaw, wife of the Presbyterian pastor at Hillsboro, is dead, after only four days' tilness She was a daughter of Rev Dr Tadlock, of the Theological Seminary at Columbia,

BRIEFS OF GENERAL NATURE.

Congressman Black, of the Augusta Ga., district, declines to stand for re-

The Democrats of the sixth congresional district of Virginia met in con vention Wednesday at Bedford City immediate action to break up the lease and re-nominated Peter J. Otey as candidate for Congress by acclamation. The third district Democratic conven-

> succeed Charles F. Crisp, in the House of Representatives, and endorsed the Chicago platform. Joseph Wesley Harper, who was for quarter of a century, until two years ago, a member of the firm of Harper & Brothers, died Tuesday at his home

> No. 562 Fifth avenue, New York, very suddenly after an acute attack of gout which eventually affected his heart. Howard E. Benedict, of the brokerage firm of Benedict Bros., died at the Seventh Regiment Veteran Club house New York, Tuesday night of peritoni tis. He was married that morning at his earnest request to Miss Marguerite Lloyd, daughter of Colonel Harland

SILENCE. The Academy. Be still; the crown of life is silentness.
Give thou a quiet hour to each long day,
Too much of time we spend in profiless
And foolist talk—too little do we cay.

Page Lloyd, of Cincinnati. Mr. Bene-

dict was 29 years of age.

If thou wouldst gather words that sha

TAZEWELL, VA. cidents of the Ride Over the Virgini

ing on different tickets we all joined again at Danville, re-enforced by Mrs. Eveline Bell. At Lynchburg we adopted various methods to keep awake from 2 a. m. to 5:40 a. m. Dr. McLelland drove sleep away by descriptions of the grand scenery of Niagara. Mr. Bell now put in a word or two, and the writer was driven in self-defence to draw on a visit Mrs. H. and he made to Natural Bridge years ago. At length welcome day came, the death. gong sounded, the stentorian voice, "All aboard," was heard. The Norfolk & Western runs through a picturesque section of country. We pass through the Blue Ridge range, hardly conscious of it, and in a few minutes pass the great iron furnaces, the railroad shops, stop in front of Roanoke depot on one side and a fine ho.el of the same name on the other on a high bluff with beautifully terraced yard. This city is like Jerusalem—mountains round about it. A fine flat valley furnishes

ample space for the large buildings that are going up Historic old Salem is beneath her shadow but seems to hold her own. At East Radford we cross a circular, horse-shoe bridge, something unique, and then plunge into those valleys of the Allegheny Mountains and by means of them pass on.

The writer has seen the scenery up

the French Broad and the Highlands of

New river that rivals them. On one side is the river flowing now over a bed of limestone rock, now forming a deep, narrow chasm, and now again spreading out deep, inviting the steam whistle. Close to its edge are steep precipitous walls of limestone rock. Cutting its way along, laying tribute on both land and water, is the road bed. Now hard put to, the desperate engine plunges into the heart of the monster rock and as

We noticed in one place that the rock overhung the rails. Castle Rock at Pembroke station, two hundred feet high, is a beautiful sight. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever. The eye never tires looking at the Peaks me very sensible that there will be a of Otter and the bold, rugged scenery, Populist Bryan ticket and a Democratic | great high cliffs like the face of a giant grinning all over. It is a perfect feast to the eye and pleasure to the mindthis ride up the New river. "All off for Tazewell." Right along

suddenly emerges to pursue her way.

to the street car, up the vailey to find, in a pouring rain, our hotel. Firs are here and word has just come in this morning that the party coming across the mountain, consisting of ten, have pitched their tent and Mr. Summers, of Asheville, is expected this af ternoon. The trial began yesterday July 21, and continues to-day.

Tazewell is a small town of 1,000 to the very top and carpeted with nu- the case of J. A. Elliott and the Loan & tritious grass. Land is high, from \$15 Savings Bank of Charlotte, N. C. mountain top to \$100 fine improved val- against the Elliott Furniture Company: ley. The valleys are covered over with I will sell at public auction, at the court corn and the cattle are on a thousand house door in Charlotte, N. C., to the hills. The finest limestone water highest bidder, on the first Monday in quenches thirst and an intelligent and August, 1896, being the first day of said plan to put up a Populist for Vice Pres- healthy people with fine horses and month, the real estate and furniture, splendid turnouts smooth down their with machinery, fixtures and attachting this done he would say, "We vote for your man for President: won't you The Progress of the Douglas Case—The and lately operated by the Elliott Fur-Alibi May Save Him.

Special to the Observer. TAZEWELL, Va., July 23 -State's wit nesses finished to-day their alleged The remainder were not so The Commonwealth's attorneys are weaving a strong web of evidence. With nothing to break or rebut orty-three witnesses for the State. It is the talk of the town as a case of misis being thrown on it Long and May & Son are untiring. The defense will begin late this afternoon. Seventy-six witnesses will be introduced. It is admitted that the alibi of North Carolina is all that can rescue Douglas.

STEEL CREEK BUDGET

respondence of the Observer. Steel Creek, July 20.—Miss Nannie Ward, who has been visiting Miss Beckie Nichols, has returned to the city. -Mr. John Demster, of Monspent several days at Mr. W. S. McClelland's. - Miss Lois McDowell is spending a week or two with her sis-Mrs. S. J. Lowe, of Concord. Mrs. T. W. Neely is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Adams, of Gastonia -Mrs. R. C. Grier and niece, little Miss Katie White, of Chatham, Va., who have been visiting at Mr. A. A. Porter's the past ten days, left Tuesday for Bullock's Creek, S. C., to visit Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Swann. — Miss Bessie visiting Miss Janie McClelland. tie Griffith, at Griffith's. -Prof. L M. McAlister and wife are visiting at -Mrs. H. E. Peoples met with a painful accident Wednesday morning. As she and Mr. Peoples went out for a drive to Rev. Mr. Grier's, the horse became frightened and ran, throwing her out and hurting her quite seriously. Mr. Peoples was unhurt. — Miss Tweedy Gardner is isiting Misses Cora and Mary Ed-

eve a party Tuesday night in honor of Miss Bessie Patton, who is visiting As evening's shades were fast falling and the twilight was fading out from the western horison, we betook urselves to "Oaklawn," their beautiful me, where a great number of others mjoyed their hospitality and kindness for three hours or more. The lawn was illuminate with Japanese lanterns, which were dotted about over it here and there, and which, with Luna's soft and tender rays for a time made quite a beautiful appearance. The Misses McClelland, with assistance, did the honors so well as to merit the admirng smiles of approval and thanks of HYDRAULIC At 12:15 p. m., the guests all wended their way homeward to fream of the pleasures of the night

Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Rock Hill, S. — Miss Mary Crowell is visiting her brother, Dr. W. H. Crowell, at Pooreith's. — Mrs. R. G. Kendrick is quite ill at her home near Randals burg. -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grier are visiting relatives and friends in Gasto--Mr. R. W. Little and wife, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending some time with his brother, Rev. A. A. Little.

VERY LITTLE PIECE OF BUSI-NESS IN A JUSTICE'S COURT. reensboro Record. On last Sunday a boy about 15 years

old, the son of one Mr. Vincent, a deli-cate lad who had always been the idol of his father and mother, in company with some other boys, passed near field of standing corn. Young Mr. Vincent said to the other boys that he was hungry and pulled one roasting ear. bucked it, and commenced eating, as they walked along the road.

They met Mr. Eli Moore, the owner of the corn, who accused the lad of steal-

ing the corn. He told him he had taken but one ear that he was hungry and he would pay him for it. Mr. Moore told him that he would indict him for stealing, and so went before J. A. Pritchett, Esq., and swore out a warrant and had him arwho held the boy to bail, and bound him over to Superior Court for larceny, Don't Cook Yourself -ARTHUR L. SALMON. | the facts being as stated above

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Chatham county Alliance at its mee ng last week recommended, "in view of the crisis upon us," that the sub-Aliances in that county meet August 2d or "fasting and prayer."

TAZEWELL, Va., July 22—"Salasbare!
How do you do, Mr. Bell, Mr. White,
Dr. J. R. MoLelland? Where are you
going? All aboard for Tazewell, Va."
This was our greeting Monday about
sunset at Salisbury, July 20. TravelA special of the 22d from Washing-A special of the 22d from Washing ton, Beaufort county, to the Raleig News and Observer says that while crossing the bridge on his bicycle there Tuesday, James L. Fowle, son of Samuel R. Fowle, failing to notice that the draw, through which a tug had jus passed, was not entirely closed, was thrown from his wheel into the river and struck the bridge in falling. His body was soon found, but all efforts at resuscitation were unavailing, the blow on the chest having caused immediate

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The terms upon which the sale will be made will be announced at the sale. The property may be inspected and examined by anyone wishing to nurchase upon application to the receiver, Summer School for Teachers, Scholarand any information desired will be ships and loans for the needy. furnished by the receiver upon like ap

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