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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.
 For Governor—St. District,
BENJAMIN F. GRADY, of Duplin.
 For Judge—4th District,
SPUR WHITAKER, of Wake.
 For Solicitor—4th District,
R. W. FOU, of Johnston.
CONVENTIONS, 1890.
COUNTY CONVENTION
 At Goldsboro, on Saturday September 20th.

"THE RULE WORKING BOTH WAYS."

Reed's re-election is to be ascribed rather to popular obstinacy and resentfulness than to any popular approval of Reed's public and official action. He may be a very bad dog—hydrophobia-emit-ten somewhat and killing sheep—but he is "our yellow dog," say the *Maniacs*, "and nobody shall kick him out of doors."

Reed is Blaine's rival in Maine. Every Republican enemy of Blaine is Reed's adherent. The South is Maine's victim. The South pays and Maine pockets the fishing bounties. At the South's cost Maine has a monopoly of American shipbuilding, and Maine's ships have, by law, a monopoly of the coasting trade. The mills and factories of Maine are specially blessed of revenue codes that rob the South of countless millions for the aggrandizement of great trusts, owning, as Southern planters did their slaves, the toiling multitudes of Maine. Naturally Maine hates those whom it wrongs and robs, as a thief or robber detests victims of cunning knavery of brute force.

The South's abhorrence of Reed has been ill-concealed and Maine's devotion to Reed is measured accurately by Maine's detestation of Southern people and States. No free people ever loved or admired such a character as this of the fierce and cold blooded tyrant Reed; but the people of Maine, seeing how Reed is abhorred and dreaded by the South, chooses to assert abhorrence of the South by pretending to love and respect the dreadful speaker of the House.

In their late State Convention, the Republicans of Kansas adopted a silly resolution demanding the same measure of protection to agricultural interests that is extended to the interests of other productive industries. From which it is pitifully evident that the Republicans of Kansas are so stupidly ignorant as not to know that the Republican system of protection to which they appeal, is not adapted to their case, and cannot, by any possible mode of application, or triumph of ingenuity, be made protective of their interests. The "other interests," referred to in their demand, are protected at the expense of the agricultural. And in this respect the protective system, like "a poor rule," can't be made to "work both ways." We have only to add that the Republicans of Kansas should have their heads "bored for the staples."

Mr. BLAINE, in his late speech at Waterville, Me., admits that, under what he terms our "beneficial system of protection" we came off in our trade with the world last year, \$13,000,000 (equal to so much American gold,) out of pocket! This was a part of his argument in behalf of his new scheme of reciprocity or reciprocal trade. So far so good; but when the distinguished Secretary proceeds to define his reciprocity proposition as being "supplementary to the protective system," and hence more of it, he waffles badly.

In the very nature of things, and on its face, reciprocal trade is not only a departure from the protective system, but a plain concession to the doctrine of free trade.

GENERAL E. F. NOYES, ex-Minister to France, and ex-Governor of Ohio, dropped dead on the street in Cincinnati, on the forenoon of Thursday of last week. He was Judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati at his death. General Noyes was a man of unquestioned ability and force of character, and the possessor withal of many estimable qualities. But he was a perfectly conscienceless partisan, as attested by the conspicuous part he acted in the theft of Florida for Hayes. Gen. Noyes was 58 years old—hardly past his prime.

Obstacles to Reciprocity.
 In the discussion of Senator Everts' objection to the Blaine-Aldrich reciprocity amendment the tax-raising organs omit to consider the strong point that other countries could meet our reciprocity by taking advantage of the "favored nation" clause in their treaties.

For example, England would be likely to insist that Brazil should not abrogate in our favor taxation upon foreign products and at the same time enforce it upon goods received from Great Britain.

This contest against Blaineism upon international and diplomatic grounds is the one brilliant act of the senior New York Senator. His experience as Secretary of State naturally led him to a penetrating examination of the practical effect of Blaine's ideas. It is well that in his final year of Senatorial service Mr. Everts has done something worthy of his reputation in law and diplomacy. In antagonizing the present occupant of the office he once held he has, it is true, widened the differences in his own party and probably put an end to his chances of a complimentary re-nomination.

The party which has indorsed reciprocity in its State platform could scarcely support for the United States Senate the leading opponent of that doctrine. But Mr. Everts has done good service to the country by throwing additional light on a great question which must be discussed fully in all its bearings. The point he has scored is not a minor one. Mr. Blaine must refute his arguments or yield to them.—*New York Star.*

The Tariff and the Money Market.
 There is stringency in the money market because we have imported very heavily in anticipation of increased tariff taxes on foreign articles, and if Congress shall require all bonded imports to be taken out on the 1st of October to get the benefit of existing tariff duties, the present money stringency must be increased.

Of course, these large importations are purely speculative, but people will speculate on the slightest temptation, and when Congress so plainly invites it as was done during the present consideration of the tariff, an overture of speculation must follow.

If the new tariff bill shall be put into operation on the 1st of October, the depression in business will be widely felt. If it affected only the speculators, it would be all right enough; but for every one speculator who shall suffer from it, hundreds of innocent people must submit to business depressions and the always embarrassing and often perilous consequences of dear money.

In view of the general embarrassment that is likely to follow the forced payment of customs duties on the 1st of October, it would be well for Congress to extend the time for 3 months. Of course, those who hope to profit by increased taxes on their products have already suffered greatly by delay in tariff revision and also by the large importations, but these large importations are free; they will be thrown on our market, and producers have a special interest with importers in avoiding monetary stringency and forced sales.—*Philadelphia Times.*

STATE NEWS.
Oxford Orphan's Friend: We have just planted a nice patch of the potatoe onions, which will stand the winter and give us an early crop of onions.

Charlotte Democrat: Miss Clara Query is engaged to teach in the graded school at Winston. Prof. Blair, Superintendent, is an ad-

vanced and progressive teacher and employs none but the best teachers.

LaGrange Spectator: Our Buckleberry friends have cultivated and are now harvesting an exceptionally fine crop of corn and cotton, with "taters" to follow.

Clinton Caucasian: The negroes of this county will hold a convention here next Saturday to elect delegates to the negro Republican Congressional convention to be held in Warsaw Sept. 24th.

Statesville Landmark: The eight or ten schools of Statesville have all opened out well this fall. The college, the faculty of which for this session is particularly strong, has made an unusually promising beginning, and the indications now are that the current term will be much the most prosperous it has ever had.

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