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Inquita office yesterday. The central committee of "The People's Ticket" will neet today at R. C. Kehoe's office on Neuse street at 12

rearriv Reduced Prices The committee appointed to solicit requested to meet at the office of Gregn, Foy & Co. this eyeuing at 5 o'clock.

The New Berne Fire Co. has about completed francements for their ex-cursion to Nur Hend. They will leave here on the seamer Shenandoah next Tureday, and they will have a nice

The Demogratuof Puralico held a convention last Saturday to appoint delegates to the State, congressional and enatorial conventions. We learn that delegates to the congressional convertion to relies rected, but the choice status in the following order: J. E. Moore, T. G. Skinner, Geo. H. Brown, L. C. fatham.

Mr. E. S. Street and family left yesterday for the mountains.

Dr. Gen. K. Bagby has returned from Beaufort and can be found at his office on South Front street.

Chas. H. Fowler, Eeq., is in the city and gives rather a poor report of crops in Pamlico.

Who fo He

Some one in Jones county sends us a complaint against the keeper of the corner all about feeding the prisoners. don't know that there is any ground for complaint, or whether the writer is a responsible party or a crank, and second there is cause for complaint the sounty commissioners or the courts is he proper place to make it. The writer enclosed a shalf dime with his communication which the can obtain by

----The Fifth Annual Fruit Pair.

The North Carolina State Horticultural Society will hold its fifth annual fruit fair at Fayetteville on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 4th and 5th. We hope that Cravan and the adjoining counties, will send up a specimen of their fruit. We think this section can grow as fine pears and grapes as any ection in the State. A fair exhibition of its products of these two classes of

ill doubtiess prove this.

The Fair will go without

and biter if pat in packages ounds or loss us Coke, Eeq., is to deliver the

d address. The Fair promises to

An energetic meanboat agent is rehis line the other morning at one of the landings on the lower Neuse, and as there was our a choice of waiting or walking, it could be lauer, and as the homely phrase is, "he took his foot in his hand," and set out for town. He pulled in over a reasonably bad road of bout 36 miles in 11 hours, reaching his estination in good pilto, excepting the fifing damage of a skinned bed. The gentleman does not recommend

this route under ordinary circuming twelve hours or walking eleven, it come popular with nervous and imnt people. It is well adapted to a nte, as but few females would andonishe to trevel it, ma he would

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NEW BERNEAMS AT BLACK MOUN-

They Take a Flying Trip to Fennesee What They have and flow They Saw

EDITOR JOURNAL:- Several of party left Black Mountain, on the 28th June, to spend a day or two in Ashville, the 'City of Magnificent Distances' of North Carolina.

While here they had a most delightful time visiting the many places of interest in and about the city; and, added to this, they were invited out to drink teawith one, of the hospitable families of

and joined the sojourners at Ashville, and it was decided to visit

WARM SPRINGS and return to Black Mountain on the

evening train. We had all heard of the famous views along the French Broad, but those of us who had not seen this part of North Carolina before were little prepared for the remarkable beauty of the scenery which rose before us as we glided over the steel rails of the road. Mile after mile the railroad creeps along the edge of the river, as if afraid to venture away among the rugged hills and bleak mountains which stand guard on either side Sometimes a roadway is out for a long distance through the solid rock, and so narrow is the roadbed in many places that the cars almost touch the rocky

walls in passing.

But the river on the river 1 know not how to describe it. I thought the Broad river was beautiful, but as a native quaintly observed. "The Broad haint a patching to hit." The whole bed of the river seems to be a continuous line of large boulders, among, around, over, above, between-and all the rest of the prepositions thrown in for emphasis-which the water is dashed into ten thousand fantastic, beautiful shapes—in one place the rocks form a grand incline plane over which the whole volume of water glides, almost without a ripple, and with the swiftness of an arrow, till it strikes the rugged ledge at the bottom and flies into a cloud of foam and spray, and the sunbeams, playing hide and seek among them, are broken up into all the charm-

ng colors of the rainbow. Sometimes, the river seems to pause under the shadow of the high cliffs whose beetling tops cast a gloomy shade. as if holding in its boistrous laughter. while passing by the feet of those frowning watchers of the West, leet it provoke their anger. At such times and places, the river is inexpressibly lovely, resembling a placid lake from bosom, as from a mirror, every detail of the varied landscape is reflected with a fidelity unknown to art.

But in the midst of our enjoyment of the beauties of nature-an enjoyment too great for utterance, for even our "everlasting talker" was almost silent here—we were brought back to the realities of life by Prof. Thomas, who came up to introduce a friend of his, Prof. White, of the University of Knoxville. Prof. W. was chaperoning & party of excursionists who had come al the way from Knoxville, on a special car, to visit some of our famous places in Western N. C. After giving us a history of his visit to Round Knob and other places, Prof. White said that his party was just now on the way back to Knoxville, and he ended by inviting our whole delegation to accompany him to Knoxville, on the special car, free of any cost. Well, we were all anxious to go, we gladly accepted the kind invita-tion of our genial friend, and all but four of our party prepared to keep on to Knowville.

We took dinner at Warm Springs, or were to return to Asheville, missed our get back to the station in time to catch the train.

But we will leave the dinnerless four on their way back to Asbeville, and fol-low the jolly party on to Knoxyille. The train left Warm Springs at 4 o'clock p. m., and rapidly whirled us away over the dividing ridges of the smoky and Unaker ranges, and road still keeping close to the ever beautiful French Broad,

close to the ever beautiful French Broad, and soon we are in the sister State of N. C., Tenuessee, Now begins a race down hill, with the mountains fading into indistinctness in the rear.

This whole section of East Tennessee is of wonderful fertility, and everywhere we see substantial evidences of thrift in the comfortable farm houses and the broad, well cultivated fields aurrounding such. Here flourish all surrounding each. Rere flourish all manner of fruits, and the vine; here immense quantities of wheat, cats, rye, corn and barley are produced; here, too, are raised some of the finest stock, cat-tle, mules and horsee, that are to be found anywhere.

tle, mules and horses, that are to be found anywhere.

We arrive at Knoxville about 8 e clock in the evening, and take rooms at the Hattie House, one of the best arranged and most elegantly furnished hotels in the South. After supper, to which we did full justice, we sallied out, under the guidance of Prof. Thomas, to see Knoxville by electricity—the streets are illuminated by electric lights,—and we visited the main business part of the delegates to the Democratic convention to be held. Ang. 12th, be held ang. 2th, are the great who had been done or marble buildings, five or six stories high filled from top to bettom with find all kinds of merchandles is carried on Many of the stores are huge brick, stone or marble buildings, five or six stories high filled from top to bettom with find all kinds of merchandles is carried on Many of the stores are huge brick, stone or marble buildings, five or six stories high filled from top to bettom with find all kinds of merchandles is carried on any of the stores are huge brick, stone or marble buildings, five or six stories high filled from top to bettom with find all kinds of merchandles is carried on any of the stores are huge brick, stone or marble buildings, five or six stories high filled from top to bettom with find all kinds of merchandles is carried on any of the stores are huge brick, stone or marble buildings, five or six stories high filled from top to bettom with find any with the beauty of the stores are huge brick, stone or marble buildings, five or six stories high filled from top to bettom with filled from top to bettom with filled from the control of the property of the stores are huge brick, stone or marble buildings, five or six stories high filled from top to bettom with filled from top to be the later.

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imagine our surprise, as we came from the dining room tathefront of the hotel, to find, waiting for us, the elegant private carriages of the owner of the 'model farm,' Cel. Pers Dickinson senior partner of the great wholesale firm of facilities on, hearing that we be just arrived from S. C. and not a claimed to visit his farm, and he was hard great three is number, such farm by a pair of spirited horses for our accommodation, and he came himself to be sure that we went. With those spankmodation, and he came nimeer to be sure that we went. With those spank-ing teams and those perfectly hard and level turnpike roads, we were only a few minutes graveling from the city to

Ashville, and during the evening they attended a grand concert, given by Crouch's band of Knoxville.

On Wednesday morning the remainder of our party left Black Mountain "model;" for it is almost perfection in every particular, and well worthy to be an example of perfect agricultural e Well, for beauty of location; for per an example of perfect agricultural ex cellence. About 500 acres of undulating land, rendered productive to the highest degree, by a splendid system of fertilizing, are enclosed by substantial fences and hedges. The low lands are laid out in grasses, such as clover, timothy, orchard and blue grass, and the mowers were at work making hay and the hill side are covered with fields of grain of all kinds here and there varying the monotony of field crops, orchards and vineyards flourish, while on the corners and borders of the streets and roadways through the farm, culti yated flowers give beauty to the scene everything is in perfect order-no gri no weeds, no water-logged bottom land every thing in perfect harmony.

We were pleasantly entertained by the Knoxville Tribune, one of the leading daily papers of the South, and soon after we took a carriage drive to some famous views of Knoxville and the ent rounding country, where one may look out over the winding course of the French Broad and the Holston river, and see them unite their waters, becom ing then the majestic Tennessee, which now rolls its quiet volume, in many bend and turn, onward to join the great

'Father of Waters.' the Mississippin But I must hasten to close; however not before paying a just tribute to the great kindness of our excellent chaperone, Prof. Thomas, who endeared himself to us by his exertions to make our stay in his city pleasant. We met two of Prof. T's brothers, most excellent

young men they are, too.

Finally, we took the train, with many regrets at leaving so pleasant a city and so genial a growd of friends. and once more we are on the way to the "Land of the sky." After all, we "Land of the sky." After all, we would not give our Old North State for any other she is more suitable to our wants and affections. We would not exchange for all the rest of the sisterhood of States.

'Carolina, Carolina, heaven's blessings attend her; While we live we will cherish, protect

and defend her." So, once more, we are back at Black Mountain, and are preparing to go on another excursion, this time, to Nantehaela, N. Ci, and then we shall spend a few weeks at Blowing Rock, then home for the remainder of the summer. With this article, the writer lave down the rambler's pep and takes up, on 19th inly the bn regretting that he has not in these hasty sketches, been able to tell something of greater interest; especially does he se-gret severing his connection with the New Berne crowd, as pleasant a party as ever visited the mountains of North D. L. ELLIS, Carolina.

A Generous Proposition. We are credibly informed that the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ca., propose to cure any of the following complaints for one-third the money and in one-half the time required by any known rem-edy on earth. The diseases embrace all forms of Scrofuls and Scrofulous Ulcers rather, most of us did-some of us who and Tumors, all stages of Blood Poison Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Disease dinners, as the train came up just as we and Humors, Kidney Affections, reached the hotel, so we had a race to Chronic Female Complaints, Eczema, etc. Send to them for a book filled with the most wonderful cases or

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Total Net Receipts.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The 160 lowing are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1, 1885: Galveston, 696,656; New Orleans, 1,724,880; Mobile, 246,795; Savannab, 796,965; Charleston, 499,672; Wilmington, 100,903; Norfolk, 561,896; Baltimore, 85,206; New York, 64,289; Boston, 182,476, Newport News, 40,071; Philadel-phia, 50,952; West Point, 225,168; Brunswick, 16,252; Port Royal, 12, 304; Pensacola, 19,215; Indianola, 781; total, 5,324,481.

The street end of San Prancisco are

The Northern markets are glutted with berries. The health of ex-President Arthur is ery much improved. arrespard

Gov. West, of Utah, has issued a proc

amation against polygamy, M. atl The verdict in the Crawford Diffe case reaffirms the decree of divorce. Gen. Miles has captured a large smount of supplies from Geronimo and

In New York City the Western Union is vigorously fighting the attempt to have its wires buried:

Two cases of vallew fever are reported at Boston. They were all of a schoone from the West Indies.

Travel to Europe is getting immense. From the principal ports over two thousand people sailed last Naturday.

The public career of Sir Charles is ended and he is now making preparations to leave England to locate perma nently in France.

The State Fruit Fair to be held at Favetteville comes off August the 4th and 5th and is anticipated to be the largest ever held in the State.

The Sangerfest at Milwaukee; Wis. s a big think: The strangers there are numbered at 160,090, and the monster churus was composed of 3,000 voices.

Ad improvement has been made upon the phonograph to be called the graphophone. Wonderful results are expected in reproducing the tones of the human Poice

The first successful jump has been made from the Brooklyn bridge by a young man named Stephen Brodie. He was amuggled out en the bridge by a truckman from whence he made the foolhardy leap. Having sustained no serious injury, he was immediately placed under arrest as all such granks should be. .

Ment Exerilent.

J. J. Adams, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: 'My family and lare beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you can claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at

opportunity."
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Married in Spite of the Freshet. ROCKINGHAM C. H., N. C. July 22.-The high water throughout North Carolina was the cause of a

romantic marriage in Rockingham county yesterday. Mr. James Madison Stout, and Miss Polly Mickle, one of the most beautiful young ladies in this county, started to get married. They were accompanied by a small wedding party. When they reached Jones creek they found that the water was so high that they could not cross. They were going to the parson's on the other side.

"I'll swim across," said Tony Bush, the groom's best man, "and bring the preacher to the other bank, and he can marry your from there."

He soon had Parson Hazlett on the opposite shore. He gave him Jim's ficense and told him to pro-

"Join bands, my friends," shout ed the parson, and from across the stream he made them man and

"Three cheers for the American eagle?" oried the groom as he swung his hat in the air. "Parson, here's to the weather and here's to the tide, and here's a kiss to my benny bride! Teny, hard the par-son that five dollar, bill, and be on hand tonight to the frolic at Main-ma Stout's."

"God bless you both!" cried the parson, cheerilly, waving one hand and stuffing the money in his trouser's pocket with the other. Graded School.

The members of the committee ap-pointed to solicit subscriptions for the free school, will please meet at the office of Green, For & Cu. at a clock. Tuesday, and report commits it is ser-portant to know at an early day whether the necessary amount can be obtained. the necessary amount can be obtained in the control of the second of the

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JOSEPH NELSON,
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