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THE balance of power held by the dependent Democrats in the House of the General Assembly has publicans in the organization. Mr. WEBSTER, the independent from Rockingham, has been elected Speaker and Mr. BULLA, a Repub himself a Democrat, and Mr. WORTH; of Randolph, entered a at the beginning of the year. protest on the part of the Demo crais against Mr. WEBSTER'S alfor the purpose of defeating Demoperhaps, depend a good deal upon party advantage. 19 TOD - 1937 et

A NEW PAPER.

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will then start off harmoniously croppers with little or no super-

The editor very ingeniously seeks to array the Democratic members are allowed to feel that they are Mesers. CLARK and LANE, the rep- dopartners have an equal voice in "were elected for the special pur- the crops would be smaller. But pose of attacking Governor SCALES reverse the conditions: Let the

wage system, except that instead of being paid in money, they are to Mysal, and we hardly think a body crop they make. Under such cou-of intelligent men will jump to the the Signal, that the board of can-for the labor as well as the land-for the labor as well as the land-lerd. The negro has shown during not of scoundrels, and oust Messrs. the last twenty years, his incapacity CLARK and LARE without fully investigating the matter and finding
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Of course Mr. HARRIS would put unable to take charge of it. Its them out and put in Republicans problems are too dis

will aid the Democrats in rallying portant than muscle, the farmer together their forces in 1888. The withdraws from the field and leaves signs of ultraism in its first issue the bull in the china shop. If one insures this. Financially, we wish must have tenants, make them subit success, and we will cheerfully ject to your order, plan and direct the working of the crop; see that join it in all its efforts for bonest, the rows are not run up and down economical government; but may hill, bind the cotton seed to the its ultraism perish.

Plans for the New Year.

No one can achieve success who merely drifts with the current or sails with the wind. The former budged years of pupilage under may lead to whirlpools or hidden the most intelligent and successful rocks, the latter to treacherous shores or unseen reefs. One must have a port in view, and with compass, maps and sounding lines, steer for it by the safest and most expeditious route. The farmer forms no exception to this broad statement. At the beginning of the year he ought to see where he will land at the end of it. In other the year he ought to see where he will land at the end of it. In other words, he should have well matured plans and work constantly to them. He cannot afford to drift along. letting one day suggest the work of the next. He must have fixed pur poses, and summoning to his aid everything which can assist him, boldly confront the obstacles in his way and overcome them as best be sen wielded in favor of the Re- can. To do this successfully he must have full control of his opera tives. A general with raw, undisciplined troops, not trained to subordination and obedience to commands, is not more helpless in face lican, has been elected the principal of the enemy than a farmer who derk. Mr. WEBSTER proclaimed cannot control his laborers. The matter of labor contracts is, therefore, one of paramount importance

There are three courses open to the Southern farmer: He can ren! lowing bimself to be made a tool to tenants or farm on shares with his laborers (croppers), or he can bire hands for standing wages. It crats. How far this combination is generally conceded that the last will extend in matters of legisla has heretofore given the farmer the tion, it is difficult to tell. It will, largest measure of control over his laborers. Until recently we have always advocated it as the best. how the Democratic members deal Unquestionably it has, under the with the wayward independents. usages which have prevailed since If Democrats still, as they claim to the war, made the laborer most be, they will vote with their breth. submissive to the behests of his ren on all questions tending to give employer. But it is equally obvious to every observant person, that on our worn farms and our extensive system of cultivation and limited use of labor saving implements, that bired labor absorbs too large a Mr. J. C. L. HARRIS has begun portion of the profits of the farm. weekly newspaper at Raleigh, laborer gets the same pay, whether called the Signal. It is commenced, the seasons prove adverse or favor able. Eight bales to the plow is regarded as good cropping. One pose of reinforcing the fight on and a half hands to he plow is not beliant of the people against Bour an extravagant estimate. It will on Democracy." We believe Mr. take at least five bales of cotton, at HARRIS has been conducting this fight for the last ten years, but the plow, out of which the landlord result of the elections during that must pay other expenses than time seems to indicate that his fight labor, and get interest on his in is against rather than on behalf of vestment. From this standpoint it would seem better to give the laborer, as a cropper, one-half of Considerable space in the first the grop. The landlord would then issue is devoted to a discussion of get four bales of cotton out of the Save Money, and Have Your Horses Shed the election in Craven county. The eight, instead of three. But can as gton Gazette's onslaught many bales, to the plow, be raised pon the board of county canvas-the wage plant Probably under sers is copied and the matter is the latitude and liberty allowed the referred to editorially. The Signal laborer under the cropping system ought now, and probably will in its in past years, smaller crops have next issue, to copy the Gazette's been raised than where laborers have been hired for wages. But is attack on the Supreme court of this necessarily sof We think not. North Carolina. The two papers If the farm is turned over to the vision of the landlord; if no arrangements are made to hold the eroppers steadily to their work; if they of the General Assembly against partners of the landlord, and as resentatives from Craven. He the management and working of the crop; under such conditions, we then that these gentlemen have no hesitation in saying that for his administration of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad," and tries to impress it upon them that Mr. Clark is in favor of just as many days in the year, as if the repeal of the county govern- they had been kired for wages. In other words, arrange every detail well to give me a description, with price. Yes, Mosses LAND and CLARK exactly as it would be under the pose as that laid down by the be paid in a certain portion of the Charges moderate when sales are made. raised than under the wage system.
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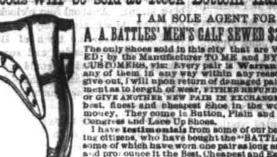
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