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THE PRIMARIES.

Good Meetings all Over the County.

The Reflector gives below reports from as many of the primaries as came in today.

BEAVER DAM.

Meeting called to order by A. S. Walker, chairman. W. C. Joyuer, Secretary.

DELEGATES. ALTERNATES. Iyey Smith Joab Tyson G T Tyson W A Pollard J F Allen G W Crawford Wm McArthur A A Joyner Executive Committee-A S

Walker, chairman, F M Smith, W C Joyner, J F Allen, G T Tyson. For Constable—C D Smith For Magistrates—J F Allen, I T F Christman.

A Nichols, Joab Tyson. CHICORD.

Meeting called to order by J. A. K. Tucker, chairman township executive committee, J. J. Elks, secretary.

ALTERNATES DELEGATES. JJ Laughinghouse, J B Grimes, W E Porter, C M Jones, Iarael Edwards, J A K Tucker Robt Daxon, J L Cox, J B Galloway, LS Edwards, J J Elks, J A Proctor, Mack Williams, W L Clark, PW Arnold, JA Smith, N T Cox J H Mills, J J Oakley, Claud Cannon. J J Mills, George Sutton L N Edwards, Frank Stocks W F Carrol, H C Venters, Macon Haddock, L H Mills,

Executive Committee-J B Grimes, chairmar, W L Smith, L A Arnold, Claud Cannon, Robt Dixon, J A K Tucker, W L Clark. For Constable-Fred Mills.

For Magistrates—Dr C M Jones, J J Laughinghouse. N T

The delegats were instructed to use every effort to secure the nomination of J. A. K. Tucker for Commissioner.

CONTENTNEA.

Meeting called to order by J D Cox, chairman, W C Jackson, sec-

DELEGATES. ALTERNATES. E C Cannon, Caleb Cannon R B Sumrell, John Pierce, Chas. McGichon, Sam'l Mumford Dr. Jas Dixon, J S Hines, Jos Gaskins, J J Jackson, Asa Garriss, J Z Brooks, E Lang, BH Ives, W F Hart, J J May, A G Cox, J H Smith, Fred McGlohon, W C Jackson, HE Ellis, J D Cox, Josephus Cox, La Fayette Cox J W Cannon, W Worthington. J A Branch, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES.

chairman, J H Cobb, John Pierce, R C Cannon, Emmet Spier.

Winterville Precinct-A G Cox, with a determination to win. chairman, J J May, Jesse Cannon Wm Worthington, J D Cox.

For Constable-Woodie McGlo.

For Magistrates-J D Cox, J R Forbes, J J May.

Between three hundred and four hundred Democrats were present and after the work of convention a Free Silver Club was organized.

GREENVILLE.

DELEGATES. ALTERNATES.

J R Moye J H Blount W R Parker W H Ragsdale F C Harding R W King W L Brown L I Moore D J Whichard J L Sugg Ollen Warren A L Blow

NORTH SIDE RIVER.

E B Dudley, F G Moore J L Smith O W Harrington S I Dudley

J C Smith Edgar Buck ES Dixon A D Johnson

SOUTH SIDE RIVER. B W Tucker W H Allen Josephus Moye J C Albritton J J Sutton R H Allen Paul Harrington Nash Hardee Augustus Forbes H F Keel

W B Albritton Richard Hardee EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES. Town-J G Move, W L Brown

F C Harding, R W King, R M North Side-Leondis Fleming, chairman, O W Harrington, Ed-

gar Buck, A D Johnston, J C Smith. South Side, west of Railroad-J C Albritton, chairman, L L

Kittrell, M. G. Moye, W. H. Allen, South Side, east of Railroad, --Paul Harrington, chairman, B W

Tucker, S W Brooks, G M Tucker, Nash Hardee. For Magistrates—C D Rountree, W R Parker, J T Smith, H F

Keel, C A Tucker. For Constable—R A Forbes. PACTOLUS.

Meeting called to order by J B Little, chairman executive com mittee, H W Whichard, secretary.

DELEGATES. ALTERNATES W G Mizell, OE Whichard J R Barnhill, D H James, B B Satterthwaite, J J Moore, T J Daniel, M T Spier.

Executive Committe-J B Little, chairman, DH James, JR Barnhill, R R Fleming, H M Jones.

Neminations for Magistrates and Constable left open.

SWIFT CREEK.

Meeting called to order by L B Mewborn, chairman. Canady Moore, secretary.

ALTERNATEE. DELEGATES. F M Kilpatrick J K Witherington J A Smith N R Cory W F Mewborn A J Roach G B Kilpatrick E A Johnson J B Kilpatrick W B Bland Joe Pittnam Jesse Cox W J Laughinghouse J J Moore R H Garris J A Gardner

For Constable—J A Hardy. For Magistrates_J K Wither lugton, Job Moore, A I Roach.

Democrats Arcused.

The best kind of news has been com-J R Johnson, ing in today from the primaries held in the different townships on Saturday. At all there was a larger attendance than 1_ past years. Contentnea township reports between three hundred and four hundred present, which is unprecedented for a primary. We take it that this indicates that the Democrats Ayden Precinct-C Dawson, of the county are aroused to the importance of earnest work in the coming campaign, and they have started in

An Able Young Man.

Rev. A. Setzer, of Catawba county came to Greerville Saturday evening and occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday worning and evening. Mr. Setzer is a student of Waks Forest College being only in his second year at that institution. All who heard him speak in highest praise of the two excellent symons he delivered here. Such ability and command of language as he possesses is found in few young men. He returned to Wake Forest

Where to Register.

The REFLECTOR is requested to call the 2nd, 3rd and 4th wards of Greenwille that registration books will be open at the Greenville Iron Works the prop-W.J Vainright erdays. Remember that an entire new registration is necessary for the coming election.

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WILL THE SENATE ELECT THE VICE PRESIDENT?

The Columbia State, after a study of special dispatches in the sufficient States will have Demo- the Populist votes. cratic-Populist electoral fusion to recieve a majority of the electoral n and Sewall. votes, the election is thrown into In Alabama the Populist are number of votes are elegible with the Republicans. The condidate. The following, from the cratic success. State, shows the status of fusion up to date:

and an electoral ticket of five Republican as electors. Democrats and four Populists has been put in the field. At the last State election the Democrats and Populists combined had a majority of 28,000 over the Re-

publicans.

In Wisconsin arrangements for fusion are in progress with every prospect of satisfactory comple tion. The Democrats will give the Populists two of the best places on the State ticket and the Populists will vote for the Pryan and Sewall electors.

In Washington fusion is complete, the Democrats and Populists dividing the electoral ticket equally.

In Utah the Democrats and lver Republicans will combine on the Democratic electors. The straight Populists and McKinley Republicans, neither having much strength, will probably nominate straight tickets as a matter of form.

In Minnesota fusion is established, the Democrats getting four electors, the Populits four and the silver Republicans one. "The fusion is the most complete ever known in the State."

Populists each have full electoral tickets in the field, but the indications are that the Populists will withdraw theirs in return for representation on Democratic county and legislative ticket.

In Arkansas there is no fusion. Democrats, Populists and Republicans are "going it alone." Of course the Democrats will

In Illinois fusion has been consummated, the Democrats having 20 and the Populists four electors. The latter may vote for Sewall instead of Watson.

silver Republican, and it is prob- will have to consider it. able that this division will be

In Michigan union is complete. ocrats, three Populists and one the electoral vote equally. Silverite,

In Nebraska the Democrats will probably get the support of the Populists for their electoral ticket and the Populists the support of the Democrats for their State ticket. The arrangements arc in progress.

In Virginia an effort is being made to secure fusion, in which case the Populists may get three of the 12 electors.

In Iowa close fusion has been perfected, the Populists getting three electors. They and the sil ver Republicans will get a share of the congressional and State nominations.

In Georgia there is no fusion. and each of the parties will have its electoral ticket. In the event of a failure to secure a majority for any ticket the Legislature will choose electors. Of course they will be Democratic electors.

In West Virginia there are some impediments to fusion, but Chicago Record, figures out that "Bryan is almost certain to get all

In Kentucky there is a little throw the election of Vice Presi- friction between Democratic and dent of the United States into the Populist managers, but the Popu Senate. If Mr. Sewall does not lists are expected to support Bry

the Senate and only the two can-demoralized by their failure to didates receiving the highest elect a State ticket in combination These will, if fusion is consum- servative element want to supmated as now planned, be Hobart port the Bryan and Sewall elec and Sewall, and the Senate being tors put out by the Democrats, for silver, it is presumed it will of while the radicals want to fight it course elect the Democratic can- out. There is no doubt of Demo-

In Oregon negotations are in progress between Democrats, Pop-In California fusion has been plists and silver Republicans. perfected with the unanimous The plan contemplates two Popuconcurrence of both conventions, lists, one Democrat and one silver

In Texas the Populist managers have fused with the Republicans and the bolting gold Democrats, the three supporting the McKinley and Hobart ticket. It is not believed, however, that the Populist vote can be delivered to McKinley.

In North Dakota the Democrats and Populists have fused, but the details are not given.

In Idaho the Democrats, Populists and silver Republicaus have nominated the same electors. and Bryan will get 23,000 out of 25,000 votes cast.

In Kansas the fusion plan agreed upon gives the Democrats the electoral ticket and the Populists the State ticket. The combination is double-riveted.

In South Dakota fusion is agreed upon, but the details will not be arranged until some time this month. It is probable that Watson will be ignored in making up the electoral ticket.

In Louisiana, the Populists having a working fusion in State politics with the Republicans no fusion is likely.

In Maryland there is but a hand-In Wyoming Democrats and ful of Populists and they are not expected to put up an electoral

In Maine there were at the last election but 5,000 Populists. Many have gone over to Bryan and Sewall, while many who dislike Sewall will support McKinley.

In Ohio fusion has been arranged, and the Populists are to have five electors out of 23. They have polled as many as 52,000

In Tennesee the Populists are weak and no fusion arrangement has been made. They are expected to vote for Bryan and Sewall. In Colorado the Democratic In Montana nothing has yet

convention named as electors two been done toward fusion. The Democrats, one Populist and one State conventions still to be held

In North Carolina there are accepted by the other conven-three stright tickets. Democratic, Republican and Populist.

In Indiana the Democrats and The electoral ticket has ten Dem- Populists have fused by dividing

The Touch of Midas

Midas was a king of Phrygia dwelling upon the high table lands of Asia Minor, to whom the gods gave power to transmute by his touch every article into gold. The modern Midas, lives in Wall street, and the power of the laws of this country has furnished him an alchemy by which he trausmutes such articles as he desires to gold. He is called Midas, but is known as Heidelbach, or Ikle heimer, or Lazard, or Rothschild, or Belmont. He touched recently \$62,000,000 of the bonds of this government and turned them into a golden profit of \$8,000,000, that the government had. He has the farmers' wheat and corn and oats and hogs and meat and cattle and horses and turned them into a golden profit for himself, by means of cheapening produce and making money dear.

He touched the bone and muscle of the laborer and mechanic and artisan and made for himself a golden profit, by means of a high protective tariff.

He touched the patience and skill and toil of the small merchant and tradesman and gold flowed into his coffers, by means of trusts and combines.

He touched the administrators of the affairs of this country and reaped a golden harvest, by means of favoring legislation.

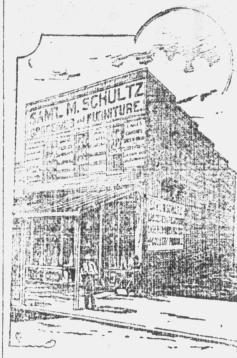
And now he is seeking to subject to his contaminating touch the suffrages of a free people, that Music, including use of instrument \$3.00 from their wrecked liberties may flow a wider, broader golden limited number be will taken. stream into his coffers. Legend tells us that the ancient Midas perished miserably at the hands of an indignant people, whose whole produce he turned into gold. The modern Midas may profit by his example.--Durham

A Secret La Ink.

All the ink with which the United States government prints its paper and continue for 10 months. money is made by one man. The father of the present manufacturer, a Mr. Eddy, invented the ink, but he never told any one how the ink was made until just before he died, when he let his son into the secret of its composition. Had a fatal ac eldent happened to the inventor bafore he told his son about the ink the government printer would have been in a dilemma, for Mr. Eddy's invention is the only kind of ink that will print on the peculiar surface of the fiber of which government note paper is made.

The present Mr. Eddy employs only six men in the manufacture of his ink, and none of them is in the secret. Not one of them has yet seen Mr. Eddy in the interesting act of mixing the ingredients of which the ink is composed. He locks himself up in his own room two weeks in every year, and it is there and then that he mixes stuff enough to supply the government with ink for the ensuing 12 months and receives for this \$50,000 a year. -Exchange.

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SCARBOROUGH, Ar Wilson 23 J W Perkins 1 20 11 35 12 10 152 Greenville Lumber Co. 18 00 | 127 Ola Forbes 15 J T Moye of Johnston. 24 Fred Cox 22.10November 12 13 Greenville Lumber Co. 13 (8 18 J L Starkey 6 39 110 Willis Clark FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: 19 D D Haskett 4 31 122 M G Yoye F. I. OSBORNE, 14 Alfred Forles A. M 9.50 November 14 Ly Wilmington 9 25 12 Ola Forbes 7 00 4 25 141 C C Forbes of Mecklenburg. 17 C C Forbes Av Magnonia 10 52 123 J. L. Wosten 8 30 12 01 20 Ola Forbes Ly Goldsboro November 16 9 36 13|20|Ar Wilson 11 J W Murphy 1 00 1:33 10 27 FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES OF THE SU-42 sam Mayo Ly Tarboro 248 21 Samuel Mayo 6.50November 20 PREME COURT 25 W C Hines 145 00 5 · T A Wilkes No. 32 Daily. A. C. AVERY, of Burke, June 7 145 wiley Ransolph 22 Moses Williams 1 75 51 Abram Harris G. H. BROWN, of Beaufort. 145 Isaac Price June 8 147 Willis Graham P. M. P. M.P. 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rives at Goldshors 9.30 a.m.	Ts am't rec'd from W. H. Cox	83 J W Perkins		175 Willis Graham	3 37 1
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Bocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrive	September 3.	W L Brown to J W Perkins		159 Silas Donelson	75
Nashville 5.05 p. m., Spring Hope 5,30	To am't ree'd trom J. W. Perkins	98 Fred Cox	70.00	173 Reuben Clark	$7.87\frac{1}{2}$
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3., leave Latta 6 40 pm, arrive Dunbar 7.50 pm, Clio 8.05 pm. Returning		61 J L Langlev 93 J C Cobb & Son	15 00	183 J W Murphy	5 00
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arrive Latta 7.50 a m. daily except Sun-	market rents 60 35	September 4		184 Willis Clark	1 00.
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reaves Clinton at 7.00 a.m. and 3.00 i.m.	10 am t rec a from w. H. Cox tax	95 Z V Hooker	50	193 J T Moye	12 oo
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ne all points North via Norfolk.	To am't rec'd from J. W. Perkins	43 J L Starkey		189 Fred Cox	40.00
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W T GODWIN, Treasurer:
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M. leaves10:10 A. M. South Bound Freight, arrives 2:00 P. M. leaves 2:15 P. M.

Steamer Tar River arrives from Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday leaves for Washington Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday.

SEPTEMBER SUGGESTIONS.

See Which You Are Interested in.

Money loaned on 30, 60 and 90 Apply to F. C. Harding.

This immediate section got only a slight touch of the rain Sunday night here. but a few miles south of us fared a little better. We learn that at Washington a heavy rain fell.

The "Southern Leader," still holds today. the lead as the best 5 cent smoke. D. S. SMITH. Nothing equals it.

The Reflector has a new carrier on the Forbestown route. Any one tailing to get their paper can be supplied it they notify us promptly.

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Prof. Ragsdale opened his tall session at the Academy today with 36 boys present. Mrs. Forbes' school opened with 18 girls.

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FOR RENT-The store recently occupied by Baker & Hart, next to Re-II. SHEPPARD. flector office.

Notice.

I take this method of declaring myself an Independent candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt county. If the voters of the county endorse my action by electing me I will serve them faith-C. O. BROWN.

SEPTEMBER SNAPS

Cur Kodak Catches Them Coming and Go ng.

Rev. J. W. McNamara returned to Littleton today.

Ex Sherriff J. . . K. Tucker went to Tarboro today.

Charlie Latham left today for Bungham school. Asheville.

Miss Etta Hines returned Saturday evening from Tarboro.

evening from Danville, Va.

morning to spend a few days. Misses Rebecca Cory and Leila Cherry left this morning for Richmond.

Misses Daisy Tucker and Mamie Calloway went to Tarboro today to attend school.

Mrs. W. T. Hines, of Dover, who Rawls' Jewelly Stoic has been visiting the family of Lovit Hines, left today.

Mrs. J. J. Perkins and Misses Fannie Higgs and Ella King returned home Saturday evening from Baltimore.

Capt Geo. Hawks, who has been taking a two weeks vacation, was back on his run on the passenger train today.

O. L. Joyner left this morning tor! Danville and other Virginia tobacco markets in the interest of the trade

Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Keith, of Williamston, who have been visiting Mrs. John Flanagan returned home

Miss Aylmer Sugg returned Satur day evening from Greene county. Miss Lizzie Dail, of Snow Hills, accompanied her home for a visit

Miss Mary L. Lacy, of South Bos ton, Va., arrived Saturday evening to take charge of Mrs. Alfred Forbes' school. Miss Lacy bears the very highest testimonials as a teacher and Mrs. Forbes was toctunate in securing her services.

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