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Its glorious for the white man, for the negro it is not;

For 'twas a sad day with them with they fused with the Pop.

CHORUS.

Charge, oh charge, run the Pop cut, Charge, ch charge, don't let them face

fusion hall,

Hot times in this old State Tuesday night.

All they can talk about is disfranchise, quickest to take one now. I never saw a worse set of campaign

lies, All goods delivered free The Rev. Mr Phillips has preached it then the girl gives him the sack. all abroad

> When he'd batter been upon his knees praying to bis Lord.

Then the same Rev. Phillips with Rip Ward's help,

Said the ladies in Newbern were all low down whelps

But no one balieves it neath the bright, blue skies

For it is just another of their campaign

There is Col, Harry Skinner, he'll kiss a negro man, For he wants to get his yote most any laughs when he sees the coal dust.

way he can; After election's over he'll meet hlm on

the street And not even turn his head, much less sowing of wild oats. spear.

tell you, please,

Just before election he'll give you all a

But after voting day is gone he don't give a d .-

would treat-you right We wi'l put you in office above all the

v bites; word a lie,

For you may do the voting and they will cat the pie.

A Card.

and if there has ever been any good in known. His bride is a lady of rare that party I have not been able to find culture and will prove a charming ad it. This year I believe the intentions dution to Greenville society. She is \$3.00 of the Democratic party are good, and extended a cordial welcome to our \$1.00 therefore I will join that party until I town. No effect will be space to do first find our system of government growing LEON H. COX.

> The blo kheed factory never shuts down-it is all ays running on fool

ORIGINAL OBSERVATIONS

Made by the Urange Va., Observer

No man can resist the tearanny of

a woman. Love bath its own unwritten larguage, which needed not an interpre-

Ot all the battles there are none like

the unrecorded battles of the soul. Some young men are so light that it is astonishing how they manage to make mashes.

Give even an angel a bad name and Charge, oh charge, terr down their the simplest of us can see the evil expression in his face.

> Some men who never had any advantages when young are among the

> In court hi, many a young man presses his suit until it is threadbare.

The miner is a lucky man, tor he can always take his pick -unless he's a colored man and goes to Illiacis,

Deceil is the byway leading to dis. are way up. grace, where thorns of misery and weeds of contempt alore are found.

We know two brothess who have to be told everything together, for they are so much alike they cannot be tild apart.

The groceryman smiles when he sas the butterfly, and the anthracite dealer

The farmers may not be able to sow wheat on account of too much rain, but the weather is no barrier to the

When a young man begins to feel There is boss John Manning, let me his brow frequent y, to see if his brain is growing too fast, its a good time to He'll indict every man just to get his put him at mauling rails, or he'll get a terrible case of swell head.

Married in Danville.

Friday evening Mr. Julian C. Jordan arrived from Danville. Va., with They all said tuse with them, they his bride and they make Greenville their home. He was married in Danville on last Wednesday to Miss Evelyn James, daughter of D. B. F. James Mr. Jordan is a member of the firm of M. P. Jordan & Co., leaf tcbacco dealers of Danville, and is in charg : of the branch business of the firm in Greenville. He is an excellent young man and stands high in the tobacco I have been a Republican all my life, trade and is much esteemed wherever

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FOR JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT. First District-George H Brown

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ab. of ('raven. Fifth District-Thos. J. Shaw

of Guilfora of Lengir.

Feventh District-Thomas A Mc Veill: of Robeson.

Eleventh District-W. A. Hoke of Lincoln.

FOR SOLICITOR

of Pitt. FOR CONGRESS.

First District-John H. Small of Beaufort.

COUNTY TICKET. For the Sena'e-F. G. James. For Representatives-W. J Nichols and T. H. Barnhill

For Superior Court Clerk-D

For Sheriff-G M Mooring Moore

For Treasurer J B Cherry nghouse

For Surve. or - J D Cox For Commissioners-O W Harringion, R Davis, C J Tucker

OBJECT LESSONS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

regards the race crisis in North | Proughout the land-Washington Carolina, further than to express the orinion that the whites are fully justified in their resentment against the existing situation and the belief that, in one way or another, they will put an end to it on Tuesday next. As we have already explained in a previous aged townsman, John F. Lvon, article on this subject, the taxpaying, property-holding class es in the State are repeating make his sixty-third year of votthe experiences of thirty years ing and he has always voted the conclude in the light of past saratch. events, they will emerge from them by the same methods and presented his county-Orange no longer required.

with the same results. ple of the North and East, deeli- has often heard the old song that ing under de opera ion of a 88cure converten, their local and buried but has always tound present a low recent cas sa interests wisely administered a d their property and their civilization beyond the reach of perilit is all very well for these people to hold up beir hands in pious violence and to deplore the so- ried bodily through a steam mill, thing and everything I wantcalled wick does now ram ant at the South. But we should like to call the r altention to the predicament of one county Dr. Strudwick attended him and by your l'ablets. I suffered three (Craven) in North Carolina, and to ask them how they would relish a similar condition of affairs at home. Our letter from there not, though he remained in one writes: I think Stuart's Dyspeppublished in Saturday's edition of The Post says:

"There is no question that this is a negro-ridden county. The list of negro office-holders includes the Register of Deeds, four Deputy Sheriffs, Coroner, four constables, twenty-seven magistrates, county commissioner, one member of the Board of Education, fourteen school committeemen, three road overseers, City Attorney three city aldermen, and four policemen. The present Representative of the county in the Legislature is a negro, who has been convicted of forgery, and who is again a candidate for the same place, while a majority of the other officers on the ticket are also negroes."

Here we find in a county whose total population is 12,000, sixtysix negro officials, one of them a convicted felon, and the others in delibly stained by associating with and recognizing him as a suitable person to hold office. The whites own ninety-hundrenths of the property, pay the same proportion of the taxes, and represent practically all the culture civilization and intelligence. But Delivered in town by carriers without it appears that in nearly every respect in which their most imporbe had on application to the elitor or tant interests are effected by local g vernment, they are at the mercy of negro officials who have nothing to lose by anarchy and who stand for nothing in the soneach neighborhool. Write plainly ciel scheme. Of course the peo ple of no county in Massachusetts or Pennsylvania would over bave permitted the calomity to attain such a sinister development. At the first menace of negro domina tion in politics, they would have ushered in the regime of self pro tection and killed the evil at its root. They know this to be true, throughout the country know it

brought about, we shall not now stop to corsider. That the whites are largely to blame, we do not dream of denying. But the facts exist, and we can Third District-Larry I. Moore easily believe that they create a prospeet which no in elligent and responsible citizen cf North Carolina-ba he himseli to tolerate. Party enthusiasm, greed of office, the tricks of frowsy demogogues, the rocklessness of fools and knaves -- these m tives will always push their victims to greater or to less extremes of action. But there is a limit to even the most vicious tendan. cies of man, and that limit appears' to For Register of Deeds-T Ribava been reached in North Carolina, It has become necessary, after twenty veats of uninterrupted peace an For Coroner- Chas C'H Laugh | Christian civilization, to teach the Southern Inegroes that they cannot rule over the property and the d stintes of the superior race, and that les on will be taught on Tuesday next, we solemnly believe. . It is our conviction, moreover, that the teachers will have the sympathy and approval-whether We offer no predictions as agreed or unavowed of the whites

Long Tim a a Democrat

There are Damocrate and Dam perats, but parhaps our respected takes the cake for consistency. he lives until next Tuesday it will ago, and, as one may easily Democratic ticket without a

> -in the Darislature He has liethe D morestic party was dead it the livest corpse he ever saw,

> he will be on hand the 8th. In ground up and mashed until ha scarcely resemble la human being, breaking the mill to pieces that almost every bone in his body was broken. but Mr. Lyon said he was not going to die, and he did finally got up.

> He bears the marks and the effects yet, but he has never missed voting a Democratic ticket.

steam mill and break it all to Dyspepsia surely and lastingly by Emash can't be broken from yoting a Democratic ticket .- Greensboro Record.

Society as a Retormer

in November Ladies Home Jour nal. "All students of men agree in this view, just as excessive alcoholic drinking is falling into disuse. The principal reason for the decline of both excessive swearing and drinking is that men are getting more and more careful to refrain from any habi; which places their self-control in peril. Society is constantly growing more impatient with a man who lacks equipoise, while the kee 15r demands of business necessitate men being mora moderate in all tnings. The basis of the change may be more material than spiritual, but the change is taking place irrespective of the character of the basis or motive.

Good Manners Proclaim the Ge: tleman

Good manners are a social ob-Second District-Henry R. Bry whatever they may say to the con ligation, and a young man should contrary under their present sense | never make light of them nor pass of safety. The white people them over as unworthy of notice. The extreme manners of the fop Sixth District-Oliver H. Allen is true, and we know they know are silly and unnecessary, but it. The question is not debatable. the way a well-bred man deports Just how the situation has been himself is always worth a young man's closest stady. Good Manners mean comfort for others and the recognition of little social rights, which to pass over is to do generate! Etiquette books cannot instill good manners. One's denortment comes from within Republican or Democrat-can bring Few men are bought without an intuitive knowledge of what is wrong or right in deportment, i is simply experience that develops the quality. To be good manrered generally means to have consideration for women of every rank in life, and that is a quality which young men cannot possess too strongly .- November Ladies' Seme Journal.

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To show the manner in which It is all very well for the peo- od through exciting pariods and the remedy asts on different peoplaced how quickly and effetualy it cares stomach troubles we

Mr J. O. Wondly, of Peoria Iil. but pever more alive than this wrees: I was unable toeat any thing but the plainest food and But speaking about his health, even that of co discressed me, but fact it looks like he can't be kitled since using one box of Stnart's horrer as the mere mention of In 1868 he was caught and car- D spepsia Tablets I can eat any-

> M.s. Samuel Kepple, of Girty. l'a., writes: I have been entirely which saved his lue. The late relieved of my stomach troubles told him be could not recover; years with sour stomach and gas at night, I am thankful for them

> Mrs. A. Bowen, of Barnard, Vt, position in bed for eight weeks, sia Tablets are the best things for never being moved an inch, and dyspepsia I eyer took, I will rec ommend them to anyone troubled as I was.

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DAILY No 40 Passenger Duc Mag 7.15 p m. noi.a 8.50 p m. warsaw 9.10 p m, Goldsboro 10.10 p m, Wilson 11.06 p m. Tarboro 6,45 a m. Rocky Mount 11.57 p m, Weldon 1.48 a m, Nor-folk 10.05 a m, Petersburg 3.14 a m, Richmond 4.00 a m, Washington 7.41 a m, Balti nore 9.03 4 m, Philadeiphi 11.25 a m, New York 2.03a m. Boston 9.00 n m:

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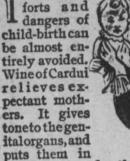
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puts them in condition to do their work perfectly. That makes preg-nancy less painful, shortens labor and hastens recoveryafter child-birth. It helps a woman bear strong healthy children.

has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few doses often brings joy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures nine cases out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui. \$1.00 per bottle.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. LOUISA HALE, of Jefferson, Ga., says: "When I first took Wine of Cardul we had been married three years, but could not have any children. Nine months later I had a fine girl baby."

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Get fyour laundry ready t go off We weday morning. [Nice work ever time and always prompt,

SHEPPARD & FORBES,

New Valenceines Lace.

New Embroideries.

New Persian Lawn.

New India Linens.

New Dress Googs.

New Silks and Satirs.

New Capes and Collarettes.

NOVEMBER NOMENCLATURE.

The List Changes Every Day.

Miss Rose Leftin, of Kinston, came over this morning to visit Miss Aylmer

Misses Hellen Perkins and Bettie Tyson returned Saturday evening from a visit to Rocky Mount and

B. F. Matzger, the tchacco and cigar drummer, of Norfolk, struck acy tomorrow. town today. We understand that on the first of next January he and his brother will go in business for themrelves as wholesale tobacconists, and after that time he will be on the road for himself. He has always had a nice trade through this section and he will get a good patronage for his new firm.

Cn Tuesday morning M. R. Lang will leave Greenville for New York to mske his home in that city. At Norfolk he will be joined by Mrs. Lang, who went there a few days ago to visit Telatives. Greenville people regret exceedingly to see Mr. and Mrs. La g leave tere. He came to this town in 1872 and made his home here for twenty six years. He first clorked here for L. G. Heilbron r and atterwards for ed a copartnership with him and some years later went in business alone. He made a good citizen and always enjoyed the esteem of the pecple ct Greenville and Pttt county, While we regret his departure, we wish him every success in his new home.

At the Fair.

Prot. Lomady arrived with his ectabination this merning with his special car decorated very handsomely from Winston, N. C. They will be the center attraction of the fair on the Midway. The Turtle Boy one of the greatest living curiosities of the 19th century. Wanda the worlds renowned clalrvoyart wno will tell you the past, present and future and restore stelen property. Prof, Lomady and his pack of gold wire souven'rs and the famous A; suts Wilmington Steam Laundry. Hulu Hulu dancers at the fair grounds.

NOTHING NEW

Under the Sun, But Something New in Print

Circus day.

Next comes the election.

White men do your duty at the

County Commissioners in session

Everybody work for white suprem-

THE DAILY REFLECTOR will not be issued tomorrow.

Get ready for the fair parade Wednesday morning.

Bury negro rule under a pile cf ballots temorrow. Send your exhibits to the fair

grounds tomorrow. The fair dances take place Wedner-

day and Friday nights. Fresh Peanut candy 10 cents a

pound at W. C. Hines. Bill paper, inventory paper, note and

letter paper in nice tablets at Reflector Book store. THE REFLECTOR makes this last

appeal to white men to be true to your race tomorrow. HELLo-Have you seen those hand-

some Gili corner and reception Chains at Sam Weite's

FOR RENT-Two stery dwelling on Eighth St. Good water on lot.

H. A. WHITE

A nice ink tabl t, good pen holder and pen point all for 5 cents at Refloctor Eock Store.

Others have been made happy, so can you, by beying a Standard Sewing Machine, C. S. M. Shultz.

Chai man Simmons says the Dam 1cratic State ticket will be elected by not less than 10,000 m jority.

Every farmer should have a handy blank receipt book about the house. They often come in useful. The Rflector Book Store is selling nice books containing 50 receipts for only 5 cents.

We say it without fear of successful controdiction that the keffecter BOOK Store has the largest and best assortment of writing tablets and papers ever brought to Greenville, Just come and see them.

WANTED .- Responsible firm wents office manager at Greenville. Salary \$1,200 year, \$600 cash and best references required. Commercial reference turnished. Position permanent. Address posteffico box 312, Philadelphia,

Exhibitors will please send their exhibi's of pant y supplies and Ladies work and art to the tair grounds tom rrow without tail. Those who cannot get them t here by 12 o'clock M. send them to the residence of Mrs. F. G. James and they will be sent out.

People read advertisements more than they did a few years ago. The reason to be tound in the advertisements themselves.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

As Reported by

SPEIGHT & CO Cotton Buyers. Greenville, N. C.

Cotton			4
Best Rice			6
Pear ots-Spanish			4
PeanutsViginia			35 to 4
1	W YORK F	UTURES.	
COTTON	Opening	Noon	Close
January.	5.13	5.12	5.13
March.	5.21	5,20	5.20
May.	5.29	5.28	5.27
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LIVERPOOL. November and December Close Opn'g 258 Steady 257

CHICAGO FUTURES

WHEAT 661 May. Opening Noon Close CORN 385 May RILS 465

January.

Attend the Fair

Attend the Fair! NOVEMBER 9-10-11, 1898.

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Season Tickets on sale at Wooten's Drug Store.

New Goods Arriving. ->>>*<\\-

I have returned from the Northern Markets with an elegant stock. Come and see me. H. C. HOOKER.

MORE THAN PLEASED.

There is a firm, to know their name, Just con this paper o'er. ho once asked me, as they ask you, o step into their store. I bought a suit I took it home, I found i'c esp and nic .. And I never fai to re ommend That firm fer Price, Price. Price.

I took a watk, I saw all eyes Observing my new clottes: I was a motel and admired By friends, also by foes. I set the foshions for the town, And travelled many a mile To tell the people where to go For Style, Style, Style.

The more I were that suit of cloth is Th better they did please I adver ised Munford's store until The clarks were brisk as bees, "his wi's so kept its tylish shape, (Well ma e and firmly keit). that still it takes the premiun For Fit, Fit Fit.

So if you'd be a happy man, Just fo low my example And if you'd be a stylish man, Just take me for a s mple. Go to Mu ford's store where the grade are new, and cleap an' nice, And see if they do not excel For Style, and Fit and Prices.

Is the Best too Good for You? **≥**00€

If not, then buy the

FOR SALE BY

GGS & TAFT

The Furniture Men-