People's Party State Ticket.

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M. V. Rork, Salem, Marion county.
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Ira Wakefield, Phomix, Jackson county.
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District Attorney, 5th Judicial Dist.,
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District Judge, 6th Judicial Dist.,
W. Green, Enterprise, Wallowa county.
District Attorney, 8th Judicial Dist.,
Gerald Griffen, Burnes, Harney county.
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FROM THE CAPITAL.

[Special Correspondence. WASHINGTON, D. C., AFRIL 18, 1892. Summer came upon the capital with almost unprecedented suddenness the past week, and we had three or four days with the thermometer ranging up weather for the beginning of April, or the Omo station, that the growth of and it makes Congress squirm, so to speak. Such weather thusearly in the season is suggestive of a long, hot sum
speak, Such weather thusearly in the spring with several of the conper compared. They are now tied in the speak is necessary before they begin to break the shells. One of the spring with several of the conper compared in the spring with several of the conp about 75 degrees. That is pretty warm and the solons are beginning to think that it won't pay to remain in session until the Grand Army Encampment after all. Still, there is no possibility of finishing up before the nationd conventions, as some have intimated. ye senate side of the capitol has been the chief center of attraction this week, on account of the discussion of Senator Morgan's silver resolutions. In the days of Calhoun it was the custom of that great senator, when he wished to address the senate on a favorite topic, to offer a set of resolutions on the subject. Those were the days of great de-bates in congress, and the object of Mr. Calhoun in such proceedings was not so much to unfold the views of other members. Senator Morgan, who is one of the strongest debaters in the senate of the present day, adopted Mr. Calhoun's method of getting up a discussion, though it is understood that his object was to smoke out certain presidential candidates on the silver question rather than to air his own well-known opinions. But the most artful of the artful dodgers have not yet been brought to the scratch.

The public sympathize pretty generally with Senator Morgan, They would like to see those extremely politic politicians gome out and declare themselves. Senator Hill in particular, is called upon to tell a waiting public and Greening. The effect of judicious and at the next election the warring what he thinks about free coinage. The fact is, the Washington life of a presidential caudidate who happens to be a to cause it to grow to larger size and not occur for another quarter of a central caudidate. member of either house of congress is more free from blemishes, to cause it to tury; that the only way any permanent one long dazzling day of delight. At the present time it looks as though Senator Hill had found this out. He its keeping quality. came to Washington fresh from his in Albany, and feeling as nim ble and chipper as a striped squirrel, but immediately thereafter his troubles began. The attack of his enemies upon the "midwinter convention" undoubtedly caused him a good deal of trouble. Following this his anxiety to Congressman Rockwell, of New York, bright day they get out. One ought to in his seat against the judgment of the Elections committee led to unpleasant puptures with some of his fellow-democrats in the house, who accuse him of meddlesome interference with their affairs. Then came the disappointment of his southern trip, chiefly because the speeches made by him did not display the positive views and statesmanship which the people expected, and now come the silver democrats nagging him for an expression on that ones. for an expresssion on that ques-if the truth was known, Mr. tion, if the truth was known, Mr. Hill probably now realizes that from the standpoint of his presidential aspirations he made a mistake in accepting the senatorship. The old theory that the senatorship is the graveyard of presidential ambitions is again brought to mind, and if Sanator Hill proves an exception to it he will have broken the record.

If those people who imagine that public men of opposite politics are constantly "at sword's points," so to speak, on account of their political differences, could see the cordiality that really exject among them they might be more or less surprised. Some very warm friendships spring up in congress, between men of opposite political opinions. One of the most notable was that between Edmunds and Thurman, If those people who imagine that pub-

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

INTERESTING SITUATION BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE THIRD PARTY.

two of the greatest senators of modern times. This Damon and Pythias like friendship continued all through the vears of their public service together, and it was of a most daily occurrence to see the "Old Roman" flirt his ban-dana and file out one side door of the senate, to be followed in a few moments by Edmunds to the quiet of their com-Strong Sentiment in Favor of the New Movement Among the "Tar Heels." May Result in the Obliteration of the Color Line in Politics.

by Edmunds to the quiet of their committee-room where, perhaps, two or three hours would be spint in social communion over a glass of rare old

Kentucky sour mash. It is noted that an unusual degree of good fellowship

too wise to let political differences in-

fluence their personal feelings in any

degree. Both have been regarded as presidential possibilities, and they fre-

quently chaff each other about their

tore up" if they were nominated by the

rooms and other quarters used by sena-

tors and representatives for offce pur-poses now resemble wholesale garden

seed depots. Those whose terms of of-

fice are about to expire and who are

seeking re-election, are especially in-dustrious in this particular. Senator

Quay, for instance, is one of these. The

reminded that Mr. Quay is a member

of the United States senate and has ac-

eess to Uncle Jerry Rusk's seed store.

Three clerks are kept busy in his com-

that is, if the seeds grow.

THE APPLE SCAB.

Conclusions Based Upon Experiments

Made at the Ohio Station.

It has been demonstrated by experi-

tion should be made before or about the

green or London purple may be com-

Poultry Points.

be worked afford early pasture. Use

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them dry. Who ever saw a flock full

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powder twice or three times before the

eggs hatch and there will be no lice on

record for choice sittings. Be sure the

taining food to inclose their products in

The feed makes the egg. Ground oats

and corn, equal parts, their weight of

bran, and the mass moistened with skim-

milk make a solid diet for the produc-

of song and eggs on a wet, sticky floor?

seed liberally.

the chicks.

good, hard cases.

gallons of water.

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia has developed between the two Illinois senators. They spend a good deal of time together in pleasant and hearty sociability. Both are genial men, and both good story tellers, besides being experienced politicians, and entirely Press (Republican) from Raleigh, N. C., contains some interesting information and conclusions. Following is the substance of the dispatch:

The action of the St. Louis convention in declaring for the organization of a third political party has carried consternation to the Democrats throughout the state. It was not believed that such prospects, and indulge in speculations about the way Illinois would be "all an action would be taken, and a large number of Democrats scouted the idea opposing parties. General Palmer is that Colonel L. L. Polk would join in me years the senior, but he shows the movement. He has great strength some years the senior, but he shows quite as much vigor as his colleague.

This is the time of year when the congressman woos his rural constituents with garden seeds, and "sich," which he sends in great profusion, at Uncle Sam's expense. The committee the congress and by some Democrats. with the Alliance, and the great mass of movement. It is the lower and middle

The Alliance people now propose to carry the elections and hold the offices. The members have been persistently taught in their lodges that the Republican and Democratic parties are totally under the Cominion of "Wall street." and that there is no hope for reform legislation as demanded by the Alliance rural voters of Pennsylvania are being from either of the old parties.

Nothing of the kind has been expected of the Republican party, but everything has been promised, without the slightest fulfillment, by the Democrats.

mittee room preparing the packages for the mail, and so many as twenty When that party had the house of repmail sacks full have been sent off in a single day. The representative who has only a few counties to supply has have it again by an overwhelming majority, no legislation on the line as dean advantage over the senator who must scatter his compliments all over manded by the Ocala platform, and as the state. But there is nothing slow announced in the St. Louis platform and about the most of these politicians; in the call of the Omaha national con- on the bare floor, as is usually the case, it they are observers of seasons, and recvention, was enacted and none seems ognize the value of a package of seeds, likely by the present house.

as a political argument, as well as the farmer knows when to cut his hay. This is the main reason for the existence of the third party sentiment in this Just now as spring is opening up the farmer is sorting his seed preparatory state, and the further fact that the Alliance people now see that the caucus sysman supplies him with a new assort-ment, fresh from the experimental statem dominates and controls both parties at Washington, and the only way to aftions of the agricultural department, it feet legislation is to elect a majority of third party men to the next house and inch mesh wire netting. About an inch is safe to say he has clinched a votethus be enabled to caucus themselves of sand over the latter, and then a soft with power to pass such bills as may be agreed upon.

Of course the stock in trade of the The apple scab is a parasitic fungus party throughout the south by men who time and throughout the eastern and acts, deeds and scenes of reconstruction central states one is almost certain to days; that is, put the negro into power.

find it in every orchard, and it is also

scab is to cause a large proportion of the fruit to drop while quite small, to greatfruit to drop while quite small, to greatly disfigure the size and market value of of the Alliance, and broad ground was that which matures, and to injure the taken on the question of political equalvitality of the tree by causing a prema- ity at St. Louis. All this tends to oblitture falling of the foliage. Under eration of the "color line" in politics and is an unfailing source of weakness to the ordinary circumstances there are some varieties which escape the scab, but in Democratic party, whose Shibboleth has some seasons, however, it respects been, and is now, the everlasting negro. For these reasons the Republicans of neither condition of soil, mode of culture, nor variety of fruit. So also the south hail with delight the organizavarieties notably from disease in tion of the third political party and ferone section may scab badly in some vently hope to see it take root and spread in every southern state.

Any political change in the state must ments made by and under the direction be for the better, so far as the Republiconly used as fungicides. main unchanged.

So far as tested the most satisfactory The organization of the third party compound is a dilute Bordeaux mixture | will break up race solidity. The color of pounds of copper sulphate and fifty cision approaching mathematical certainty the political opinion of the elector. As directed by Mr. Green, the horti- Argument and not prejudice against the culturist of the station, the first applica- negro will sway the judgment of the listening multitudes as the hustings ring time the leaves open, the Bordeaux with the appeal of the candidate and mixture being used alone. The second canvasser for the votes of the people and spraying should be made immediately not for those alone of either race.

after the blossoms fall. In this Paris The main question now agitating the minds of the leaders of the Republican farming at the same time will always bined with the dilute Bordeaux mixture party is, What shall the Republicans do? to destroy the apple worm. The third There are a large number of Republicans senators as to express his own. Ye' in the ourse of the debate, upon his propasitions, he generally succeeded in with the same materials. The fourth politicing the opinions of his follow- and last application for the season shall be nominated and voted for at the and last application for the season shall be nominated and voted for at the should be made in about two weeks from election in November.

the time of the third, and dilute Bor- In support of this view it is contended deaux mixture alone used. For early that the opportunity will now be preripening varieties the fourth application sented by the division of the Democratic may be omitted, to avoid leaving a coating of the mixture on the fruit when their candidates for governor and the state officers, a number of congressmen It appears that spraying greatly in- and county offices and a majority of the creased the market value of all the legislature.

varieties experimented upon, and in the In opposition to this position it is urged case of Newtown pippin the value was that for the Republicans to attempt to more than doubled. The difference was carry the state by running in between also quite marked with Bellflower and the Democrats and the People's party Smith's cider, but less so with Baldwin will, if successful, only be temporary, spraying with fungicides is to check the factions would "get together" and carry and take on higher color and to improve couthern states is for the Republicans to stand aside and permit the "Blue Bloods" and "common and middle classes" of people to fight out the political revolu-Oats sown as soon as the ground can tion that is now on, without let or hindrance from tie Republican party as such.

The fact that the Republican state convention which will meet in this city April 14 next to only elect the delegates and alternates to the national convention, and is then to adjourn sine die, is in the line with the policy of permitting the Democrats and the third party people to fight out their battles at being aided or hindered by the for supplying shut-in flocks. A small bed in the garden will yield a large Republicans. Much will depend upon the attitude of the Republicans as to the success of the third party movement in this state. If the Republicans keep hands off, the Bourbons and "Blue Bloods" will be badly beaten and the new alignmen "The eggs broke in the nest" is a bad of parties will then take place, with the result that the Democratic party will breeding pens have enough lime-conpass out of power,

> Covered Barnyards. Much is being said in western journals about the advantages of covered barnyards. Maine farmers have long been providing themselves with practically the same device for the shelter of their

country. - Maine Farmer.

manures in the barn cellars now constructed under nearly every modern barn. Among progressive farmers it is now a rare thing to see the barn manures exposed to leaching till they are applied to the fields. In this they seem to be away ahead of some sections of the

HOW TO SET A HE'L

Just How the Unsophisticated Poultry man Must Handle the Biddy.

How to set a hen has been the subject of many an essay. Much ink and paper have been used to describe the process in detail.' Nests must be made of a certain size, filled with hay or straw, cut to certain lengths, according to one writer and inverted sod must be placed in the bottom of the nest so as to give that mythical moisture we read so much about, and a score or more of other nice promptly. details are dished up for the benefit of the hen and amateur. If amateurs would quietly hie themselves to some farm where hens in the freedom of nature made. Correspondence Solicited. Adbuild nests according to their instincts much of the nonsense written by theoretical writers will be glaringly apparent, according to The Fancier's Journal. from which we glean the following:

The old hen is too cute to follow'a beaten path. She will perhaps build her first nest in a dark and damp stable, selecting these people are ripe for the third party the most retired spot. The brood she brings forth is usually a full and healthy one. Of course the dampness of the cellar must have supplied the moisture. The same hen, however, will build a nest in midsummer in the havmow, where the reverse conditions exist, and notwithstanding the absence of moisture another strong brood is brought forth. We remember an old Dominique hen specialty. that hatched nineteen strong chickens in a nest built on top of old hay. A drier Give us a trial. place could not have been selected. As the barn doors were closed most of the time we knew that the hen could not ramble out in the early morning while the grass was wet with dew and thus gather a supply of moisture. So much resentatives for fourteen years, and now for a theory. In building artificial nests much stress is laid on the inverted sod. The latter is all right when fresh, and the grateful coolness due to the moisture may please the hen; but place such a sod soon becomes dry as powder and nearly as useless. Where to set a ben then is a MEDFORD, proper question.

The simplest and best method we ever Has just received a large stock tried or saw was to use tightly made nest boxes that had a protecting waterproof roof, and set them outdoors in a large yard and possibly a grass run The bottom of the nest consisted of half bed made of old straw or leaves completed the nest. The opening of the latter faced the baseboards of the fence. Democratic press and speakers is that This prevented heavy winds or rain sales will be his motto. Call and any considerable support of the third reaching the hen and gave a reasonable exclusion as well. The food was placed growing upon the leaf and fruit and have heretofore been Democrats will in a covered trough in the yard and the flourishing in cool, moist weather. It have the effect to hand these states over hen or hens could eat whenever they has been known to botanists for a long to the Republicans and to renew the pleased. A great many bens can be accommodated in this manner in a yard with no other attention except to see Thousands of weak men will heed this | that two do not get in the same nest ocfrequent in California. The effect of the partisan cry of distress and will vote to casionally. The hens will change nests, of course, but by marking each setting hen with a band on her leg and recording the number, with date, variety and of trade only I can do better by my number of eggs set, a complete record customers than dealers in all kinds

can be kept and mistakes avoided. In our own experience we seldom if ever disturb a setting hen. The latter Repairing Neatly Done. understands her business as a rule. If on the twenty-first day no chickens appear, we carefully examine the eggs. If soiled we wash them in tepid water and replace all those indicating life under the hen. We have known eggs to hatch is late as the twenty-fourth day, but refer chickens hatched on the twentyfirst day always. Cochins and Brahmas season is suggestive of a long, hot sum- spring with several of the copper com- On present lines this situation will re- the safest rules for testing eggs just before hatching is to pla on the human eyelid. A live chicken in the egg will be indicated by the warmth estimates furnished on application. containing four pounds of lime, four the skin will no longer denote with pre- at this end. Addled eggs and those with Jackscrews to let. dead chickens will be perfectly cold.

Market Gardening.

Where a farm is convenient to a good market the cultivation of garden vegetables will often prove far more profitable than any other branch of agriculture. The attempt to garden on anything like a large scale and carry on general be done at a disadvantage. Where a proprietor wishes to do both, unless each department is in the hands of a person competent to attend to its management instances of neglect will be constantly occurring which will be damaging to each. In truck gardening, as it is called, the cultivation of fruits and vegetables is only a portion of the work. The gathering, assorting and preparing for market must be done at exactly the right time or there will be an inevitable loss. Then the marketing requires a great deal of time and often, to get the nost profit from it, the load must leave the farm early in the morning, and unless sold to a dealer at a large discount half a day or more will be occupied in its disposal. Gardening requires careful ultivation and attention to the habits of plants, and unless a person has a liking for the business which leads him to prefer it to raising grain and stock, if he is doing well at the latter it is hardly advisable for him to make a change.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz:
Luther G. Porter, John S. Brown, Percentical

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