United States. It might be, gen-

the laws, their administration and

their execution? So that in sug-

gesting that in this candidacy I

represent that of the people, as you

dence of the convention. As soon

as it may be convenient and possi

ble to do so I will address you

ter you have given me. I thank

A Straw From Ohio.

from Cleyeland, Ohio, the chief city

of the western reserve, where the

Republicans in years past have

been in the habit of rolling up tre-

mendous majorities for anything

and anybody bearing the Republi-

can label. A special election was held in the twenty-first ward on

Saturday for the choice of a mem-

ber of the city council. The Re-

publicans fully expected to elect their man and had made loud boasts of a large Irish Democratic

effort to carry the election because

upon its result hinged the political

and significant Democratic vic

Sitencing Cleveland's Enemies.

Mr. Beecher's request to investi-

gate the libelous stories circulated

by an obscure newspaper about

Gov. Cleveland. The result of his

investigation satisfies Beecher, who

expresses his intention of continu-

In conversation subsequently

Beecher said he had been under-

going a judicial process, but now

the clouds have broken away and

he was beginning to understand

that these stories about Gov.

Cleveland are untrue and a vile

slander. "You can say," he said

warmly to a newspaper reporter,

that I expect to brand the men

who have promulgated these stories

as blackmailers and liars, for I now

see that the Governor acted the

part of a man in the whole affair.

I shall take the stump and tell

the people of the country that they

must elect him President. I shall

enter this campaign with an en

thusiasm second only to that with

Difference Between Cleveland and

Blaine.

By a proper use of the veto pow-

er Grover Cleveland while mayor

months. He shut off all the jobs.

If Blaine saved the taxpayers of

the country a dollar while he was

saved thousands of dollars for him-

self, and did it in crooked and dis

[Boston Post.]

which I entered the war."

A very significant straw comes

you gentlemen. (Applause.)

History of the Mulligan Letters. stocks and bonds, and they were explanation. held, with Fisher's consent, by his bookkeeper, James Mulligan.

Blaine were candidates for the Republican nomination, with the Blaine against the field. Morton, been given to him with them. to kill Blaine, started a number of railroad investigations in the (Demdamaging charges against the ex Speaker. The Democrats had nothmitted the Republicans to fight it ng been for four weeks under fire, Blaine made a personal statement to the House which was a general

er admitted selling various blocks of stock to Mr. Blaine, but denied giving him \$130,000 in bonds with So rapid was mittee the next day.

the committee and the country with a story which is outlined in the fol-

[Associated Press Dispatch, Washington, June 2

James Mulligan said he wanted to make a statement before continning his examination. He said that when he arrived here a note came down from Mr. Blaine requesting the witness and Mr. Fisher to call go, but Mr. Fisher went. After sitness had testified yesterday, Mr. Blaine called upon him and asked him about some letters which were in his possession and wanted witness to give them up to him, but witness declined to do so. Witness said Mr. Blaine almost got down on his knees and pleaded for the letters, saying they would rain him for life, and when witness further declined Mr. Blaine asked him to think of his wife and six children. He besought witness and almost contemplated suicide. He offered to get him a consulship in return He looked them over and did return them. This was in the pres ence of Mr. Fisher and Mr. Atkins. Witness then retired to his room and Blaine followed him and wanted to look at the letters again. Witness allowed Mr. Blaine to take them, and Mr. Blaine refused to return them, and still retains them.

There were about eighteen letters. Mr. Blaine, sworn in rebuttal, admitted the interview, admitted taking the letters, admitted that he had them in his possession; but denied having gone down on his knees, or having said they would ruin him, or having offered the consulship. His motive for keeping them he explained as follows:

Mulligan said he did not know what might transpire in his examination to-day, and that he was going to hold those letters for his own protection and vindication. I said to him: "Under these circumstances I will not give these letters up," and I said, "I will not return these letters because you threaten to make a use of them which is illegitimate, and I have no idea that any man shall take my private correspondence and hold it as a his option."

The Chairman-I ask at your hands the production of these letters for the perusal of the commit-

tee and not for publication. Mr. Blaine—I will take occasion to of his State, his opponents are consult my counsel in regard to it. driven to this contemptible and represented, it was itself in every

to produce them ? Mr. Blaine-For the present, I

From that day to this no one has

en the letters. But June 5, 1876, Mr. Blaine rose in his seat in the House for a personal explanation and read a bundle of letters which he said were those received from Mulligan. He allowed no one to see them. He has never allowed any one to see them, and the letters to "My Dear Fisher" quoted by newspapers are from the stenographer's notes as Mr. Blaine read them. Mulligan denied that the letters were read verbatim or that all of them were read.

the House Mr. Blaine said that "at every turn of a railroad investigation ordered by the House an effort had been made to direct it against him personally, until on Saturday and each is busy convincing itself vention addressed to my patriotic last when there was no less than that the bolt in its own ranks is devotion to the Democratic party. four subjects upon which he was not quite so large as that in the (Applause.) I appreciate the honor

Mr. Blaine attacked the Sub-Ju-diciary Committee as composed of to risk on large majorities.

All of the responsibilities and the responsibilities office rest upon me also.

I know that sometime

Confederate brigadiers, defended The story of the Mulligan letters is briefly told. They were letters and justified his refusal to let any written by Mr. Blaine to Mr. Fisher one see them. He then read them, ancerning land grant railroad with a running fire of comment and

June 10th the Sub-Judiciary Committee made a formal demand In 1876, Morton, Conkling and to see the letters. Mr. Blaine re fused to show them or to produce Republican nomination, with the Mr. Mulligan's memorandum of the chances three to two in favor of contents of each one, which had

The Republican National Con-

vention met in Cincinnati, June ocratic) House, which brought out 13th. Senator Morton had so timed follows: the revelation of Speaker Blaine's corrupt railroad record that the ing to do with the Republican full shock of the disgrace fell upon family quarrel at first, and per | the country as the delegates were assembling. Mr. Blaine's boldness out among themselves. After have in seizing the letters which his Republican enemies had intended to use to force a withdrawal, or failing in that to ruin by their publidenial, and for tour weeks more cation, had only rendered his posithe investigation dragged on, the tion less desperate. His pretense Democrats taking little or no in of reading them in the House had deceived very few. The nomina-May 30th the Sub Judiciary Com mittee (instigated thereto by Sena-happened to turn popular sympa tor Morton) summoned Warren thy in his favor. This something Fisher, Jr., of Boston, a contractor came Sunday, June 11th, in a "sunfor building the Fort Smith and stroke," as he was ascending the Little Rock Railroad, who sold out steps of Dr. Rankin's church. He his contract to Josiah Caldwell sat down on the steps and said to and didn't get the money), and his wife: "Mamma, my head pains Lames Mulligan, of Boston, treas-ner of the Globe Theatre, who had been Mr. Fisher's bookkeeper. Fisher and Blaine had had close flashed over the country that he masmess relations for many years. was dangerously ill and popular These witnesses were called to test feeling instantly veered around in lify in relation to certain bonds his favor. Universal sympathy and stocks alleged to have been was expressed. Even grim Senasold or given to Mr. Blaine, and tor Morton remarked sardonically particularly in regard to a \$64,000 to the World correspondent that sond Tom Scott had exchanged for "he sincerely regretted the sad oc-Northern Pacific bonds for Mr. currence, Although delicate about Blaine. They were very unwilling expressing any opinion on the subwitnesses. Mulligan admitted the ject, he did not hesitate to say that sale of Fort Smith bonds to Blaine and various sales and transfers, would be favorable to Mr. Blaine but knew nothing material. Fish- if by to-morrow or Tuesday it shall appear that the attack is not seri-

So rapid was his recovery when out a consideration. Mulligan was ordered to appear before the com- on him Tuesday he found him sitting up, surrounded by his family, When the committee met on the reading despatches from Cincinnext morning Mr. Malligan startled | nati, and Tuesday night Mr. Blaine telegraphed to Mr. Hale, his adjutant, that he was "entirely conva-

The effect was favorable, but not sufficiently favorable for Blaine to recover all that he had lost by the disclosures. He led from the start to the seventh ballot, and was at last defeated by Senator Morgan making a combination of all the opposing elements in favor of R. B. at his house; witness declined to Hayes, who received 384 votes (four over a majority) to Blaine's 351 and Bristow's 21.

#### A Disgrace and a Shame.

On the 21st of July an obscure has been running only some 1,100 ple of that city never heard of, published an outrageous and lying tection from party corruption where scandal about the private life of there should be devotion to the Gov. Cleveland, one of the candi- people's interests. dates then already nominated for the Presidency, charging him with | tion to our cause, and we go forth, to get him a consulship in return seduction, open profligacy and defor the letters. Witness allowed Mr. Blaine to take them under a pledge that he would return them.

Still another Kentucky suicide their astonishment when, upon counting the votes, after a sharp ready fallen to the ground as expledge that he would return them.

Still another Kentucky suicide their astonishment when, upon counting the votes, after a sharp contest, it was found that the like them under a pledge that he would return them. aggerated, false and malignant, fits of a pure and honest adminisbut the Republican press and partisans, all the time professing their higher purpose or motive can stimhorror of the uncleanness, are constantly using, supporting and circulating these foul slanders in effective party organizatio ... Let their grossest form. Our weekly exchanges come to us loaded with fidently hope to reap the full rethe filthy story; the newsboys on the streets even to the remote country villages are still hawking the Buffalo Telegraph, never before heard of in this region. Special correspondents have been posted to Buffalo to magnify the scandal, with precious small results as yet. The Republican newspapers are full of chuckling references and spicy allusions to stimulate curiosity and spread the sale, at the same time professing sweet horror that any such thing should be admitted to their virtuous sheets.

Such a degradation of a campaign has never been witnessed since the days when Mrs. Jackson was driven to her grave, between the time of her husband's nomination and that of his inauguration. The Republican organs cannot disclaim the responsibility of this scandal in bestyle of warfare to be expected from a campaign managed by Elkins and inspired by Mr. Blaine. Unable to find a flaw in Mr. Cleveland's official career or a blemish on his integrity and high character as Mayor of his city and Governor The Chairman—You decline, then mean resource to blacken his char respect a very great convention, acter. It will take something more (Applause.) The delegates came than a mere veto passed by the National Republican Committee to and I believe, too, from the Disconvince the people that the Re triet of Columbia, (Applause.) publican campaign managers are not an active party in the spread to express judgment and opinion and propagation of these lies.

#### A Strictly Independent View.

In politics there is suspected to but everybody is "long" on confinonsense about the battle's being In beginning his explanation to already won, and the Republicans it is proper for me to consider the Northern and nearly every South-Mr. Knott replied that that was a leading Republican Philadelphia | tion that, but at the same time that because he turned up everywhere paper to be even, and it is pretty I accept the honor from you and ordinary attainments, an impreswith land grant bonds or stock of safe to say that the politicians who

Cleveland and Hendricks Accept. The committee appointed by the Democratic National convention to formally notify Gov. Cleveland of his formally notify Gov. Cleveland of his a general thing that is so. But nomination for President discharged its duty last Wednesday in the Executive Mansion at Albany.

Upon Col. Vilas, of Wisconsin, as chairman of the committee, devolved the task of making the annonnement. He did it in a plain, forcible way, his speech being well-poised and in unison with the occa

Gov. Cleveland replied briefly as

Mr Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: Your formal announcement does not of course convey to me the first information of the result of the convention lately held by the Democracy of the nation, and yet when, as I listen to your message, I see about me representatives from all parts of the land of the great party which, claiming to be the party of the people, asks them to intrust to it the administration of their government: and when I consider under the influence of the stern real ity which the present surroundings create, that I have been chosen to represent the plans, purposes and policy of the Democratic party, I am profoundly impressed by the responsibility of my position.

Though I gratefully appreciate it I do not at this moment congratulate myself upon the distinguished honor which has been conferred upon me, because my mind is full of anxious desire to perform well the part which has been assigned to

Nor do I at this moment forget that the rights and interest of more than fifty millions of my fellowcitizens are involved in our efforts to gain Democratic supremacy. This reflection presents to my mind the consideration which, more than all others, gives to the action of my party in convention assembled its most sober and serious aspect. The party and its representatives, which ask to be intrusted at the hands of the people with the keeping of all that concerns their welfare and their safety, should only ask it with the full appreciation of the trust and with a firm resolve to administer it faithfully and well.

I am a Democrat because I believe that this truth lies at the foundation of true Democracy. I have kept the faith because I be lieve, if rightly and fairly administered and applied, Democratic doctrines and measures well insure the happiness, contentment and prosperity of the people. If, in the contest upon which we now enter, we steadfastly hold to the underlying principles of our party creed, and at all times keep in view the people's good, we shall be strong, because we are true to ourselves and because the plain and indesheet in the city of Buffalo, which | pendent voters of the land will seek by their suffrages to compass their numbers and is sold at one cent, a release from party tyranny where paper whom most of the good peo there should be submission to the popular will, and their prothere should be devotion to the

These thoughts lend a consecratration of national affairs. No ulateus to supreme effort or urge us to continuous and earnest labor and us not fail in this, and we may conward of patriotic services well per-

I have thus called to mind some simple truths, and trite though they are, it seems to me we do well to dwell upon them at this time. I shall soon, I hope, signify in the tory. usual formal manner my acceptance of the nomination which has been tendered to me. In the mean time, I gladly greet you all as co workers in a noble cause."

On the following day the com mittee waited on ex-Gov. Hendricks at Saratoga, and notified him of his nomination for the Vice-Presidency. In accepting the nomination

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Gov. Cleveland. Committee:

I cannot realize that a man should ever stand in the presence of a half of their party, for it is of the committee representing a more au gust body of men than that which you represent. In the language of another, 'The convention was large in numbers, august in culture and patriotic in sentiment; and may I not add to that that, because of the power and the greatness and from all the States and Territories, upon all those questions which are settled by constitutional law. For the purpose of passing upon those questions and selecting a ticket be a slight deficiency in harmony, for the people that convention assembled. They decided upon the dence-everybody, that is, except principles that they would adopt Senator Plumb, who, in his intere as a platform. They selected the view in yesterday's Star, talks ra- candidates that they would propose tionally, and, while expecting a Republican victory, does not utter to the party for their support, and that convention's work was theirs. I have not reached the period when being certain of carrying every strength and force of the statements made in the platform. It is ern State. Each party has a good enough for me to know that it sized irreconcilable element in it, comes at your hands from that con other party. Betting is stated by that is done me. I need not ques-

I know that sometimes it is un-

Duty of a Loval Democrat.

speaker we never heard of it.

honest ways.

White we could have wished for quite a different result, as a loyal Democrat, we will support the ticket and work for its success. Mr. Reid is a man of more than from the convention, I feel that the sive and beatiful speaker, and will are so dead sure their man will duties and the responsibility of the doubtless make an efficient member of Congress, in case of election, of Congressional Suicides.

sometimes it comes to represent City, and whose act has been the States almost equally divided be-tween the two great parties and it of the most promine twas the sui-of the most promine twas the sui-and was Sepeaker of the House in very great. It would not then be the responsibility of representing a State or a district. It would be the responsibility of representing the whole country and the obligative whole country and the obligative world be the responsibility of representing the whole country and the obligative world be the responsibility of representing the responsibility of representing the responsibility of representing a sympathetic. He was appointed by President Johnson Collector of the Port of New York after his retirement from the Senate. The tion would be to the judgment of duties of that office and the annoy the whole country, and that vote ances of its administration, parti-when thus cast should be in obedicularly the appeals for positions, ence to the just expectations and bore upon his mind, and one day requirements of the people of the he was missing. Efforts to find him were after a week successful, themen, that upon another occasion great responsibility would attach to this office. It might occur that the river, attached to which was a twenty-five pound bag of shot. It might occur that the river at the river will be next election-but it may in this manner. The suicide of so occur under circumstances of some prominent a man in such a strange difficulty, the President of the Sen- manner created quite a sensation ate will have to take his part in the counting of the electoral vote, bered by old New Yorkers in the and allow me to say that duty is Government service there yet.

not to be discharged in obedience Another case of note was that of to any set of men or to any party, Thomas Jefferson Rusk, of Texas, but in obedience to a higher authority. (Applause.) Gentlemen, you in 1845, and who committed suicide have referred to the fact that I am just after his retirement from that honored by this nomination in a very special degree, I accept the suggestion that in this candidacy I will represent the right of the peo- is uncertain, and it can only be ple to choose their own rulers, given as gathered, but not as a That right that is above all, that matter of historical record. Sena lies beneath all; for if the people tor Rusk was very prominent in are denied the right to choose their | Texas, which State he represented own officers according to their own in the Senate. He had been Secrejudgment, what shall become of tary of War in the Republic of the rights of the people at all? Texas when it was a Republic, and What shall become of free govern-had held other prominent positions ment if the people select not their | there. In the early history of Texas officers? How shall they control many of its citizens were, the story goes, men who had found it conve nient to leave their former residences on account of incidents which low and good society did have suggested, a great honor has devolved upon me by the confi- was the cause of Mr. Rusk's removal from South Carolina to Tex as has never been verified, but there was such a story. It is al more formally in respect to the let- leged that his death was the result of having this sort of charge thrown against him in the Senate during a debate. His suicide was by shooting, and occurred at his home in Texas soon after leaving the Sen

A Kentuckian whose illustrious represented that State in the Thirthy-ninth Congress and had been elected to the Fortieth. He had also been United States Minister to Guatamala and had likewise taken a prominent party in the negotiating party between the United States and Great Britain immediately preceding the Clayton defection. They put forth every Bulwer treaty. His suicide was supposed to have been the result of monomania caused by overwork.

complexion of the board. Imagine Still another Kentucky suicide Democrats had won by 63 majority, Ky., during a fit of despondency

a clear Democratic gain over the caused by illness. spring election of 532 votes. It The case of a man more promi was a square, stand-up fight and a nent than any of those already most significant Democratic vic mentioned was that of Lincoln's tory. The much talked of Irish most prominent Cabinet officer, oolt did not take place and the Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stan-German Republicans voted the ton. He is printed in history as Democratic ticket, almost to a man. having died suddenly. Old resi The Plaindealer was so elated that dents of Washington, however, it forthwith went to its coop and who were there at the time of his brought out one of its handsomest | death, and who were in position to roosters, who crowed for the signal know by reason of their intimacy with men prominent in public life, say that Mr. Stanton died from an incision in the throat made by his own hand in a fit of insanity caused Gen. Horatio C. King, a member by overwork and the mental strain of Plymouth Church, has returned of this the most responsible position from Buffalo, where he went at in the greatest war this country

has ever seen Whether Mr. John Ewing, who represented Indiana in the Twentythird and Twenty-fifth Congress committed suicide is not stated in history, but his death was at least ing to give his fullest support to a curious one. He was found sitting in his chair at Vincennes dead, and the following couplet, freshly written, lay beside him:

"Here lies a man who loves his friends His God, his country and Vincennes." Felix McConnell, of Mississippi, was one of the most brilliant orators | the ten cents postage. in the Twenty-eighth and Twentyninth Congresses, but Felix had a weakness for liquor, so the story

this city and died. John D. Ashmore, of South Car olma, was in the Thirty sixth Congress and was also in the Confederate army. He blew out his brains in 1871 at Sardis, Miss.

Williamson R. W. Cobb, of Alabama, was an M. C. from '57 to '61, when he withdrew on the secession of Alabama and became a member of the Confederate Congress. His considerable length-to his friend, death occurred from a pistol shot, the weapon being held in his own hand, though that it was intentionof Buffalo, saved to the taxpayers al suicide is not certain. The supposition was that the discharge of of that city \$1,000,000 in six the pistol was accidental.

There have been rumors of late | ject. that the Hon. Hiester Clymer, of Pennsylvania, who, a few weeks since, was reported as having fallen a victim to apoplexy, was really a Scales' mantle has fallen worthily. The silver-tongued Reid will thrill has not been fully confirmed.

Ind., a son of Amos Lane, who represented that district in Congress, was a Senator from Kansas from 1861 to 1866. He shot himself at "all wool and a yard wide" but his home soon after his retirement with the civil rights and protection from the Senate.

Sobeisk Ross, who was in the Forty-third and Forty fourth Conmitted suicide shortly after his re ple,

tirement from Congress by shoot-

from Illinois, committed suicide in 1850 by cuttings his throat with a razor because of mental abbera-

wards appointed Collector of Inter in some contraband cotton specula-

The Days of '48 and the Days of '84. Republicans will wash their hands Nowadays a train of cars is bare- of it. ly sufficient to accommodate those

who travel hundreds of miles charged with the important duty of informing a candidate that he blem of to-day. The contest in has been nominated for the Presidency. Long speeches are made, and the notification costs many a mere race between two. It is thousands of dollars. But this is one of the great struggles for the not all. The candidate must write a letter of acceptance, giving his views on pretty much every subject he can think of. These journametry, parades, speech makings and this Union forever, we fought to have treated 150 cases successlong letters are of comparatively recent origin.

the Hon. John Morehead, of North Carolina. On the 10th of that month Gov. Morehead addressed Gen. Taylor a letter officially notifying him of his nomination. distraction into which the Whig party was thrown by Gen. Taylor's nomination was not made less in the ensuing thirty five days by the silence of Gen. Taylor. Gov. Morehead, in reply to inquiries by leading Whigs-notably Mr. Weedsaid he had positively written the General, and he knew of no reason why the reply was not forthcom-Gen. Taylor was such a crotchety old fellow, and Whig leaders in general knew so little of him personally, that it was not thought best to stir him up on the example Mr. Culbertson tried to follow, was Congressman Hise, who were appearing in different quar-ters, some of them not altogether satisfactory to Whig leaders, but not a word came from him about the nomination. It began to look an indignity. Mr. Weed, to whom more than any other man Gen. Taylor owed his nomination, was desperate under the suspense. Meetings were proposed, and one was actually in Albany, looking to the repudiation of the nomination. When it met, however, other counsels prevailed, though the suspense

> On July 22d the Postmaster at Baton Rouge, where Gen. Taylor lived, addressed the Postmaster-General a letter, saying that with the report for the current quarter from that office two bundles of letters were forwarded for the Dead Letter Office, they having been de clined on account of the non pay ment of the postage by the send ers. It was in the ten cent and non prepayment time. Of the forty-eight letters thus forwarded to the Dead Letter Office, the Baton Rouge Postmaster said a majority were addressed to Gen. Taylor, who had declined to pay the postage on them and take them out of the office because his mail expenses had become burdensome. General had since become aware that some of the letters were of importance and asked for their rewere sent back to Baton Ronge. Among them was Gov. Morehead's letter notifying Gen. Taylor of the action of the Philadelphia conven-

Gen. Taylor's response was dated July 15th, and a month and five days after the letter of notification was written. It had lain in the Baton Rouge Postoffice four weeks, after Gen. Taylor refused to pay

Gen. Taylor's acceptance was conched in respectful terms, in a letter not exceeding 250 words. goes, and after a long spree cut his He expressed his thanks for the throat in the St. Charles Hotel in | nomination, said he did not seek it and that if he were elected President, for which position he did not think he possessed the requisite qualifications, he would do his best. He discussed nothing, laid down no principles, and gave no indications what course he would pursue. In this the General cut it too short to satisfy the Whigs. He had to write another letter-one of Capt. Allison, in which he set things right. The authorship of this letter was the subject of no little conjecture. If living, Thur-low Weed and Alexander H. Stevens could shed light on the sub

Scales' Mantle.

The old Fifth never fails. Gen. the Democracy of the old Fifth and James H. Lane, of Lawrenceberg, carry its flag in glorious triumph on the 4th of November next.

-The Republican platform isn't planks, it has a good deal of wool in it .- [Texas Siftings.] And the Republican party is trying to pull Forty-third and Forty fourth Congresses, from Pennsylvania, comgresses, comgresses,

Cannot Deny and Dare Not Face.

And now, after 24 years of unin terrupted ascendency, what has sometimes it comes to represent very great responsibilities and it may be so in the near future, for at this time the Senate of the United among men who have preceded the transfer of the United among men who have preceded fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh fifth, Twentythe Republican party come to? Look at it, the party of moral ideas, weeks. clean record it cannot deny and tween the two great parties and it of the most promine t was the suitable that those two great parties shall so exactly differ that the VicePresident of the United States
State of New York in the Senate
State of New York in the Senate questions of law by the exercise of the Chited States. He was a questions of law by the exercise of the casting vote. (Applause.) The responsibility would then become least—and like most men of large the Tenth Congress from "Indiana" the feeling that, if they respect the mestless, they must take care the Tenth Congress from "Indiana" the Tenth Territory," who was later a Senator | public morals of their client. Watch them, how they use the tariff question as a great fig leaf which they stretch and spread to make it cover and hide the crookedness of their Alfred P. Stone, who was in the standard bearer! What a burning Twenty-eighth Congress from the shame and disgrace is this! Pride Columbus, O., district, was after of party indeed! Those who are truly proud of the good the party nal Revenue, and having engaged has done will be too proud to consent to its degrading perversion tion and become a defaulter, com-mitted suicide upon the discovery great party which abolished slav-calls a college president a smug ery and saved the republic is to wump." cur that under circumstances of the tender hearted Collector, drivsome difficulty—I don't think it en to desperation, had sought death crowning corruption with its high-

> As they understood the great problem of the anti slavery period, so they understand the great prowhich we are engaged is not a mere vitality of this nation, the second one in our day. In 1860, when the commends beef tea made very hot slave power had stretched out its with red pepper, for delirium trere-establish the fundamental con- fully with this remedy alone. dition of buman society, which is The convention that nominated freedom. And now when the cor-Gen. Taylor met in Philadelphia, rupt tendencies stimulated by the June 7th, 1848. The chairman was civil war and the commotions following to culmmate in reaching for the prestige of national approval, we fight to re-establish the fundamental condition of good govern The ment which is honesty. The cause of to day is no less great and vital go, and those who were proudest to stand for freedom then will be proud to stand up for honest government now. This is not the cause of a mere

est honors, then the truly proud

party. It is greater than any party. It is in the broad sense the cause of the people, the cause of all classes and honorable occupations alike. It speaks the language of interest, and says to our merchauts and business men: You know that the successful working of commerce and trade hangs upon trust between man and man. You need credit as a nation as you need confidence between individuals. If in your business is in secret con cert with any of your customers and uses the opportunities of his position for his own personal profit, you confide in him no longer, but hastily jump at the conclusion you discharge him. If you learn that the family is religious, but that the cashier of your bank so uses the opportunities of his place, ferns that are being pressed. you distrust the institution and will the world think of your business judgment and your sense of damages." Superintendent: "Forthe government of your country you promote the man who has done this to the highest place of honest through it makes it 10 times more and trust? You complain that the valuable. credit of our great enterprises has most injuriously suffered at home and abroad by the unscrupulous a fine looking old gentleman who tricks of the inside rings in corporate management. How will it be if you give the solemn sanction of your votes to something akin to "Goin' for west, stranger I" be askthe same practice in the govern- ed. "Yes, sir," replied the old ment of the republic ?

#### Marchish Sentimentality.

which has been to regard criminals New York. "You don't say so!" generally as objects of motherly exclaimed the westerner. Then he coddling rather than proper sub-added in a whisper: "Gin' as yer jects for legal punishment. This hand, old pard, I'm right glad to view has prevailed to such an ex-meet yer. I'm a Missonri train tent that in some places and under | robber.' some circumstances it has been al most impossible to enforce the pen alties provided by law for even the worst offences, and in some cases nity. Youthful, handsome, of str it has turned out that the more flagrant the crime the greater and more active has been the sympathy aroused. There is, however, a healthy reaction setting in on this subject, and appearances now in dicate that the time for mistaken and misapplied elemency has well nigh gone by. Evidence on this point is furnished by the manner in which the proposition of the New York Star, that the scoundrels who assault defenceless women should be punished at the whipping post has been received by the press in different parts of the country. So far as comment has been made upon it, the expression is almost unanimously in its favor, and it will not be at all suprising if that form of punishment shall be legal ized in several of the states before long. Whipping with the lash in the hands of a stalwart man is a severe, and may be made a brutal, delegate in Congress from Arizona punishment; but it really seems as Territory, and a member of the though there are some ontrages for committee which notified Cleveland which no other penalty is adequate, and of these is the beating of wo men,-and the cruel treatment of children, also, it may be added. Though painful in the extreme, whipping is not physically or men- a feeling of confidence in the sactally harmful in its effects, however cess of Cleveland in that State. long recollections of its stings may survive. Its severity is what makes ed with was not only hopeful, but it dreaded by the brates who de | confident, while the Republicans serve it, and that is its real recom- were dispirited. Our folks in New mendation. If law-breakers know York do not feel any doubt of the that the application of the lash will result. I saw John Kelly several

Pointers.

-The Republicans don't seem able to rivet the great Irish bolt. -Mr. Blaine will wish St. John

on the Isle of Patmos before many

-Mr. Blaine has not yet congratulated St. John on his nomi-

circles that Hendricks has three -Because Blaine lingers at Bar Harbor is one reason why Prohibi

- It is now hinted in Republican

-There is no danger of any man's starving so long as his wife has a sealskin sacque to be cut up and stewed in an emergency.

-First P. litician-You bet we'se goin' ter lather old Cleveland for you. Second Politician-You betchu don't. Yer hain't got old Dor sey, and yer can't get the soap. -It is estimated that about two

and a half votes are made for Mr. -The soul of Blaine doesn't

not in Cleveland, where the Demo crats made a great gain at the special election on Saturday. -They opened a savings bank

in Newark, N. J., the other day, with prayer. The public has with reason grown a little suspicious of business enterprises about which there is an over display of the externals of religion.

-Dr. Seltzer, in the Boston

-At this time, when cut flowers fade so soon, it is well to know that if a small bit of the steam is cut off and the end immersed in very hot water, the flower will frequently revive and resume its beauty. Colored flowers are more easily rejuvenated than white ones, which are apt to turn yellow. For han was the cause of 25 years preserving flowers in water, finely pulverized charcoal should be put into the vase at this season. Where vines are growing in water, charcoal will prevent foul odors from the standing water.

> Campaign Notes. -The mud-slingers seem to be getting tired.

-There are 50,000 postoffices in the United States.

-France has her cholera, England her Egypt and America her campaign.

-A man may be a swell in every other respect and feel happy, but a you discover that a managing man | man with a swell head is much to

be pitied. -If you see a large family Bible lying on the centre table in your neighbor's front parlor, do no open it and count the number of

-Irate farmer: "See here, sir. withdraw your deposits. What will you think of yourselves, what will the world think of your busi-through my farm 1 want \$40,000, honesty, if in something far greater 'ty thousand dollars! Great Casar, than your shop or your bank, if in man! You only paid \$4000 for the whole property three months ago!" Irate farmer: "Yes, but a railroad

-As the train pulled out of Kanoccupied a seat in the smoking car, was accosted by a rank looking specimen of western humanity gentleman, politely. "I am going to Denver." "Business or pleasure?" "Chiefly for my health," "Ah, A mawkish sentimentality has yes, I see. From the east, ain't been growing up in this country for yer ?" "Yes. I am president of some years past, the tendency of the Twenty fifth National bank of

#### A Brilliant Opportunity.

Mr. Reid has a brilliant opportu dious and temperate life, trained to application and gitted with eloquence-not the old fashioned fluency of fine words merely, but the power of ready, graceful, and torcible expression-having modestly won public confidence by his sterling qualities of head and heart, and having made enemies of some men whose hostility is commendation of his character, the people of his district expect sound and bril man has entered public life since the war, in North Carolina, of whom more is expected, or who has a better opportunity to keep our political life on that high plans where Mr. Reid's predecessor has kept it for so long a time.

#### Another 70,000 Man.

Hon, Granville H. H. Ouray, and Hendricks of their nominations, arrived in the city yesterday. To a Star reporter to day that his intercourse with New York Democrats had inspired him with Said he: "Every Democrat I talk inexorably follow the commission times, and Tammany will support of certain offenses, does any one the ticket. My belief is that CleveOne year \$1,50; six months 75 cents; hs 50 cents. Always in advance. RATES:—One inch one insertion subsequent insertion 50 cents. Ad-contract for special rates in order to of such rates. Address

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND,

of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana.

FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, W. H. KITCHEN, J. N. STAPLES,

FOR ELECTOR-FIFTH DISTRICT, ROBERT B. GLENN, of Stokes.

FOR GOVERNOR. ALFRED MOORE SCALES, of Guilford.

FOR LIEUT-GOVERNOR, CHARLES M. STEDMAN, ot New Hanover. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Orange. FOR TREASURER. DONALD W. BAIN.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL, THEODORE F. DAVIDSON. of Buncombe.

of Wake.

FOR AUDITOR. W. P. ROBERTS, of Gates.

S. M. FINGER. of Catawba.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE AUGUSTUS S. MERRIMON, of Wake.

FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT, JAMES W. REID. of Reckingham

unce the following appointments for Gen. A. M. Scales, at

Lenoir, Saturday, August 16th. Boon, Monday, August 18th. Jefferson, Tuesday, August 19th. sparta, Wednesday, August 20th. Frap Hill, Thursday, August 21st. Wilkesboro, Friday, August 22d. Eikin, Saturday, August 23rd. Dobson, Monday, August 25th. Yadkinville, Tuesday, August

Mocksville, Wednesday, August

----What will Wheeler do about

- York is making some repu tation as a blackguard.

His competitor is a gentleman. —The Republican National

committee is crying "Soap, Soap!" —Mud-slinger York's manners have improved since his rasping at

that he was not a candidate for candidate. something.

in the October election - perhaps,

days in the week trying to edit a weekly paper.

for Parties were made for the people, and I am unwilling, knowingly, to give my assent to measares purely partisan, which will sacrifice or endanger their interests. Grover Cleveland.

- Armfield lost the Congresany man in the State.

-The agony is over. Ben Butler is a candidate. He expects to to the country.

-Millions of copies of the Cleveland scandal have been printed, and the monstrous calumny is sent out to Republican papers for distribution as "extras" and "supplements." Look out for the dirty sheets.

----Cleveland, they say, is a libertine. The same thing is said about Blaine. Cleveland, they say, is an honest man. No such charge is made against Blaine. On the countrary all the Republican testi- with the eyes of his countrymen and declared war at once against mony goes to show that he is a corrupt man.

-The Revenue machine nomilector Hoskins, Wheeler's mana to it, but tell the truth." ger. Audacity is no longer a trump card with the Republicans. It has Wheeler dare not accept the nomi- representatives, charged with hav-

tical work of the campaipn is neged, and what promised to be vic- He covered himself with the petti tory may be turned into defeat. Go | coat of his wife and the pinafores to work.

FOR SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS, been investigating the scandal about Gov. Cleveland set on foot in | British lion quake with fear; pleadodions public record of James G. and when he obtained the written printed. Already a strong reaction | him, he violated his promise to rethe respect of every honorable, de cent, manly man in the country.

of Anson; the gallant and popular day; an "unclean man;" self conson of Rowan, Kerr Craig; the victed of prostituting the high can candidate, has been invited to of Wilkes; the plain, matter-of fact private fortune;" "cohabiting with meet him, and a joint canvass may level headed Tom Johnston, of corruption for dishonest money;" Buncombe. It remains for the 1st | a man damned by his public record. ble fisherman, Tom Skinner, and can, every man wants to see the our Congressional ticket will be government honestly administered.

is not a disgrace. There are thousands of honest poor white men in North Carolina, How do they like Salisbury, Thursday, August 28th to be held up as fit associates of honest man will reply: "Is thy negroes, and have their poverty this thing." paraded before the country as a badge of ignorance and allegiance to the Republican party. What felt in New York, Maryland, Penn ment of the vote was greeted with else does York mean but that when sylvania, Delaware, New Jersey York is not afraid. Certainly, he says "there will have to be Connectient and Ohio, Sunday a mighty dying up of poor white evening about 2 o'clock. In New folks and niggers before Scales is York street cars were lifted from a point of order was raised and the ever elected Governor of North their tracks, chimneys overturned,

Not a tariff for revenue nominated him precluded the idea to the streets. ix distinct vibra-"only," or "exclusively," but "all that he did not want the nominal tions were felt, beginning at New taxation shall be for public purposes tion. Stipe and Hoskins, two of York and ending at Cleveland, O. exclusively."—Democratic Platform. his trusted managers, bossed the No casualities are reported, except -York is developing as the job, and it was done in such a way at Hartford, Connecticut, where champion manure-monger of the as to leave no doubt that it was incampaign. Gen. Scales has the spired by Wheeler himself. If the the county jail, which was crowded sympathy of all decent people in endorsement of his party was want- with inmates, that a pame arose. failure. Five out of eight counties heard many blocks away, and one -Of course Winston is a can represented in the convention re poor inebriate was so stricken with the time in the last twenty years mass meeting to nominate another bed and was found there, dead.

Elkins, Blaine's manager, is Illinois Legislature will lose him didate in the field. The Alliance mittee appointed. A motion to ahipping negroes by the car load thousands and thousands of negro is claimed to be a great and power-

The National Republican Republican remain 10 days, with the 70,000 voters on its rolls. It is en on the Liberal mass meeting in committee repudiates the infamons evident intention of residing in the tirely independent of all other parscandal against Gov. Cleveland, same, every such negro or mulatto ties and organizations. Among the The tonsorial artist from Granville some for York's venomous tongue. misdemeanor, and for the first of fence shall be fined the sum of \$50. are John C. Fremont, of California, to find the North pole or Moses' We take off our hat to the found guilty, and the fine as- Ward Beecher, and ex-Gov. Pol-Elizabeth City Falcon. It reminds sessed be not paid forthwith to the

letters is given in another column, together with reference to the famous sonstroke. This is ancient history and "mud-slinging" and all that, but all honest men, whether Democrats or Republicans, know that when Blaine went on his knees composed of naturalized voters to Mulligan to beseech him to supsional nomination, but he lost not press the tell-tale letters, and when a whit of his manhoed. In the he obtained the letters on false qualities that make up the full pretenses and refused to return President and Vice-President of grown man he stands the peer of them, he knew they were destructive of his reputation and conclusive proof of his official corruption. There was an exciting elec- This is a part of Blaine's official tion in Chattanooga, Tenn., last record, which is public property. taxation shall be for public purposes tional treasury, and more than week. The vote polled was the His private record is also tattooed. heaviest since the war. The Re- Be it so. We shall not lower our publicans sustained a loss of 600. self-respect, or cause the readers of

"TELL THE TRUTH."

defeat Cleveland in New York and life may be short, shorter than his | How the Revenue Machine Worked -- A elect Blaine. He is waiting to see opponent's, but the recording angel Gov. Cleveland's letter of accep- shed no tears when he wrote it. tance before preparing an address | The pages are neither blistered nor "tattoed." After his nomination came like a clap of thunder from a he is told of the circulation of a clear sky. The convention was vile slander on his private charac- adroitly and skillfully manipulated ter. How does he meet it? Does he rush to the slanderer to plead Hoskins was "boss" of the machine for mercy and concealment? Does and his cool head and patronizing he cry out in any agony of fear: ways threw the opposition off its "It is my private affair, and the of the anti revenue crowd, was public have nothing to do with it?" coily led into the Wheeler net by Paralyzed with dread does he fall | the wiley Hoskins, who silenced all beneath a July sun to the ground, opposition by moving to make him as if prostrated by a sunstroke, that the eye of scrutiny may be Wheeler crowd is whipped. Fatal drowned with a tear of pity? No; delusion. Reynolds took the chair turned upon him, with the highest honor that can be bestowed on a mortal man within his grasp, and Congressional District of North nated Collector Wheeler for Con- its loss or gain depending on his Carolina had assembled, and that gress last week. It took 12 votes answer, he simply replies, "Tell the chairman of the convention was to nominate, and of that number 10 the Truth." How many of us ing Blaine's foreign war policy were cast by revenue officers. The would dare say that? "If I have The chairman's address had the other two belonged to deputy col- erred, do not add the sin of lying desired effect and the convention

Now look at this picture-Blaine was once before an invesorder to divert attention from the ed and prayed for concealment; Blaine, and the result is elsewhere | proofs that were to be used against This is his record. It is long, it is varied, it is blistered, it is spot-

complete. A splendid ticket, too. That is the issue. One of the canis James G. Blaine. Can you vote servant a dog that he should do

-An earthquake shock was communication. The announce people thrown down, and strong -Will Wheeler accept the buildings trembled like wind blown Congressional nomination 7 No. reeds, causing the people to rush ed, the nomination is a disastrous | The cries of the prisoners could be

Logan's slavery record in the liance will put a Presinential can received and a conference com- announced publicly that he would not be supported and a conference com- announced publicly that he would not be support. ---The American Political A1 into West Virginia from Washing- votes. Here it is! Read it colored ful organization. It is a secret order to a certain extent. In the "If a negro or mulatto, bound or free, shall hereafter come into this State of New York alone it has cisive vote. The committee to wait on the Liberal mass meeting in shall be deemed guilty of a high | Presidential candidates suggested ns of a time in our journalistic ex. justice of the peace, the said justice when we labored seven tice shall, at public auction, proceed to sell such negro or mulatto." ex-Gov. Miner, of Connecticut, Gen. Strong, of Ohio, and Mayor requiring the presence of a quorum —The story of the Mulligan Low, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The nat was on hand, they were compelled tional council will meet in New to decline the honorary seats ten-York, September 5th, for the purpose of nominating a candidate.

It becomes necessary when forpurely, for the American born voters to place an American ticket, for the American voters without the United States at the coming election.

Not a tariff for revenue

The record of Cleveland's official

The call for the council says:

GRESS. Bolt-Another Ticket to be Put Up. The nomination of Collector W. H. Wheeler for Congress by the Republican convention last week, by deputy collector Hoskins and Wheeler's first lieutenant Stipe. chairman of the convention. At once it was whispered around, the England. A grape vine cablegram was sent to Gladstone that the Republican convention of the Fifth

then addressing the body, endors

was in good fighting humor. spirit of war filled the body and when overtures from a Liberal mass meeting, (composed of the been played one time too many, tigating committee of the house of chairman, two secretaries and the candidate,) was announced, the word was passed around, war to ing prostituted the high office of the knife. The communication was -Go to work. Organization speaker of the house. How did he | read and in an instant half dozen goes a long way towards winning meet this charge? Did he boldly excited delegates were on their success in an election. A great stand up with the front and mien down. In "boss" Hoskins' absence, majority of the voters may indorse of an honest man and say, as lieutenant Stipe lead the opposia candidate. The people may be Grover Cleveland says, "Tell the tion. He said there were not a ripe for an uprising in favor of a truth?" Oh! no. He tried to handful of Liberals in the district, particular party. But if the prace seduce, control an intimidate the this was a Republican district and witness, and almost on his bended the Republicans could elect their lected, the election may be forfeit knees he pleaded with Mulligan candidate without any help from the Liberals. He urged his friends to vote it down and have an end, once for all with that unholly alof his children. He begged like a liance called coalition. An old gray -Gen. Horatio C. King has coward, this "plumed knight," beaded delegate from Granville, whose very name is to make the with a good deal of straw in his oratory, begged the convention to pause in its madness before it was everlastingly too late; that to reject this overture was to insult the Liberal party, and it would be the means of defeating the Republican candidate for Congress. A colored is noted and Gov. Cleveland will turn them, and, on a convenient delegate from Granville, with mutsoon have, in an intensified degree, occasion, he drooped beneath the ton chop a hiskers and Ben Butler scorching rays of a summer sun, optics, (an Oxford barber and said to be worth \$50,000,) made a stirring appeal to the convention to -The silver tongued Reid, of ted, embodying and illustrating all otherwise, he said, meant certain APPOINTMENTS OF GEN. SCALES. Rockingham; the brilliant Bennett, that is bad in the politics of our death to the Republican party. The Republican party was big enough to hold people of every which Dr. Tyre York, the Republi- dashing and sabre-scarred Cowles, offices he has held to build up a both hands, and in the language of a great poet he would say "let him whosoever will come." During the discussion the communication was District to re-nominate the invinci- Whether Democrat or Republi by the chair. The communication simply meant that the Liberals were ready to co-operate with the Republicans in the coming election, and asked for a conference didates has ever been true and committee to arrange the details of -Poverty is not a crime. Poverty faithful to every trust. The other the campaign. Stipe called for a vote by counties and renewed his for him! It would seem that every bitterness, which was loudly apattack on the Liberals with some planded. A vote was ordered, and the communication was rejected, yeas 12, noes 7. Forsyth, Guilford, Person, Rockingham, Stokes and Surry voted against receiving the

> iged applause. But the cry was still for blood. A Forsyth delegate moved that Pat Winston make a speech, but Democratic party narrowly escaped

ported at this stage of the preceedings, which precipitated another body believes it. The men who from their houses panie stricken in- rough and tumble fight with the "Liberal" ghost. The preamble read "we the Republican and Liberal parties." Adams, of Caswell, moved to strike out the word 'Liberal." The convention had refused to treat with the Liberals, having deliberately rejected their overture, he thought, to be consistent, the word "Liberal" ought to be stricken from the resolutions. This was a surprise to boss Hoskins, who was absent on committee duty when the Liberal communica didate for Congress. When was pudiate it, and sign a call for a mortal terror that he crept under a He moved to reconsider the vote by which it was rejected, and after considerable parlying with Stipe and others, all objection was withconfer with the Liberals before proceeding to make nominations precipitated another heated disquired the whereabouts of the suggested that it would be easier grave. After a long time the com mittee returned, with flushed faces and the perspiration standing in the mass meeting was then in full blast, and as important business dered them.

Nominations for Congress was then declared to be the next busi ness before the convention.

Mr. Adams, of Caswell, nominated Wm. S. Ball, and made the best speech of the lot. Forsyth nominated Andy Joyce and John Brower. Granville nominated B. H. Cozart. Rockingham nominated John H. Lindsay.

Burrill Gretter, a bright tobacco colored delegate from Person seconded Ball's nomination. Among other convincing statements he said that Mr. Ball had added over taxation shall be for public purposes tional treasury, and more than exclusively."—Democratic Platform.

2,500,000 souls to the population of the country. He was deeply in the country. He was deeply in the country. He was deeply in the country. The votes we give as friends, who were both married that the country are the country to the country. The votes we give as friends, who were both married that goes over again on Tuesday. The votes we give as friends, who were both married that goes over again on Tuesday.

down. On the first ballot Joyce received

Brower 3.

came from Surry and unmasked the Revenue battery. There was a fourth ballot was ordered and Assisted by Democrats the Wheeler

The anti-revenue crowd looked like a cyclone had gently wiped them from the face of the earth. "I told you so. You have yourself to blame for it."

A motion to make the nomina tion unanimous was defeated, three or four delegates voting against it. A. II. Joyce was nominated for district elector, when, at the suggestion of the tonsorial artist, the convention adjourned "for dinner,

The convention reassembled at nomination for elector. Nobody could be found who would take it, and it was referred to the district crats were out to hear Pat Winston. He entered the convention carry

but declined. He stepped aside a few seconds to assist in the selection of a chairman for the district committee, when District Attorney Boyd was called out. Boyd took the stand and kept it until chairman Reynolds adjourned the convention with a little speech of his own. After examining all the chonometers in the crowd Winston gathered up his bundle of papers, slipped them under his coat and scooted for the Winston train. Col. Boyd's speech was made under provoking difficulties. Just as he got warmed up the chair interrapted him to announce a Republiagain interrupted him. This time crats, the chair had a little speech of its own to make. Mr. Reynolds thanked the convention for the honor the duties impartially and to the est appreciation. best of his ability. He now owed a duty to himself. He could not and would not, he said, support the nominee of the convention. He would not support him because he considered him unworthy of the respect or confidence of the people. He should use his utmost efforts to defeat his election, and it was

due to himself and the convention to say so openly and above board. With hat in hand he was about leaving the stand when a motion was made to adjourn sine die. Col. Boyd held the floor until after the convention dispersed, when he gathered himself up and followed

Such was the end of the Repub lican convention, and many Republicans think it is the end of the Republican party in the district.

Notes. After Wheeler was nominated The committee on resolutions re- Granville, Person, Caswell, Rockingham and Stokes held a caseus, and determined to bolt. A mass meeting was called to meet in Reidsville, August 28th, when another ticket will be put in the field. While the convention was engaged in slapping the "Liberals"

will and I wont. Republicans differ in their esti mates of Reid's majority. Pat Winston says 2,000, Col. Douglas 2,500, Reynolds 3,000. Gretter, colored delegate from Person, says Wheeler will not get 50 votes in and striped.

Person. Colored delegates from Rockingham say the colored vote in that county will be solid for Reid, giving him 1,500 majority in support Reid, and that Caswell would give him 1,000 majority. Gen, Scales was in fine trim to day. Col. Ab. Holton, of Guilford, says that Guilford will give Reid at til the 16th, when they meet again least 800 majority.

keepers and gaugers. Every vote he rece, ved was cast by a revenue officer, except two, which belonged to and were controlled by deputy anxious to follow him in his moun collector Hoskins.

Dr. Wheeler was in town Friday night and intimated that he had A Colored Man's Reply to Boyd's Speech not sought the nomination and would not accept it.

Progress of the Gubernatorial Canvass, and was somewhat amused. Of [Correspondence Patriot.] MARION, McDowell County, recognize the obligation of the col August 9th.—Gen. Scales had an ored race to the Rpeublican party. ovation here to day. Fifty or more To obtain power and to perpetuate of his old soldiers escorted him to that power the Republican party the speakers' stand, amidst the has done a great deal for our race. cheering of a large multitude of We are not ungrateful. But have Such a scene was never we not cancelled all our obligations? before witnessed here and caused Are there no colored men in North the wildest enthusiasm. From Carolina who, by reason of their Bakersville to this place the candi intelligence and good character, fit dates traveled all day yesterday for office! We do all the voting. through the rain. It was a rough Are we lacking in qualification for experience for Gen. Scales, and he office? Who can say that in the suffered to-day from slight sore Congressional convention held in throat and hoarseness. This gave Greensboro and in the State conhis speech the appearance of labor, vention held in Raleigh, the colored but it was a powerful and telling dalegates were not equal in point effort and was cheered to the echo. of intelligence and character to the There was a large number of Re- white delegates? They were and publicans in the crowd, who mani- it cannot be denied. fested but little interest or concern

COLLECTOR WHEELER FOR CON- him, however, and he was called many leading Republicans, who but our minds are still in slavery. Cozart 7, Ball 7, Lindsay 2, vote for Gen. Scales. Never before Democrats and the Republicans by her conduct for him to him in the whole history of State poli Second ballot: Joyce 2, Cozart ties have the people been humiliat battle array that a demand is made separated the mother and child 8, Ball 1, Lindsay 2, Brower 5, Joe ed by the candidacy of such a man upon us for our help. Our ready nor did he do anything to injury made ballots once deposited, we the woman. He was throughout the woman. He was throughout the woman. Third ballot: Joyce 4, Brower ple shudder at the possibility of turning seasons bring around an stances. He accepted responsibility of turning seasons bring around an stances. er 1. The single vote for Wheeler tudes of political parties, never has other national or State election. Ities that not one man in a thousand North Carolina for the office of the trap and before the bewildered Governor. The people are full of the Union and gave our freedom to delegates could recover their senses resentment at the indignity, and us, in the eloquent words of Col. all appearances now indicate that Boyd, who holds a fat \$8,000 office. the game was bagged. The vote Gen. Scales will sweep the State was: Joyce 1, Edwards 1, Everitt by 30,000 majority. Large crowds crowd made the building shake deepest interest in the discussion.

> day. feathers or no, he regards discre personal allusions.

Among the old soldiers who escorted Gen. Scales to the stand today were a number of Republicans. They told him that between him and a renegade Democrat they would vote for him all the time 8:30 o'clock, when it was informed It is very evident that York will that Mr. Joyce was suffering from fall far short of the Republican an abcess and could not accept the vote, and were it not for the sup port of the National Administra tion he would get no votes at all A prominent Republican said tocommittee. A number of Demo day "I will vote for him simply because I promised Gen. Logan to do so It is the expressed desire ing under his arm a huge pile of of both Mr. Blaine and Gen. Logan papers and took his seat in the that their friends stand by York.' He was nominated for elector | This about meets the Republican

desire for York's election. Gen. Scales is doing splendid initial work in the campaign. The people are impressed with his honesty, candor, earnestness, fearless ness, modesty and high character as a Christian gentleman. In his speeches not a word escapes him tive ear and that the most refined woman in the land could not hear with perfect propriety The contrast between him and his competidignified speeches, and his competitor's low down, demagogical and communistic appeals to the can mass meeting at Reidsville on | ignorance, vices, and prejudices of the 28th of August, to nominate a certain classes, is a striking and candidate for Congress. He re- powerful Democratic argument, sumed, had just recovered his and is making thousands of lukeequilibrium and was warming up warm Republicans and thousands for the homestretch, when the chair of enthusiastic and jubilant Demo-

After the discussion to-day the ladies of Marion waited on Gen. Scales in a body and presented conferred on him by electing him him a magnificent boquet of flow-

York.

The Candidates at Morganton. Special Corres MORGANTON, August 11 .- Every Radical in the county turned out to day to greet York, swelling the crowd to 2,000 or 3,000. He not had such an exhibition of fellow feeling since the Marshall disenssion. Liberals, Revenuers and negroes were out to day in full force, but were more than matched by Democrats. Somebody had sent York a neck-tie, and he opened his speech by flaunting it before the rowd and swearing tempt to intimidate him. He said he could not be driven from the stump by Democratic threats, and asserted that the person who sent the tie would, in two years, be

begging him for a pardon. In reply Gen. Scales picked up the innocent neck tie, and suggested that his competitor must be boring under a misapprehension. Had it been a rope it would be easy to see that it possessed the significance attached to it, but he was certain there was not a Demoerat in the State who wanted to hang in the face, Mr. Ball quoted the old Dr. York. His services were too valuable to the Democratic party just at this time, apart from higher considerations. Everybody could see that the neck tie was emblematic of York's politics. Here it was red, there black, here white, there blue and here mixed. Like York's politics, it is ring-streaked

The Democrats yelled until people in the neighborhood thought Bald mountain had broken loose again. The discussion to day de veloped no new points. York has rabbed his war paint off and talks no more about white tail feathers.

The candidates separate here, un-Wheeler was nominated by the Poplar Tent Fair, Cabarrus counat Lenoir. Gen. Scales goes to the votes of depaty collectors, store- ty, and Dr. York to the Brushy mountains. He will make several speeches, but refused to divide time with Capt. Kitchen, who was tain tastnesses. X. X. X.

I heard Col. Boyd's speech in Greensboro last Thursday nigat, course all intelligent colored men

tion. His wind got the best of garity. It did not fail to disgust our limbs almost a generation ago, thing in his power for them, and him. Quien sabe!

was over that they intended to party policy. It is only when the alcholism and made it impos we must save the party that saved in the matter."

Wheeler 12, Cozart 6, Ball 1. meet the candidates at their differ- ticket as an evidence of our grati- Three of her four admirers-for since ent appointments, and manifest the tude for our enfranchisement. If was an attractive woman-wer with applause when the result was It was so at Burnesville and if we fail to elect it we are forgot-Bakersville and so it is here to ten, too-until the next election. We may hurrah for the 'old flag Since the severe exceriation Gen. and an appropriation.' After the lest his offense should reach Scales gave York at Marshall, he election we sometimes get the 'old | wife and child, and Cleveland, in Chairman Reynolds choked and has been careful to abstain from flag, provided it is a very old one. stammered and coughed. To a offensive personalities. His hide The white office holders, whom our lieved him of his embarrassment by Granville delegate, who seemed is not so thick as many supposed, utterly dumb founded, Ball said, and whether he carries white tail priation.' It is time that this That man is dead, and the child talk of the debt owed by our race tior the better part of valor. It to the Republican party should looks Cleveland acted a bered needed not a second admonition cease. It has been discharged from Gen. Scales to stop his vulgar again and again and again. It is time that we should take our deed of quittance.

The Republican party is nearing its death hour. In its demise the colored man will find a new free-A COLORED VOTER.

A CARD.

GENTLEMEN-I was not a dele-

N. C. Congressional District:

gate to the convention that met in Greensboro, yesterday, to nominate a candidate to represent this District in the next Congress. I did not expect to take part in the proceedings, but without the slightest intimation of any such thing, I was elected chairman. By the same process that has characterized his entire political course, so far as I know it, Dr. W. H. Wheeler, the present collector of this district, had the convention packed with his officers, and by the same course they sprung his nomination upon the convention without his ever that would offend the most sensi- having been put in nomination, so that his record could have been assailed if bad. He was nominated, and now, fellow-citizens, we are told that we must vote for him. Why? tor, and his earnest, telling and Did the people call for him to make the race? Is his character and record such that he will command the respect of gentlemen f Is his party record sound? These are pertinent questions to be answered now, or the people will answer them in November. Without being too long and tedi-

as I will answer them partially: First, did the people call for him to make the race ? Every vote cast for him was either that of a revenue officer or was east by a revenue its chairman. He had performed ers, as a testimonial of their high- those two were under the imme officer, with two exceptions and it was another cold day for one of Dr. Wheeler's deputies.

X. X. X. Every vote against him being of diate control of Mr. J. F. Hoskins, Every vote against him being of the people and so great was the dissatisfaction at the result that a large part of them, met in caucus, in which five counties, to wit, Granville, Person, Caswell, Rockham and Stokes, took part and reto the first question.

To the second question I will which was highly gratifying to our only say, with thirty one pages of Temperance Union. printed charges against him, made supported by their affidavits, cov- rendered. ering all manner of crimes, none he was twice removed from office scientific phase of Temperance. for corruption, there can be but

one answer to this. tion before the last Senate he went startling at first, but upon reflect to Judge R. T. Bennett and told ing how many thousand fill drank Dockery had secured Bennett's physicians prescription, either in election. This is true, for he lost | brandy, wine, ale, beer or rum, the Dockery 670 votes in this county answer seemed very pertinent alone, when he was only beaten by Cannot the good Doctor prescribe Judge Bennett felt the force | something else than the great deathof this and gave him such support as he could upon the ground that

"Howe'er deserved his doom might be. His treachery was truth to me," zens, he should look to Judge Ben

Republican ranks, a disgrace to any party that should support him, the National Prohibition ticket. I declare my intention to give my heartiest efforts to his defeat, believing when his political death is secured we will be rid of the most unsernoulous trickster that has our country is free from the domin ever hampered our party in this ion of King Alcohol,

C. A. REYNOLDS, Winston, N. C , Aug. 8th, 1884.

Cieveland's Vindication.

The refusal of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to support Gov. Cleveland for President if the scandalous story published by the Buffalo Telegraph about the candidate was found to be true has caused a great deal of discussion. At Mr. Beecher's solicitation Gen. Horatio C. King went to Buffalo recently to investigate the stories In an interview Gen. King said: "The facts seem to be that many years ago, when the governor was sowing his wild oats,' he met this woman, with whom his name has been connected, and became intimate with hor. She was a widow and not a good woman by any means. Mr. Cleveland, learning this, began to make inquiries about her, and discovered that two of his friends were intimate with her at the same time as himself.

he provided for them until the wo openly said after the discussion Our advice is not asked as to the man became a confirmed victim to stand over against each other in anything to do with her. He never as York. Honest and decent peo made ballots once deposited, we the woman. He was throughout such a candidate been presented in Then again the cry goes out that has shouldered and acted honorable

"After the child was born the woman made a habit of visiting every man with whom she bad Then again we are called on to been intimate, and demanded ratify the white office-holders' money under a threat of exposure we elect the ticket we are forgotten; | married, and the man who in reality was the father of the infant had a interesting daughter whom he plo ized. He was in constant dread ing the only unmarried man, r his perfect image in manner and part, suffering the obloquy that his friends might not bring unpleasure ness to their hearthsides. CLEVELAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

From Buffalo Gen. King wen direct to Albany and called on Gov. Cleveland. "I told him." added the general, "that Mr. Beecher was very much disturbed To the Republican Voters of the 5th | by these stories that have been en culated about him, and that would like a statement from him about them. The governor then frankly told me that my version of the stories was substantially correct, and that the account publish ed in the Buffalo Telegraph was false and scandalous. "I acted throughout,' he said, 'as any honorable man should."

"The allegation that the governor visited the club-house on Gram Island, a resort of lust and drunk enness,' as Ball says, is ridiculous The club house was the headquarters for the best families of Buffalo were such people as Judge Haight and his family were daily to be found. Ball continues that the governor was one of a riotous party who accompanied Oscar Folsom when the latter was thrown from his carrage and broke his neck That is an outrageous and actually ridiculous perversion of the trouble as all Buffalonians know that Fol som's only companion at that time was Warren Fisher."

"The whole matter," said the general, "having been explained to Mr. Beecher's satisfaction, he will now support the governor, as the foolish peccadilloes of a young man committed fourteen or fitteen years ago will not weigh against his pre sent life and political record."

New Garden Temperance Union.

NEW GARDEN, Aug. 4.-The New Garden Temperance Union held its regular meeting Aug. 3d. Many points of interest were brought out. The most encourage ing feature in the outlook for tem the non-officeholding delegates, or perance was the report of our dele gates to the county convention given verbally by Joseph R. Parker. He said the convention held Greensboro July 19th, composed of solved to repudiate any such fraud nearly a hundred influential men, and had it announced from the was orderly, enthusiastic and in chair of the convention that the every way a success. Enthusiastic Republican party would hold a speeches were made, resolutions mass convention in Reidsville, on were passed and the convention ad-August 8th, when and where a journed, leaving the work in the decent candidate would be placed care of a committee with authority men to call another convention, could support. Such is the answer the party tickets were not fliled out with Temperance men. All of

A recitation by Anna Parkerby men of the highest character, "A Tribute to Water"-was well

The question box was opened by of which he has ever attempted to James Jessup and proved to be in answer, coupled with the fact that teresting and suggestive on the

Among other questions it was asked. "In what way is alcohol Third, is his party record sound? most injurious?" The answer was When he was asking for confirma- "as a medicine." This seemed him that he, Bennett, owed him ards graves who first learned to his support, for his treachery to use alcohol as a medicine, from the

dealing monster ? Surely the remedy is worse than the disease.

For the same reason, fellow-cities was present and made some cheer John N. Parker, of Baltimore nett for his votes in this election look for Maryland quite hopeful For the above reasons, knowing | Wm. Daniels, known as the "Little him to be a deadly parasite in the Giant," holds the second place on

Fifteen names were added to our pledge, making 165 who have sign ed the pl-dge. As the meeting closed all were in good heart and seemed determined to work until

Gortune's Freaks-Scattered Everywhere.

Does history repeat itself in vain? Let no man doubt that the Louisiana State Lottery did, on Tuesday, July 15th, at noon, decide by the 170th Grand Monthly Dis tribution, who should get \$265,500 in sums from \$75,000 down. All information can be had from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. No. 12,333 drew 1st capital of \$75,000. one fifth paid to a citizen of Can adaville, Tenn., collected through Bank of Commerce, Memphis. No 99,204 drew the 2d capital, \$25,000. sold in Afths one to N M. Sewell, Spring Creek, Tenn., paid through 1st National Bank of Jackson Tenn; another to E. B. Comstock. 295 Ninth st., Milwaukee, Wis. No. 47,879 drew the 3d capital prize. sold in San Francisco, Cal-12,372 and 67,552 drew the 4th capt tal prizes of \$6,000, sold in fifthsone to Phillip Roth, cor, Locust The skirmshing so far this year is this paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the Damage and the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stampede the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stamped the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John are called "Lirimugwum-fair way to stamped the convented for the paper to blush for shame by St. John

#### TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

SCHWOND & DANVILLE BAILBOAD Gaing North - Arrives at 8,00 a. m., and 10,02 p. r. Leaves at 8,20 a. m., and 10,08 p. r. Leaves at 9,20 a. m., and 9,25 p. r. Leaves at 9,20 a. m., and 9,45 p. r. NORTH CARGEINA HATEROAD. SALEM-WINSTON BRANCH THAN & VARVIN VALLEY RAILROAD.

WILMINGTON & WELDON. GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 14, 1884.

J. W. Goffith Notice. as A Engish-Bush Hill High School

thend Wire & Iron Comp'y-We still Surviv

#### LOCAL NEWS. IMPORTANT.

The PATRIOT wants a live correspondent at every postoffice in Guilford county. A correspondent who will furnish the neighborhood news will fill the bill. A fair compensation will be paid some man or woman who will undertake the work and do it promptly every week. Communications must be mailed so as to reach the Greensboro office by Tuesday. Regular readers of the PATRIOT will do us a favor by calling attention to this

-A killing frost fell in Michigan

a new stock of goods this week.

-Carraway, of the Raleigh Observer, was in town Tuesday, wearing a bathing suit.

-In the excitement of the campaign farmers should not forget the State Exposition.

-The Republican convention at Salisbury, Tuesday, nominated Dr. J. G. Ramsey for Congress.

-Mr. J. M. Gant, Gilmer township, sends the PATRIOT a sample of his Ivish potato crop. It weighs

-The soldiers' re-union takes place at Reidsville to day. Presarations are being made to entertain 10,000 people. -They now say that Wheeler

was only flirting with the conven-tion, but Miss Dinah thought he in the exhibition. was in dead earnest. -Attention of merchants and

other dealers is called to the notice elsewhere made by the Cape Fear Yadkin Valley Bailroad.

—The world renowned Blackwell has got one eye on Greensboro as a tobacco market. Listen for the serves, quilts, tidies, &c., they can the State, but his love for "old

that care will kill a would like to see taken care of.

Institute opens next Tuesday, the 19th, with a fine outlook. Work

New York, that has four complete sets of teeth. It is thought that could enjoy boarding house

—The Randolph Prohibitionists have put a strong legislative ticket in the field. Why not the Demo-

-Mr. B. H. Apple, of Washington township, shows 12 Exposition | tion; potatoes, weighing even twelve pounds. They will be sent to fifth North Carolina Congressional Raleigh along with the Guilford district, in mass convention assem-

-The Dixie base ball club, of Greensboro, and the Racket, of Reidsville, will play a match game at Reidsville to-day (Thursday.) The challenge comes from the

Democratio convention, is Satur- respective conventions at Raleigh day, September 20th. Township in May last. meetings will be held on Saturday, September 13th. The call will be cisive vote to receive the communi published next week.

-Pendleton King, a native of Guilford county, and brother of John S and Robert King, of this place, has written "The Life and Public Services of Grover Cleveland." The publishers are G. Put-

begins on Saturday before the 5th an insult to the Liberals of this dis sent and accepted the nomination. Sunday in this month. Preaching trict, and is such as to jeopardize promising to move Heaven and will begin Saturday at 10 o'clock. the State ticket now in the field; Tent holders are requested to move therefore be it in on Friday, and all persons so disposed are invited to tent.

-Wheeler has gone to Washing ton, and his candidacy it is thought, depends upon the amount of "soap" available at Republican headquarters. If a candidate, he says, he will be elected. He laughs at the alleged Republican revolt and ing"!!! the Reidsville mass meeting.

Jurors Guilford Superior Court. The following is the list of jurors

next: First Week-Nereus Mendenhall, D. G. Neeley, David Scott, William Bevill, M. H. Ballinger, L. B. four counties were present. Among ner, Sam'l. A. Crowder, Dr. Thos. photographers, candidates and can Coble, B. F. Low, Jesse Gray, Calvin Morgan, R. A. Lee, Thos. G. of candidates and pretty women on Boon, J. H. Sharp, A. M. McAdoo, Yearly Meeting occasions. The

Coble, Robert Siddous, W. H. Case, Blaylock, Sam'l. F. Taylor, W. W. Patterson, M. L. Cude.

#### Travers, Snead & Co.

There will be found among the

new advertisements of this issue, one setting forth the merits of the Orchilla Guano-Messrs. Travers, Snead & Co., Importers, Richmond, Va. This guano has been used extensively for years in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, where it has made a good record, and comes to us highly recommended by the farmers of those States. It is a tion. Its queen was a bright, jaunnatural guano-a bird depositfound on Orchilla Island, off the coast of Venezuela, South America, to which government it belongs. Millions of birds for ages have made this Island their roosting Hubbard in one of the rural towns for plaintiff. place. They also rear their young here, and lay their eggs in such vast quantities that they become an article of traffic for the inhabitants of the main land, to which they are removed, whole boat loads at a time. Of course these birds have left behind an immense deposit, and as they feed almost entirely upon fish, the deposit contains a large per centage of Phosphorus in the form of Phosphoric acid and lime, making what is called Bone Phosphate Lime. By analysis it is the counterpart of pure animal bone. It has given satisfaction upon all crops upon which it has been used, but it has won -Caldeleugh Bros. are receiving its greatest reputation as a grain and grass producer, and improves worn out land. For grass it is claimed that it has no equal. Messrs. Fields & Turner are the local agents.

Guilford at the State Exposition.

Guilford having decided to make an exhibit of her resources at the State Exposition, no effort should be spared to make a creditable display. No county in the State produces a greater variety of agricultural products, and nothing will attract strangers more than a fine agricultural display. Jas. W. Albright is getting up the display, and already his collection embraces some fine specimens of wheat, oats. barley, grasses, &c. Let every farmer in the county take an interest in the matter, and if he has anything extra upon the farm or in the garden, send something for

The display is intended to emfarm, in the garden, or woods, minerals and relics, manufactures of all kinds, wild and cultivated nuts, fruits and vegetables.

The ladies should also see how

get up for the display. If this is true there are sevilive stock, butter and farm pro- esting family, and despite the cares eral in our neighborhood that we ducts, and parties sending are at and annoyances of hotel life he no expense, as the county not only never seems happier than when pays all charges, but will keep a swinging his lantern between the The fall session of Oak Ridge man in Raleigh to look after the hotel and the depot platform.

-To keep one's own opinion is a cheap pleasure, and a sweet one, contributing and postoffic—thus Federal officeholders! says Ouida, and the beauty of it is giving due credit to each contribu There is a dog in Central park, what you have and some one will the mayor's occupation is gone and call at your homes for them. Every-

#### committee by September 20th. Snubbed and Repudiated.

Masquerading as a "mass convention" the half dozen "Liberals" one day become the educational crats nominate the same ticket. who met at the Benbow House last center of the State. They might go further and do week to run the side show business of the Republican District convention, adopted the following resolu-

bled, appoint Mr. W. T. Pfohl as messenger, for the purpose of in-forming the Republican Congres-sional district convention that we have appointed a committee of three to meet a like committee from of ground, that is put down for their convention to co-operate in 2,000 lbs. of leaf. He left a sample the pending campaign on the prin- of the crop at the PATRIOT office, The time fixed for the county ciples and plans adopted by their which measured 18x35 inches. On

The convention refused by a de eation. The proposition was denounced as an audacions attempt to dictate the nomination, coming from a party without voters, without money and without anything House last Thursday. It was in else but candidates. The snub was tended as a side show to the Renumistakable and it stung to the publican District convention, but quick. The "Liboral" mass con- didn't pan out that way. Their vention! at once resolved itself in overture to the Republican conven-

adopted the following: WHEREAS, The action of the Re publican district convention in own. Col. John R. Winston was spurning our proposition is an out- nominated by acclamation amidst -Muir's Chapel camp meeting to us at our recent State conference, the Republican sunb. He was pre-

> Resolved, That this conference proceed at once to the transaction in this district. of business without regard to the sion in this city.

fairly shook the walls of the build-

Thus ended the farce!

High Point and Who Was There. With the rest of the candidates, for Guilford Superior Court, begin ing the first week in September mankind the PATRIOT spent last Sunday at High Point. The occasion was the Friends' Yearly Meeting. A multitude of people from didates. High Point is the Mecca Boon, J. H. Sharp, A. M. McAgoo,
William Bailey, Jabez A. Knight,
D. M. Bennett, H. A. Reitzel, Thos.
E. Kirkman, P. R. Brown, John
Whittington, James E. Hopkins.

That we cordially thank the Hon.
R. P. Dick, Prof. Heitman, of Trinity College, Prof. H. L. Smith, of
Selma High School, Prof. R. O.
Holt, of Oak Ridge Institute, and

well fed people, sitting about in to be true! Answer: It is. Judg D. D. Gillespie, D. B. Causey, Geo.
W. Lemons, Sam'l. S. Davis, Tom
Rankin, Z. Christman, Jr., M. F.

Rankin, Z. Christman, Jr., M. F. oodles of romping children. There Fonst and others; caveat to the titude to Mr. J. R. Wharten, our was an autumnal loveliness in the evening as twilight grew apace, and naturally the young folks and baldheaded bachelors talked about defendants, sustaining the will; the beaming stars that were wait ing for the clouds to roll by. The center of one group was a bright little woman, who tips the beam at cases of J. R. Mendenhall vs. Moore | tendance from day to day, as or-140, talking to twenty or more people and flirting with Tom Sherwood

> ty and fascinating young lady who chaperoned the belle of Randleman. She was giving a graphic description of the excitement caus ed by the appearance of a Mother not far distant. Unwittingly she had struck a tender chord. A bachelor was sitting by, whose matrimonial hopes had been dashed to pieces at the sight of one of these foldless gowns of freedom and looseness. The woman does not live, he said, who thoroughly respects herself when inside one of these gowns. It was Mantaigne who contended that clothes were invented to mask and palliate human ugliness. Tested by such a theory, the Mother Hubbard is not positive and wanton assault upon the very philosophy of dress in the abstract, since it unquestionably does not hide ugliness, but "gives it away," so to speak, and renders vogue and impalpable all claims that the form might otherwise have to reasonable admiration. Emer son's woman who said that she felt a serene peace of mind in being well dressed that religion could afford would have hung her head and fled to the attic had she been caught in a Mother Hubbard. This oninion is shared by ninetenths of the male population, as our anti-Hubbard delineator show-

ed by carefully prepared statistics. Winston, Greensboro, Reidsville, Lexington, Salisbury, Asheboro, Randleman, turned out in large numbers and helped to swell the crowd into thousands.

Hotel-Jarrell was the favorite Mine host Jarrell shook hands with his five or six hundred guests and made each one happy in the assurance that his house was honored by their company. He is a born host. Over two score years brace everything grown upon the and ten, he is a man of tircless energy and enjoys the sunniest of dispositions. An open-handed welcome is what the traveler always gets. Mr. Jarrell is a Guilford man, warp and woof. He has remany nice jellies, pickles, pre- fused flattering offers in and out of Guilford" predominates all other Large premiums are offered for considerations. He has an inter-

on the new building is progressing when the desire is made known. Scales and York. When counted Each article is properly labelled up it stood 500 to 3. In all that

High Point is a dry town, through that the other fellow generally likes | tor. Talk with your neighbors and | the | praiseworthy efforts of its noduring September court bring in ble women. The beer saloons have the articles, or let it be known been closed, and, like Othello, the

he has gone to farming. High Point is surrounded by thing should be in the hands of the schools. With Trinity, Bush Hill, Thomasville and Oak Ridge in the immediate vicinity and Prof. Blair's excellent school in town, it may

and Blair would soon add several

#### Who Can Beat It !

Mr. W. R. Kernoodie, Washington township, has 4,000 tobacco plants, covering not quite one acre Saturday last be took a sample leaf to Reidsville which measured over 3 teet. The entire crop is spent in discussing the freedom said to be the prettest thing ever seen in a tobacco field. Who can The jury stood by the press, and beat it?

-A handfull of "Liberals" held a mass meeting at the Benbow to an indignation meeting and tion was contemptuously rejected, and they resented the insult by Ben Butler for a National leader, he thinks he will have a walk over

-The many friends of sheriff Republican convention now in ses- Gilmer will regret to hear that he is not a candidate for re nomina-Whereupon John R. Winston was tion. By his stirring canvass two nominated, amidst "cheers, which years ago he made hundreds of votes for the county ticket. He has made an excellent sheriff and is a good man all through.

Special Term Superior Court. At the special term of Guilford Superior Court, which adjourned Tuesday of this week, the following cases were disposed of:

W. H. Ryan vs. B. F. Martin, judgment for plaintiff; new trial aid and countenance; therefore: refused; appeal.

W. M. Mebane and D. Coble vs. Institute. Altord Layton, wife and others, judgment for plaintiffs; appeal.
C. N. McAdoo vs. S. R. Phipps,

will of Daniel Fonst; want of tes | worthy Superintendent, for tamentary capacity and under in- zeal and abiding interest he has fluence alleged; verdict in favor of shown in the Institute, and hence verdict set aside; new trial order- tion.

and others; Wilson & Shober vs. ganist for our Institute. Mary Anderson and others; Moore and two other "drummers" at the same time. A chip of the old block,

Steele vs. Jones Bros., judgment for plaintiff. Murray vs. Oates, judgment for proceedings, and the kind and en

plaintiff. Ogburn vs. Mendenhall & Steele, of us. compromised. Long vs. Scott, adm'r, judgment

Armstrong, Cator & Co., vs. Fields, judgment for plaintiffs. Reid, adm'r, vs. Hoskins and others, compromised.

The regular term of the Superior Court begins on the first Monday in September

The Future Piedmont Metropolis.

Correspondence Patriot.

at Greensboro and its surroundings and resources will convince the admitted to any classes in the Uni most skeptical that it is destined versity, for which he may be preto be the future Piedmont Metropo | pared, free of all charges for tuition simply a casual mistake, but a lis. Nature has done its work gen ously and munificently. It is in may always have one representa the very heart of the best mineral, tive at the Institution." timber and agricultural section of the State. At its very doors, is iron, coal, gold and timber, which County Student, will appear before enterprise and capital must soon the Board of Commissioners on the develope. Stretching out in every direction is a perfect net work of railroads. You are within a few hours of Wilmington, (the largest seaport town in the State,) Charlotte, Raleigh, Richmond, Baltimore and Charleston. Greensboro is the railroad centre of the State and is the pivotal point in the great Richmond & Danville system, and the most important trading point in the rich section of counties traversed by the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad. The completion of this road to its northwestern ter mini will marke an erain the State's development. It will give to the State a railway system of its own, which will become an important

factor in the State's future progress. Greensboro will be directly and vitally affected by this pros-pective development. The town njoys a large retail trade supported by a rich, prosperous and progressive back country. Manufac turing is getting a foothold and the town's rapid growth is but a question of time and opportunity. It is the most eligible point in the State for a wholesale trade, and eral Waters, always fresh and pure. men who have an eye to business must see it. Apart from the suc-(Tenn...) Vichey, Saratoga, Appomust see it. Apart from the success already attained in that direclinaris and Carbonated Lemonade, tion, it is manifest to a business (a most delightful and refreshing Tuesday, September 9th, 1881. man that the location of the town, its relation to the vast business of the Piedmont section, and the splendid railroad facilities it enjoys, will at no distant day make it is receiving a new supply of all the Piedmont Metropolis. A fine kinds of Spring and Summer Goods opening is now presented to capi. of the latest styles. Dress Goods talists. Greensboro ought to be a and Trimmings of entirely new dethriving manufacturing town. It is the place of all places for live, Seventy-five suits of Spring Clothis the place of all places for live,

wide awake commission merchants. The land in the vicinity is admirably adapted to market gardening. In the immediate vicinity is to be found the finest fruit in the world. With a good climate, good water, first class hotels, enterprising newspapers the town has a bright future before it. At least this is the

opinion of A NEW YORKER. Gen. Scales received an ovation at Concord Tuesday. He was met Anent the school question there is talk of consolidating Trinity, Bush Hill and High Point. There town amidst the beating of drums is prophesy to this effect, made many years ago. English, Frazier On Wednesday he delivered the annual address at the Poplar Tent pages to Trinity's annual cata- fair, and to-day he will shake hands with his old soldiers at the Reidsville re union. He enjoys superb

health. -The libel suit against Lyon & Edwards, editor and publisher of the Kernersville News, tried at the special term of Guilford Superior Court last week, resulted in a verdict for the defendants. The complainant was Esquire Joe Davis of and licentiousness of the press. such a verdict just as the campaign is opening will encourage wider latitude in handling private character for public purposes. The press should be free and untrammelled, but not libelous and vicious.

The Executive Committee Honse, Greensboro, on Saturday

next, the 16th inst., at 2 o'clock

F. S. BLAIR, Chairman. angl4-lt Notice. Dr. Griffith is now prepared to extract teeth without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide (laughing gas).

Give him a call when in need of anything in that line. Salesman Wanted. One of experience preferred. Ap-S. S. BROWN,

Arthur Jordan, Greensboro, N. C. "Give your boy Smith's Worm Oil." Agencial supply of fine Cigars and Tobacco, of various popular brands, at GLENN's drug store.

Guilford Teachers Insittute

WHEREAS, As we are about to press our gratitude to those who has four large rooms and cook and County Teachers' Institute, their good water on the lot, about 11

Horney, W. C. Denny, Elwood Cox, Lewis Reynolds, Elias S. Thornton, W. A. Coe, O. S. Han them were school teachers, lawyers, doctors, editors. printers, horse traders, manufacturers, artizans, artizans, manufacturers, artizans, defendants; new trial refused; ap-H. R. Welborn vs. F. W. Sechrist due to the County Commissioners sion immediately. Terms very readiscretionary power in granting an appropriation for the support of our

That we are indebted to Prof M. H. Holt for his able and efficient Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R'y.

others, for their very able and instructive lectures delivered to us as teachers.

That we feel a deep sense of gratin promoting the cause of educa-

That Miss Annie Smith has our Nonsuits were entered in the 36 sincere thanks for her prompt at-That we tender our sincere

> secretary. That the papers of the city have our thanks for their notices of our

conraging words they have spoken

DAVID HODGIN, A. C. WEATHERLY, Com. A. P. DAVIS,

County Student. The Legislature of North Carolina enacted "that it shall be the privilege of the County Court in each county in this State forever to select annually one native of the State, resident in said county, of good moral character and capacity for usefulness, without the requisite GREENSBORO, July 31 .- A glance | means to defray 'he necessary ex penses of education, who shall be and room-rent, so that each county

All persons desirous of making application for the position of

first Monday in September next. By order of the Board,

WILL U. STEINER, Clerk. aug14-3t

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G. Will Armfield

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M. A. DAUPHIN. 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. NOTICE.

I AVING Qualified as administrator of the state of David Wyrick, deceased, before J. N. Nelson, C. S. C. for Guifford county, all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment of such debts as they may be owing, and all persons having clams against the same to present them on or before Angust 12th, 18th, or this notice will be plended in bar of their resovery.

This Average 12th, 18th. GEO. W. WYRICK. Admir of David Wyrick, dec'd

### To the Stockholders $\begin{array}{c} \text{OF THE NORTH STATE COPPER AND GOLD} \\ \text{MINING COMPANY.} \end{array}$

TAKE NOTICE.

A N Assessment of ten cents per share was, by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Company, passed on the 23d day of July, 1883, levisd upon its capital stock, payable SATE RDAY August 20, 1884, to the Treasurer, JOHN M, DEN, 180N, at the Transfer Office of the Company, Room 10, No. 57 SECOND STREET, Baltimore city Maryland, And it was further resolved, that upon the failure of any stockholder to pay such assessment on or before the said 36th day of August, 1884, and hereby is declared to friend of the benefit of the Company.

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R. B. DOBSON, Esq., of Clio, Iredell Co., N. C., July 15, 1884, says:—"I have used the Orchilla Guano for three years on ligs and y land for wheat and clover. It has given satisfaction. My neighbourhoused it last fall are well pleased. We used from one to three hundrounds to the acre. We expect to use it again." Dr. E. CHAMBERS LAIRD, Haw River, Alamance

Co., N. C., July 16th, 1884, says:—"I have used Orchilla for two years, and am well pleased with the result. I expect to use it more largely this fall. I am convinced it is all you claim for it." Maj. A. H. DREWRY, of Westover, Charles City Co., Va., probably the most extensive farmer in the State, says,—"Orchilla Guano does quite as well on my wheat, as any fertilizer f ever used."

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of the Government on the property of the citizen, and with the other to bestow it upon favored indivi-A tax, says Webster's die tionary, "is a rate or sum of money e use of the Nation or State." axes are burdens or charges im or public purposes-(see Cooley a Constitutional Limitations, page 479.) Coulter J. (in a number of ses quoted) says very forcibly: to give attention. "I think the common mind has everywhere taken in the underlanding that taxes are a public tion, levied by authority of the Government for the purpose of carrying on the Government in all its machinery and operations—that are imposed for public purthink beyond eavil, that there can

or a public purpose. rom the above it is obvious that the phrase, in the recently promulgated faith of the National that their ill feeling would end in Democracy, which demand that Tederal taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes' is mere-ly a reiteration of the deliberate ion and decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, what it says. All assaults upon that enunciation of a fundamental, cronomic principle, whether made professed Democrats or by professed Republicans, are therefore made against the highest court of the two old men were disarmed. indicature in the American Union. and that decision is the strongest against monopoliesthe history of the code where two Daily Except Sunday. ever been uttered by any authoriz. such old men have resorted to it ed tribunal of justice; and it is the settle their disputes. Fears a very soul of wholesome, regulated, mit monopoly sentiment.

no lawful tax which is not laid

Where to Spend the Summer. We have received from the Richmond & Danville Railroad Com-Virginia, Western North Carolina and North Georgia," The first section is devoted to the objects of in-terest on the line of the Virginia Midland, which passes through asuch points as Alexandria, Manas sas, Front Royal, Strasburg, Wartenton, Culpeper, the Wilderness and Charlettesville. The second section describes the many attracs for tourists and settlers on the Richmond & Danville, among which are Flat Rock, Greenville, lesar's Head, Buck Forest, White sides mountain, Cashier's Valley, Peccoa Falls and Mount Airy. The larger part of the book is devoted to the Western North Caro 11 estern section of North Carolina through the "hill country" of the centre to the lofty mountains of the west and down the French Broad, the most beautiful tributary of the great "Father of Waters," to the Mississippi Valley. It passes through some of the most magnifi cent undeveloped mountain coun try in the United States, which contains some of the most attrac-tive resorts for the sportsman, tourist or health seeker. The pamphlet is handsomely gotten up and filled with illustrations. Accompanying it is a list of the hotels and boarding bouses along the lines of these roads, at the majority of which the rates do not average over \$25 per month. The sumner tourist cannot ask for more attractive points of interest to visit un those described in this little

Baitroad Statistics. The seventeenth annual number of "Poor's Manual of the Railroads of the United States," which will be issued in a day or two, will show that there were in the United ates at the close of the year 1883, 120,552 miles of railroad, the aggreinare capital of which is \$3, 8,000,583; funded debt, \$3,455,total, 87,495,471,311. There constructed and opened durng the fiscal year 6,091 miles of w line at a cest, represented by ck and debt, of \$478,721,202 The gross earnings of all the rail-railroads for 1883 were 8823,782. 4, against 8770,209,399 for 1882; current expenditures were \$325,406,550; net earnings from operations, \$298,506,565; earnings om other sources, \$71,432,161; aking a total net earnings of \$368,708,720, out of which were paid—interest, \$173,139,065; divievends, \$102,050,548. There were espected upon the railroads of the United States the past year, 400,453,439 tons of freight, the value of which, at only \$25 to the ion, would have exceeded \$10,000, 000,000. The total length of all tracks was 149,183 miles, of which 78,491 miles are laid with steel rails. The number of locomotive ingines employed was 23,823; freight cars, 748,661; passenger cars, 17,889; baggage, mail and express cars, 5,048.

Darties were made for the people, and I am unwilling, knowngly, to give my assent to measures purely partisan, which will sacrifice or endanger their inter-GROVER CLEVELAND.

"only," or "exclusively," but "all of mid des action shall be for public purposes exclusively,"—Democratic Platform.

More Campaign Scandal. The public is about to be regaled Democratic platform it can be shown conclusively that it is in Blaine's private lite as an offset to entire harmony with the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Loan Association vs. Topeka. We quote from page 664, 20th Wallace, the following gem of justice, as dug up, polished and set in diction by Judge Miller, and approved by all the Republican judges of the highest judicial tribunal known to the Constitution of our common coun-Constitution of our common country. It reads as follows:

of the story that is being woven for the public the campaign will To lay with one hand the power not be wanting in interest there-

duals to aid private enterprises continuation of Mr. Cleveland's aland build up private fortunes, is leged moral delinquencies. Mr. one the less a robbery because it Blaine's friends have not been done under the forms of law and | ignorant of what was intended, and | called taxation. This is not editors and others in his interest egislation, it is a decree under when admonished to call off their egislative forms. Nor is it taxa- dogs-referring to the Cleveland scandal-have declined to listen to any such suggestion, but have sigassessed on the person or property nified an intention to let others a citizen by the Government for loose. This is a manuer of conloose. This is a manuer of con-ducting a Presidential campaign so entirely new that it is not surposed by the Government upon prising that people should be startled, turn their heads, hold their noses and refuse to listen or behold. Despite this, however, it seems probable that they will have

> Probably a Lic. A special from Newbern says:

Robert Floor and Stiles Sanders, two white-haired farmers, aged respectively 74 and 77, had harsh words a few days ago about their imposed for public pur-We have established, we eyond eavil, that there can have thirty-nine descendants. They parted bitter enemies, but their ad vanced ages and recognized pacific words merely. Thursday Tho mas Stanly, a young man of this place, happening to be up at day-break, was astonished at seeing the two old men armed to the teeth, and standing facing each other ready to begin a deadly duel.

At the risk of his life, and as their weapons were raised, he rushed between them. One of them waived him off, but he managed to seize Sanders's pistol. Some passers by then came to his assistance, and later the men would have begun firing. They were only eight paces entertained that the grandsons the would-be duellists will take the dispute and pursue it to a blood

Not a tariff for revent party a copy of an elegantly gotten parameter and entitled: "Summer taxation shall be for public purpos orts and Points of Interest of exclusively."—Democratic Platform

#### Trinity College.

FALL TERM begins August 20th, and a

#### NOTICE.

Lucinda Ephiano,

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

#### NOTICE.

NORTH CAROLINA. In the Superior Court.

hn R. Neese, Letitea Paylor, and W. P. Wharton, adm'r. and W. P. Wharton, aim r. Partition inco.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from
he return of the sheriff of Guilford county, and afslawits filed, that the defendant, John R. Neese,
sa non-resident and fires beyond the limits of the
state of North Carolina, it is therefore ordered by
he Court that publication of summon be made in
he circumbour, for six successive weeks,
softlying the Tarinor, a newspaper published in
he city of Granishou, for six successive weeks,
softlying the Glerk of the Superior Court, in
greenabors, the Clerk of the Superior Court, in
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secusions, and answer or the profit on filed or
he cause will be he mad pro-confesso as to him.
Done at effice in Greenabors, C. C., this 17th day J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

#### NOTICE.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1884. J. A. CAMPBELL, Administrate

#### NOTICE.

t their recovery.

This 22d day of July, 188;

J. A. CAMPBELL.

Administrate

#### NOTICE.

the Judge for Guilford county, all per form of the estate are hereby notified and make immediate payment, an aring claims against the same to pro-tropic of the 18th day of July, 1885, yof June, 1881 al persons having blanch and them on or before the 15th day of July, 1885, and them on or before the 15th day of July, 1885, This 30th day of June, 1881, W. L. KIRKMAN, Juli Public Adm'r of John Penden, dec'd,

#### NOTICE.

25th day of June, 1884. R. A. GILMER, Adm'r.

#### NOTICE.

of said deceases.

If said deceases.

This 24th day of July, 1884.

Wm. P. WHARTON,

Executer.

| day at 20 cm.

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