Cent.

[Washington Star.

Ohio, came into the Republican

"the Democrats say they will pro-

bably carry the State for Cleve

"If they do, it will be because

out. That is the trouble, to get the voters out. It was owing to

the stay-at homes that they beat

"How are they to be brought

"By having a perfect organiza

district and ward. You can't bring

them out by mere enthusiasm. If

the committee sits down and says

it has no money and can't do any-

thing, they might as well give

there seems an utter inability to

meet the demand. Neither party

seems to have any and all appli-

has been the custom of the Repub-

lican committee to purchase a few

of "McPherson's Hand Book" for

not afford to do so, and every one

is told, if they want it, where the

book may be procured for \$2.

distribution. This year they can-

cants go away disappointed.

be replied, casually.

us two years ago."

-1t is the popular thing in Virginia to kick Mahone.

-Richmond county, N. C., sends the first bale of new cotton to Norfolk.

---Wilbur F. Storey, editor of the Chicago Times, has been declared insane.

-The Dutch have taken Holland. Blaine, by extraordinary Democrats of the Blowing Rock personal exertions, has carried club escorted him to Boone. En

forced to endorse the Prohibition Jefferson, bearing a handsome movement in that State, which will Cleveland and Scales flag. After cost him Ohio in October

\$5,456,389.31 to take care of the Indians this year. The \$5,456,389 goes to the agents and the 31 cents

- An attempt was made a short time ago to smuggle whiskey into lowa in tin prayer books, but the very fact of an Iowa man carrying a volume of that kind arous-

-The price for a single ruling while Blaine was Speaker of the House was \$7,500. The story of ard bearer, while Dr. York and a W. H. Kemble's purchase is else. revenuer who had gone on about where printed. Does not such testimony convince every honest man that Blaine is a scoundrel?

-They tell a story of a Penn cleaned and made into flour three and then another, and these com sheaves of wheat and baked some cakes for the learnest hands, all in 10 minutes from the time the grain | call "Mott's Pups." "Sie transit" a Pennsylvania man tells a lie he tells a truly noble one.

-York was an enthusiastic Scales man a few years back. As a member of the Legislature from the following resolution, which is on file in his own handwriting:

with pleasure the gallant steps an amazing amount of home comtaken by the faithful Representa- torts. tive of the fifth district, Gen. A. M. Scales, to repeal the tax on brandy and hope he will press his bill to a

—The largest sailing vessel in the world, it is claimed, was launched a couple of weeks ago, from the yard of Messrs, William Hamilton & Co., Port Glasgow, The vessel, which was named the Palgrave, is of the following dimensions: 49 feet; depth of hold, 25 feet, 8 inches: register tonnage, 3,173. owned by the builders.

ine's libel suit seems not li to have frightened the Indianapolis Sentinel. Quoth the Sentinel:

We accept Mr. Blaine's blundering wager. He has voluntarily placed his own and his family's remade no disrespectful remark concerning the latter, and J. G. Blaine is a mongrel knight to thus interpose his wife and children for raking up sympathy. But he has "shied his eastor" into the Sentinel We shall confront the tattooed knight.

Speaker Blaine's venality in connection with the Union Pacific some people may have given to his was very enthusiastic for Scales. evasive denial of the Oakes Ames bribery, and put the whole case of the Credit Mobilier on a different basis, * * * Now it is shown have never seen before, to-wit: A that Speaker Blaine never deserved his good reputation. He had taken bribes in another case, -New York Tribune, Sept. 30th, 1872.

...The game captured by the Greely party during the two years ending August, 1883, was as fol- Doughten and a reply by the Genlows: Seven wolves, seven foxes, eight ermines, eight lemmings, 103 musk oxen, 19 seals, 57 hares, 44 of horsemen, bearing a Cleveland king ducks, 53 long-tailed ducks, and Scales flag, joined the procession, and mid lond huzzahs for diver, six burgomaster gulls, one Scales, the band struck up "the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the sknas, 84 brent geese, one raven, free and the home of the brave." ptarmigan, 100 turnstones, one (Cheers.) Then followed "Dixie," sandpiper, one sandpling, 37 knots, (cheers,) "Old North State Fortwo ringed plovers, 18 owls, two ing); and we marched through the phiaropos, one walrus.

German-American Sentiment.

Cleveland does not prove in his letter a genial writer like Butler, or a skillful and smart etymologist like Blaine, but a thoroughly reasonable and well meaning practical man, as a man who stands high above his party. Of all presiden tial candidates he is the only one who declares against temper ance tryanny. His brave, simple letter will therefore win him especially the hearts of the German-Americans. Turn the rascals out end let no more rascals in.

Another Campaign Slander.

It is intimated that Dana, of the New York Sun, is the father of the "Widow" Butler's ragbaby. Will scandals never cease?

TRICT.

Whipping the "Game Cock" on His Own Dunghill.

D. R. Walker in Raleigh Observer. We are kept under whip and spur, yet Gen. Scales is in fine health. From Lenoir all through the mountains we flud the fires of Democracy burning brightly. The whole country will sit down on the "game cock" in the mountains in Novem-

Gen. Scales has been met by large escorts everywhere. The route from Boone to Jefferson he was met by an escort this morning -- To carry Maine, Blaine was of 100 mounted men, six miles from opening ranks and receiving the General with three grand rounds --- It cost the United States of cheering for Cleveland and Scales, the line of march was taken for Jefferson, the cavaleade cheering and singing as follows:

"The Old North State forever."
"We'll hang Jun Blaine on a sour apple tree, We'll hang Juck Logan on a sour apple tree. As we so marabling on. Oh, giver hallelingh."

This was followed by-

"We'll place our Cleveland on a sweet apple tree, We'll place our Hendricks on a sweet apple tree, We'll place General Scales on a sweet apple tree, As we go marching on. Oh, glory haltelujah."

As we reached Jefferson all the streets were filled with people, ladies and all cheering and waving loud huzzahs for our gallant standone hour ahead of us, drove in without any recognition.

In all my rambles all the Liberals that I have yet found are internal

revenue officers. A revenuer has escorted him sylvania farmer who cut, threshed, from Lenoir to this place, first one crowd huzzahed. prise the Liberals of this whole mountain country. These are the very men which Dr. York used to ladies presented bouquets to Gen. was standing in the field. When York. Caldwell, Watauga, Ashe, Burke, McDowell are ablaze for the ticket. Wake up in the East ception that anybody saw. and all will be well. Jim Blaine and York don't go down here. We put Scales down for three hundred

majority in Ashe. We will in the future say some Wilkes county in 1879 he offered thing of this beautiful country. Time forbids now. We wish, however, to state right here that the poorest man (and there are few Revolved further, That we hail poor ones in this country) enjoys

JEFFERSON.

The discussion here to-day has can precinct in North Carolina. varied only in a few particulars. All was quiet, all was silence, and York discussed the same questions as heretofore reported, dwelling on ly given to Gen. Scales by all prethe internal revenue, the tariff and | sent. the educational bill.

the House Journal that he ever the faithful. voted for seven dollars per day.

As I reported he did prove this Length of all, 341 feet; breadth, at Boone. Now then to day at Jef- There was a small tumble on the ferson, Gen. Scales applied for the House Journal from the clerk of the court, who is a Republican, Liverpool and Calcutta, and is of '70 and '71 was not to be found, restored.

> Major Finger announced himself with his speech. The disturbance as a candidate for Superintendent | was non-political. of Public Instruction, also the name | The discussion was carried on in

of his competitor. After the speaking the following committee of ladies, to wit: Miss the "unholy war." He gave the pute in issue. The Sentinel has Ennie McMillan, Miss Nellie Gen- pedigree of secession, and gave the try, Miss Julia Waugh, Miss Sallie secessionists Hail Columbia. He Gentry, the Misses Baker, Miss El- spoke again of the grand reception len Mahoney, on behalf of the ladies given to Gen. Scales as a warlike of Ashe county, presented through Mr. J. F. Morphew, a very hand-full round of his ammunition, and Gen. Scales arose to return thanks
Dr. York wished to know if Gen.

Sand they were going through the
country to cry down poor York,
the plow boy of Wilkes." He said -The startling exposure of Scales was going to make a speech. all the dogs, from the big yaller If so, he would like to have time to cur down to the snapping fice, were reply. Gen. Scales made a very latter him. He made a powerful complimentary speech to the ladies, tirade on the Democratic party for road, eastern division, entirely de- returning thanks and appreciation, stroys, of course, whatever credit &c., nothing political The crowd ply gives the sheriff the power of

SPARTA.

As we mounted Shiloh Hill, four miles from Sparta, we saw what we column of seventy-five people, composed partly of elegantly dressed ladies, mounted on charges, and Democrats of Sparta township with a band of eleven pieces and a Cleveland and Scales flag, cheering for Scales forever.

After a speech of welcome by Dr. eral, the procession moved for Sparta, the band playing "Caro lina," At Gap Civil another column ever," (loud and prolonged cheertown and back with loud cheering from the immense crowd on the

streets. Dr. York opened his speech here with a fling at the Democrats of the county, by importing Virginians and South Carolinians to swell their crowd, thereby bringing in, as he said, undue influences. spoke of the little banner and said the whole demonstration was in keeping with the spirit of 1861, and told the Spartans to beware; said he stood right where he did two years ago. He then went into a detail of his political pedigree. In speaking of the Democratic plat form he remarked that one side of it read tariff for revenue only, the

other free trade, hard cider and ginger cakes, saur kraut and Bo

ways denied voting for \$7 per day, saying he had always voted for a reduction of per diem and never voted for \$7 per day. The crowd shonted and asked some one else to read it. The crowd called Mr. Doughten to read it, which he did amid shouts by the crowd.

rights-put the question to him straight-if he was in favor of civil rights as interpreted by the Suwas. York said he would answer

at the proper time. When the "Game Cock" went to ruffled, and he struck into the "House Journal" with his gaffs and said that Gen. Scales had mystified the Journal, and that it was not so; that he had mystified

Gen. Scales has never done anying of the Morrison bill by York & 1879; House proceedings, January 10th, 1879, the following resolu-

"By Mr. York-Asking the representatives of this State in Congress to use their influence to obduties on liquors and tobacco, so as to make them less onerous. a repeal of the tax on brandy." The

At the end of Dr. York's speech

The people here are for Scales and Cleveland. York had no re-The people who supported York

The ticket will go from 250 to 300 majority for Scales in Alleghany. The General won many, many friends. We are have a revival.

TRAP HILL-WILKES COUNTY.

All along the road from Sparta to Trap Hill we were warned that Gen. Scales would not be permitted to speak, but nevertheless we drove boldly into the strongest Republia respectful recognition was silent-

As our carriage stopped at Dr. York said yesterday that he | Hunt's hotel, hundreds of people would quit the canvass and go crowded around us, and Gen. home if Gen. Scales could show by Scales was cordially received by

There was a large assemblage of people both ladies and gentlemen. outskirts of the crowd, which was

some boquet to Ger. Scales. As said they were "going through the the machinery act. This act simselling out a man who refuses to tax going to the county poor and

to the educational fund. Dr. York asked ex-sheriff Church if he was in favor of that law, and

the sheriff told him yes. Dr York put up but a poor de fense of his record. And it was interesting to see the Republicans watch, and listen attentively to Gen. Scales as he explained to

neighbor Dr. York. The General gave battle to Dr. York after a few preliminary remarks on his two platforms, asking whether he was a Republican or a Democrat. York made no aaswer.

"Are you a Democrat ?" he re-

The General put it to him again: "I ask you, Dr. York, are you the same old Tyre York, and stand where you used to stand?" York made no answer. (Cheers from the faithful.)

The large crowd gave the General and Dr. York their attention, and all passed off quietly and in good order. It was generally believed by the Democrats that Gen. Seales won over a good many Republicans to his side.

We did not expect to hear any cheering here, except for Dr. York, for all who vote at Trap Hill are Republicans, except about seventy. This little band stood shoulder to shoulder, and they all agreed that General Scales made many votes at Trap Hill.

An old gentleman to my left vass; why, he's a whale, stranger."

log na sausage.

Dr. York did not change his

Came in crowds from every part of present the loss of so much flesh may be premonitory of the bar filled an enemy named this extends all over the State.

Came in crowds from every part of apprehensive that the loss of so mysterious murders. The charge this extends all over the State.

Came in crowds from every part of apprehensive that the loss of so mysterious murders. The charge this extends all over the State. speech any except that he got very | and Dr. York-to hear and see for | some other ills.

It looks shaky for Blaine in THE CANVASS IN DR. YORK'S DIS- angry after Gen. Scales had read themselves what these two candi- Foreign Press on Our Presidential Can- Tewksbury and afterwards had his Not a Bar of Soap, Nor a Mule, Nor a Red from House Journal 1870-771, page dates for Governor had to say—the 101, H. B. No. 140. York has althe white people and tax payers of of the tate; the other, the candidate of the revenue officers, ashamed to say what party he belongs to. Well, we all heard them, and "there is no use in talking"—it is the most unequal match that ever ran acrimony and the usual Democratic for Governor in North Carolina. The General pinned him on civil | Scales had York in his own county at his own home at Trap Hill and Wilkesboro, and in tones of wonderful speech and sarcasm tore preme Court, and stated what that from him the lion's skin and held ed States. On the part of the Gen Irish rebellion and his election will him up, exposed in hideous deformity, till even his friends many of them turned away in disgust, and the Federal Army on the entire of the scheme of murder and rapine reply his feathers were terribly declare they will never vote for him again for any office. It is believed by many who heard them both days that General Scales will beat him in his own county in November next, though York carried t against Robbins by 1,200 majori-Dr. York has been charging that | ty two years ago under the mask of anti prohibition. Since his dething towards relieving the people ception has all been made plain, of internal revenues, etc. Gen. hundreds have left him like rats of internal revenues, etc. Gen. hundreds have left him like rats Scales said he had been trying to from a burning barn. Poor old have the tax repealed; also ex. | Yoriek! he seems completely brok; plained to the people that the kill en down in body and soul; while Gen. Scales is the very embodiment Co., carried with it the death of of fine health and spirits. He has the revenue, and then produced the set the mountains on fire which Raleigh Daily News, January 10th, will blaze with patriotic fervor till he is seated in the capitol at Ral-eigh and Cleveland in the White House at Washington! When I look at York I am reminded of that poetic expression, "Pity the sorgress to use their influence to obtain such reduction on the revenue trembling limbs," &c., but when I look at Scales, what a contrast! his noble bearing, his intellectual Also acknowledging the efforts of face, his brilliant countenance, his Representative A. M. Scales to obtain long and honest public life, mark his splendid individuality, and make you feel proud that North Carolina gave birth and honor to such a son. I have said nothing in prejudice on the one hand or igh coloring on the other. The future will soon confirm the statements made, and Wilkes will hold a little corner in the memory our next Governor, Gen. Alfred M. Scales.

last year say they will not support him this year.

What Defeated Blaine in 1876 and 1880. a community but little removed from original barbarism. The Blaine was defeated for the nomination in 1876 because he was ob noxious to the Cameron ring. There is nothing further from the river in his native Alabama derives), truth and the only color for the looks to Herr Blaine for vengeance statement lies in the fact that Sena. against the North German Imperial tor Cameron was opposed to him. disclosure made by William H. tions. So long, however, as the Kemble, who was a delegate from American pavy its war ships derives the Fourth district, Philadelphia, and had no reference direct or in of Robberson & Roach the pecific direct to the relations between repose of Europe is not likely by senator Cameron and Mr. Blaine.

After the sixth ballot had been completed, it became evident that the issue would be decided on the next. The Pennsylvania delegates had been voting for John F. Harttraft in obedience to the resolutions of the State convention. In order that the State might make itself and revolver-pistol must be already he did not feel called upon to anfelt in the succeeding ballot, the delegation withdrew for consultasoon stopped. Gen. Scales stopped speaking after announcing that he speaki though among the files of the Journals there was a vacant space for it.

Dr. York asked the crowd to be months against SirBrown and his cane he gates in advocacy of voting for months against SirBrown and his cane he combined product, Republicanism.

Dr. York asked the crowd to be gates in advocacy of voting for months against SirBrown and his tight boots and his cane he combined product, Republicanism.

The influence of Tilden in 1874 minutes. No weapons were drawn; as as d—d a rascal as you over minutes. No weapons were drawn; as as d—d a rascal as you over dent a deep impression had been made. Just as the votes were to suffer slow death by indigestion brought into play; and though practically a dictatorship in place A Man Who Eats Mice and Plies. about to be taken, Mr. Kemble and rheumatism in White House there was some excitement for a of a Republic. The vitality and about the usual way. Dr. York arose. He asked the delegates to palace so-called. pause in the matter, and gave his opinion that the nomination of Blaine would bring defeat to the party. He referred to the damaging stories that would be told and to the doubtful record Mr. Blaine had made during his public life. He drew from his pocket two cancelled checks, and continued: "I never had any ligitimate business transactions with Mr. Blaine. They are signed by me, made payable to his order and endorsed and return ed to me through the ordinary channels of such things. When Mr. Blaine was the Speaker of the House of Congress I was interested in some pending legislation. I pay his poll tax when decided able asked his assistance in the way of to do so by the commissioners, the a favorable ruling. He agreed to rule as I asked for \$5,000. I paid the money with this check (exhibiting the \$5,000 check). Subsequently Blaine came to me and demanded \$2,500 more, and I was obliged to vield and make the second pay ment with this check (exhibiting the \$2,500 check). Now, said Mr. Kemble, I defy any man to say that I ever had any other business these people the votes of their transaction with Blaine, and I defy any man to dispute the genuineness of this endorsement Blaine's hand writing. If he is nominated by this convention I will give these facts to the public, and his defeat is certain to follow. I have no objection to a man being bought, but

> protest against him demanding the pay twice." The effect of this speech was electrical. When Kemble sat down he handed the cancelled checks around among the delegates and they were examined carefully, criti cally. They were genuine. Imme diately after the vote was taken and the delegation decided to cast its vote for Hayes. That vote de-

cided the issue against Blaine. While the balloting in the Chicago convention of 1880 was in progress, Gen. Simon Cameron, alluding to the same matter, said to a neighbor that it was evident that the people were for Blaine, but owing to the evidence against him it would be fatal to nominate him.

[From a Saratog: Letter.] After Judge Davis went away

didates. From La Madrilena-Si

Since some weeks the contest the State of Boston. Presidential rages in the United usual confusions and opprobium.

The General Jimblaine of the Fed

commerce of the country. In the which calls itself Fenianism. State of Coney Island there have been several serious revolutions in [From the Hue and Cry, Scotland Yard, London.]

The eminent Irish Republican. consequence. It is one of the hu- James McDermott, at present in General, Jacksonlee, menaced the capitol Washington.

From the Berlin Zauberflote.

Man cannot by any logical pro-

cess, analytic, synthetic, or otherwise, the verities of the present American crisis understand. The party which in a mirthful-satirie spirit is by itself Republican called has Ex-Chancellor of the Foreign-Diplomatic-Service Blaine sardoni cally chosen to be its popularitytesting candidate. On the other side Herr Cleveland by the Doctors of Philosophy and Butler has been egregiously put forward. Of the Herr Ex-Foreign-Diplomatic-Service-Chancellor Blaine the most notable (in an European sense) statesmanship acts were of a nature so corrupt and beyond description indecent and humiliating that by the savage child wit of his countrymen he was the guano-statesman baptized. It is, however, after all, in the favor of the Herr Blaine that he is under the massive brain protection of the Doctors Dana and Butler, who, being of strong German predisposition by their educations, are certainly of the most valuable and impressive moral force in American-hog's-unwholesome-condition-apologizing legislator, Herr Tomochiltree (who his tital from a Chancellor for his rejection of the Lasker-obituary-incident-resolu-American navy its war ships derives from the firm too widely celebrated

such agencies to be seriously disturbed. [From Le Clairon-French. Fact, astonishing! Two months of Presidential electioneering near

only 300 Yankees killed! Alas! The era of the bowie knife Did you not hear Trull say that

an anachronism! pose condemns one of the nuisances

But this year there is of piquancy in the contest.

Fact! Droll, yet characteristic! bound to use. The principles of Bloomer pre sent themselves in a form a little exciting and not without interest to the French mind always gallant. cannot be dodged by the Republi-The Widow Butler is one candidate, the charming Mme. General that the books of the Treasury De-

Logan the other. It is in consequence of the barbarous Germanic prejudice of sex tinuance in power of the Republithat the Mme. General is by a fic can party has made them careless, tion legal represented by her hus extravagant and corrupt. Defal band, an Indian of the race Zuni-Modoc. That is the manner Ameri-

Perfidious England has no enemy more bitter or more profound than of accounts is demanded every the Mme. General Logan. In the family Logan the English

is barely spoken, and always with chairman of the committee on apcontempt. Figure yourself Yankees so virulent that they refuse to be governed

even by the syntax and the gram mar English! The Widow Butler is less charm ing, but there are whispers of the

young-still already the journals mimical refer to the baby Rag! This is also the manner Ameri-

As any rational mind might have

expected, this year's candidates for the American Presidency turn out to have been selected, as usual, from the lowest and vilest residaum Ward's failure had the effect of of the criminal classes. A more drawing special attention to public thorough-going miscreant than the institutions and public officers. fellow known as "Jim" Blaine it is Every man in his private business hard to conceive of. In our favored is having a having a balance sheet island, a character so notorious and account of stock. It is perwould not be at liberty even on a feetly safe to say that the people involving Blaine with one Miss of this country will appoint new agents to overhaul their affairs at Augusta Maine, has been raked up Washington. by the opposition newspapers, but without much effect in popular feeling. Cleveland, the Democratic candidate, has been indicted, it sesms, for tobbing the Hor. John ful State, with the chances in favor Kelly and several aldermen. Mr. of the Democrats. The Germans of the State are with us. Prohibi Charles A. Dana, on whom seems to have descended the mantle, as tionists claim 30,000 votes, and will arbiter etegantiarism, of the late Sam get at least from 15,000 to 18,000. They are going to have State, Con Ward, pronounces Cleveland a gressional, legislative and county thorough-going boor and cad, who has often sunk low enough in per- tickets in the field. The Republi can Executive State Central Comsome of his fellow jurists intimated sonal degradation to dine in prisays, "Talk about Scales can't can-that he was to become a father vate in his office coat. Butler, as soon. The Judge has lost over is well known even in England, is sixty pounds of flesh in the last an habitual criminal. He was Friday, August 22d, the people came in crowds from every part of the old county to heav Can Sandar to heave the old county to heav Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave Can Sandar to heave the old county to heave the that he killed an enemy named this extends all over the State.

skin tanned and made into a pair of shoes is generally believed in

Cleveland, who is also called States of North America, with the Ohio (nearly every American has committee rooms to-day. an alias for prudential reasons), is a desperado of the worst kind. The eralists offers himself with much Fenian raiders who attacked Ridge way, in Canada, some years ago, violence to the Senor Dr. Cleveland, owed their escape from the gallows of the Province of Hendricks. The to his cunning and ingenuity, pronouncements in the conflict have He has on several occasious had already been numerous and irritat- the hardihood to express his syming to the public peace of the Unit- pathy with the damnable spirit of eral Jimblaine a heavy impost of be a fresh proof of the preponderaforced payments has been laid by ting influence in American politics The eminent Irish Republican,

mors of the conflict that the Gen.

Jimblaine is calle: the Cavalier of ed, in conversation yesterday, his the White Feather, to commemorate | mability (by reason of circumstances his behavior when the Confederate | beyond his control) to rally to the support of Mr. Blaine, the Presidential candidate of his party. It is a fact not generally known, says Mr. McDermott, that he was one of the pioneers of Irish Republican-He was the President of an Irish Republican club in Brooklyn and is to this day in constant communication with prominent Repub licans in New York. The exacting duties of the remunerative position now occupied by Mr. McDermott as a professional informer against brother Irishmen make it impossi ble for him to personally assist Mr. Blaine, but he desires it to be understood that his best wishes are with the candidate of the party to which he (Mr. McDermott) still loyally belongs.

The Bosses in a Bad Way. bent in the very places where they effect. The Line Drawn at Jackass. were turned down in 1882. The last and worst of the bosses is the Messrs, Kitchen and Trull spoke demagogue, Mahone, who, backed at Hendersonville last Monday. It by "the whole power of Adminis-tration," ruled Virginia until the appears that during the discussion Mr. Trull had alluded to the enes Democratic victory in that State tion of taxation as involving a burlast November curtailed his au den imposed by the Democratic party. Mr. S. V. Pickens, of the thority. But he was still the Fed eral deputy for his State, and deaudience, interjected a question, feat did not tone down his insol relative to the relief of taxpayers ence. Now, however, the Virginia by the payment into the State boss is suffering from a greater aftreasury of \$600,000 by the purfliction than a Democratic victory chasers of the State's interest in in his bailiwick. Insurrection has the Western North Carolina Railroad. The question was an answer whitom lieutenants, Gov. Cameron and a retort which brought several and Senator Riddleberger, have to their feet with the voice of plan dit. Among these were Mr. J. A. and are giving him a square, open Bryson. To him Mr. Trull in reply most pointedly alluded, and de all along the lines in the Republimanded of him the exhibition of can meetings held on the 25th to his tax receipt. Mr. Bryson told elect delegates to the Republican him he would exhibit it after the Congressional conventions. adjournment of the discussion; and those meetings a circular letter when that was over the parties met at the foot of the stairs, and he urged the people to rise up then Bryson told Trull that his inagainst machine methods-which terruption was only occasioned by is Cameronian for Mahone methods. his excitement in responding to Cameron is a bold, aggressive sort the act of Mr. Pickens. Mr. Trull, as Mr. Bryson understood, remarkfollowing that his fight against the | 300 in the lot all the way from Iowa ly completed in New York and ed that it was "all right," but as boss is the worst disaster which he moved on, a friend asked him, has yet befallen him. The Vitality of Democracy. an anachronism! swer the questions of every jack-ass." Bryson turned and asked The Democratic party has lived ever since organized political divisions were first known in this coun

It has outlived Federalism, The vessel will trade between Livermood and Calentta, and is of 270 and 72 was not to be found. Testored.

Speaking after announcing that he and General Bingham addressed and his male relations talk uniter through a firmative Trull was knocked through a firmative Trull was knocked down, and then quite an active It will follow to the grave their

The Real Issues.

cans. There is a universal demand

partment shall be overhauled by

new book-keepers. A long cor

cations are being frequently

brought to notice. Depression in

change of men and an overhauling

Senate, as the head of that com-

Wisconsin a Doubtful State.

Put Wisconsin down as a doubt-

The real issue of this campaign

nothing but fist and skull were ment, which would have given us saw, at bottom. while, it was subdued without resistrength of the Democracy have sort to more force than one town exercised the restraing power of pesident of Forest Hill, and a some marshal with his locust club was fear over Republican rascality, what notorious character in that

A Hoosier Barbacue. the old home of Mr. Hendricks, to witnesses, all of whom were officers of Kansas has signified his inten-Treasurer's books, and millions of have been engaged for the occasion. head, ears and hair, on a wager of dollars entered, so as to make the Among the speakers who will be \$1.50. books balance, without a single item to show when the entries were dricks, Daniel W. Voorhees, Isaac so made or what had become of the P. Gray, Rev. Henry Ward Beechmoney. This extraordinary showing did not attract proper attention man, Samuel J. Randall, Carl at the time became we were in the | Schurz and others. The Democracy midst of great prosperity. Now of the whole state is invited to be the case is reversed. Grant and present. Turn the rascals out and present. Turn the rascals out and let no more rascals in.

An Important Convert. the campaign was that last night business. Thence he drifted into of a Republican iron worker speaking from the stump for Cleveland and tariff reform. Mr. Lindlay time he was a leading member of Vinton, president of the Vinton the Ministerial party iron works, addressed a large audi minion Parliament. His chief opence at Haughsville. Mr. Vinton, ponent is the member from St. at once a worker and employer of John's, Mr. Blake. In passing scores of men, advocated absolution through Ottawa last week Sir John of raw material from duty and a received a perfect ovation from the reduction of the tariff on all arti | inhabitants. A wooden arch span cles of consumption. Turn the ning the street bore these words rascals out and let no more rascals "Welcome to the friend of Canada

There are 160 names on the Des Moines, Ia., roll of bolters from mittee are wildly clamoring for Blaine and Logan. The list is him. speakers and money to offset the headed by F M. Gilbert, a leading manufacturer. Other substantial tide that has set in against Blaine. In Northern Wisconsin from one to a dozen Republicans can be found Rockwell, L. W. McCallum, E. P.

A Short History of Ben Butler.

n Butler is a lawyer bold—a lawyer bold is he, no sold himself for yellow gold to serve tuemopol Congressman J. D. Taylor, of

n Butler is a workingman - a workingman is he to never worked, nor over can, except in infamy

"What is the political situation in Ohio?" he was asked by the was a shed by the was a soldier grand—a soldier grand—by was he, was he Ben Butler was a Congressman-a Congressma

"But," suggested the Star man, the Demograts say they will pro-

we can't get the Republican voters out. That is the trouble, to get brave and free.

All Sorts.

-Ball has subsided.

-A light drink-Kerosene.

-A soft old age-Mucilage.

-Hoosier Demo rats are whooption and good managers in every ing it up big.

-William Walter Phelps is put dswn as worth \$7,000,000.

-Something that always goes against the grain-The reaper. -Victor Hugo, now 82, is threat-

The cry for money is coming in ened with a break in his extraordito the committees every day and nary health. -Bonnie Ben Butler now has a

chance to lend his yacht to his friend Chandler, -Republican soap is not very

plenty, consequently our friends on the opposite side are not very clean. -The colored Methodists of Baltimore require all the brethren to vote for Prohibition on pain of expulsion.

-Seven hundred colored voters of Baltimore have tormed a Cleve-These be dolorous days for the lend and Hendricks club. Tis is a bosses. Most of them are recum | plain fact without any coloring for

-The executive committee of the New York Democrate State committee are now corresponding with 120,000 Democrats in that State. The organization is perfect.

-President Arthur quietly fishing while the g. o. p., is in deadly peril, must remind Mr. Blaine of a istoric violin soloist who achieved his greatest success while a destructive conflagration was raging in the Eternal City.

-Bonner is a very rich man, broken out in his camp. His having made all his money out of the New York Ledger. He gave \$125,000 to Dr. Hall's Presbyterian had their fill of his domineering Church in New York. He speaks with a strong North-Irish accent. fight. The war opened in earnest His stable is full of once famous racers, like Rarus and Dexter. Bonner also owns Edwin Forrest.

-There were received during the last three days of last week at the headquarters of the Independent from Cameron was read, in which Republican Committee, in New York, the names of over 2,000 Republicans who are understood to be opposed to Mr. Blaine. Most of these are from New York and New of man, and he has so strong a Jersey, but there was a parcel of

-A correspondent of the Louisville Times, who has been looking up "major" Blaine's record in Millersburg, Ky., says he inquired of Isadore Burns, an old settler, what sort of a man Blaine was. Said the old man: "Blaine would just about fill the bill of a Wall street

J. A. Miller, for some years a which but for such a curb would locality, swallowed a large dose of have stolen the whole United States strychnine with suicidal intent. Treasury as well as the Presidency. It was nearly an hour after the If the Democratic party had not | deadly drng had been taken before been based on "sincere beliefs" it the doctor reached him, but by a would not have survived nearly a vigorous application of the stomach quarter of a century of defeat and pump his life was saved. Reliable be in a condition now to meet and men of Forest Hill say that he posvanquish the Republican party sesses what might be termed a with its army of office-holders and galvanized, elastic stomach. He its unlimited command of money. | could eat anything without name seating him, and as for quantity it was never known exactly how The Democrats of Shelby county much his stomach would hold. On business is now upon us, and a Indiana have decided to hold a one occasion, it is said, he ate monster barbacue at the fair eight small cans of oysters, several grounds, near Shelbyville, on caus of peaches, besides crackers, where. Four years ago Senator Thursday, Sept. 25. It is the in cheese and bologna sansage in pro-Davis, of West Virginia, when tention of the Democracy of Shelby, portion and washed it down with eight or ten glasses of beer, and propriations of the United States make the affair the biggest of the then afterwards when asked to kind ever held in the west Forty sing a song he wanted to know mittee, overhauled thoroughly the beeves, 70 sheeps and over 75 hogs | whether they expected him to sing accounts of the Treasury Depart- have already been subscribed by on an empty stomach. It is said ment. He forced from unwilling Democratic farmers. Gov. Glick also that he would sometimes catch of the Treasury, the testimony that tion of furnishing a steer weighing handful just to show what he could most suggestive. She is no longer there were 1,300 crasures on the 2250 pounds. Six bands of music de. At one time he are a mouse,

The Rise of a Boothlack.

Sir John MacDonald, the present Premier of Canada, is said to have started in life as a bootblack in Glasgow. He emigrated to Canada at an early age. When only 18 the daughter of a wealthy Canadian fell in love with him; and he ran away with her to a clergymen, who consented to marry them. The bride's father, after a time, torgave One of the retre hing figures of this escapade and started him in politics, and displayed so much shrewdness and tact that in a short and the enemy of our tyrant." John's personal resemblance to the late Earl of Beaconsfie'd is so great that when he was in London he was not unfrequently taken for

> -A German scientist says that every cubic foot of air contains 15,

GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 4, 1884. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND,

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

of New York.

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

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

JAMES W. REID. of Rockingham. FOR GOVERNOR.

VERRED MOORE SCALES. of Gulford. FOR LIEUT-GOVERNOR,

CHARLES M. STEDMAN, of New Hanover. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS,

of Orange. FOR TREASURER, DONALD W. BAIN.

of Wake. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERALS THEODORE F. DAVIDSON. of Buncombe.

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

FOR SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS, S. M. FINGER, of Catawba.

AUGUSTUS S. MERRIMON. of Wake,

Reid's Appointments in Guilford. Jas. W. Reid, Esq., candidate 4; Georgia, 12; Indiana, 15; Kenfor Congress will address the people of Guilford county, at the folowing times and places:

Summerfield, Tuesday, Septem ber 9th, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m. Oak Ridge, Tuesday, September lina, 11; Ohio, 23; South Carolina,

Friendship, Wednesday, Septemher 10th, 2 o'clock p. m. Jamestawa, Wednesday, Septem | consin, 11.

ber 10th, at night. High Point, Thursday, September 11th, 3 o'clock p. m. Daniel Foust's Store, Friday, Sep

tember 12th, 2 o'clock p m. Kernersville, Saturday, Septem her 13th, 2 o'clock p. m. Greensboro, Saturday, Septem-

ber 13th, at night. Gro. H. Gregory, Ch'm.

Dem. Ex. Com. - Wheeler has his man.

They are after the "Mankin

fraud. Hunt the rascal down -Now for Tammany and Til | from Cherokee to Currituck.

den. It looks as it Blaine's withdrawal was inevitable.

 Department clerks and other | Pingree, Rep., 5,507, Reddington, Federal officeholders submit to be. Dem., 2,245; scattering 90. These ing robbed under threats of re- towns in 1880, gave Farham, Rep., moval from office.

- The State University opened | jority, in a total vote of 1,800—the last Tuesday with 192 students, largest Democratic majority ever making the highest score since its cast there. In 1872 Grant carried post bellum rehabilitation

—The main (State) exposition majority in 1880 was 26,036. building was completed Monday, and the managers are ready to award floor space to exhibitors.

The North State publishes the "Mankin" letter under the heading of an "astounding plot." It meant an "astounding lie." Evidently a mistake of the printer.

ville, is a bangling forgery. It was man, because they see he is actual bills, one abolishing internal reve hardly accessary for Chairman ated by good, honest intentions. Battle to notice it. But the rascal who perpetrated the fraud should be hunted down.

Wisconsin, writes a letter against sentences are pointed. His senti-Blaine. Nothing quite so severe ments are lofty and patriotic and his tallen into the Rebublican he often rises to eloquence and ranks from one of their own men, hand. His speeches still further It is the clearest, brightest and endear him to the people, and he most unanswerable campaign docu not only wins applause but makes ment yet issued. It is full of chain votes wherever he goes. He en John A. Logan. One bill to catch shot. Look out for it in next issue thuses the people and aronses them, the people and the other to catch of the PATRIOT.

-The greatest triumph in fore. medical annals is the death of the Republican party. It survived Scales arose [at Dobson] amidst years of murderous treatment, the wildest enthusiasm, and in his when Dr. York was called in the style, made one of the most power-kin a cloud of dust and loud cheercase. He performed the transfu- ful and eloquent speeches it has ing tell the tale that the boys are sion operation, which caused its ever been our fortune to hear. He out in full force, some three hundeath. Only one drop of renegade was interrupted frequently by loud dred or more. The string band

TAMMANY FOR CLEVELAND. The status of Tammany in the

ments for a characteristic Tammany

ratification of Cleveland and Hen-

managers that there is to be any

serious diversion from that quarter

----A monster Irish-American

Cleveland ratification meeting was

---It is the easiest thing im-

aginable to count 277 electoral

is necessary to elect him President.

How will this do: Alabama, 10:

Avkansas, 7; California, 8; Con

necticut, 6: Delaware, 3; Florida,

tucky, 13; Louisiana, 8; Maryland,

8; Michigan, 13; Mississippi, 9;

Missouri, 16; Nevada, 3; New Jer-

sey, 9; New York, 36; North Caro

ginia, 12; West Virginia, 6; Wis-

who smashed the poor man's home-

stead. The North Carolina Supreme

Court declared the homestead good

preme Court, and that tribunal de-

clared the law unconstitutional.

upon Edwards' head were heard

----Vermont voted Tuesday.

The returns from 25 towns gives

6,419, Phelps, 2,573; scattering 65.

Burlington is carried by 393 ma-

the State by 30,564. In 1876 Hayes'

in Blaine's favor.

DISTRICT. present campaign has been definite-"Game Cock." ly fixed, and on Friday evening D. R. Walker in Raleigh Observer. next the Committee on Organiza WILKESBORO tion will meet, and perfect arrange

At Wilkesboro, the county seat of Dr. York's home, Gen. Scales was escorted into the town by fully 35,000 men, divided into four termined a set of Democrats as sections, filling Tammany, Irving ever straddled a horse, a part of whom voted for York last year. The General was introduced by of Music, with overflow stands all Mr. Will W. Barber as the next the rejoinders. Then things be-along Fourteenth street, Irving Governor of North Carolina and came a little warm. Gen. Scales Place and Union Square. Senators | Wilkes county's choice, as to which old Wilkes said amen.

The discussion was very aggres. sive on the part of Gen. Scales, and

Congressmen Carlisle, Cox and Randall, Gen. Roger A. Pryor and won for him many new friends. From what we could learn, and Are you a Republican?" Rising om observation, we should say and confronting Dr. York was Dr. John Kelly will be the leading hall from observation, we should say speakers. From this meeting will that Wilkes county would go Demodate the opening of Tammany's cratic. Dr. York's strength in campaign. Tammany is undoubt- Wilkes, as elsewhere in his old voted for him in the last campaign actually owns \$5,000 votes, conas "the same old York he used to trolled by assembly districts, be," for Gen. Scales has not failed tions. Every Tammany voter is known on every stump to ask him "wheth- nuers.) er he is a Democrat or a Republi personally to his leader, and a week can," and he has not answered yet, before election Kelly can tell with save by saying that he stands on in 500 votes just how Tammany two platforms. The people in this will go, and Kelly has got things county, both back and white, know that he has never failed to stand fixed to suit him. The great Irish on but one before. meeting has dissipated all hope on

The demonstrative dissatisfacthe part of the local Republican tion with Dr. York was even greater than at Sparta, Jefferson or Boone, and hundreds of people say now that they voted for him as a Democrat, but will not vote for him as the candidate of Dr. Mott. Every one agreed that York was badly backed at Wilkesboro.

he belonged. York complacently puffed his cigar and rolling his had run for a lieutenant's position FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE votes for Cleveland-76 more than eyes heavenward, remarked: "Go in a company. He wanted to let on with your speech; I'll answer."

A great many old-issue Republicans of Wilkes will not support Dr. York, and this may be said of all other counties that we have can- &c. vassed; at least such is our information. The Democrats are very hopeful of carrying Wilkes.

ELKIN Here was a large crowd assembled, but there were no demonstrations, as we arrived earlier than expected.

9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 13; Vir-Dr. York made his usual speech, The cheering was about equal. Part of Trap Hill, Yadkin and Wilkes Republicans were here, led by twenty two revenuers, who came over to "Bust a Boom" for their -L. C. Edwards is the lawyer leader, and these made most of the

pealed to the United States Su- by this Liberal revenue corps.

We noticed a Trap Hillian pretty well over seas as Gen. Scales was Hundreds and thousands of people ain't (hic) no bought man (hic). speaking, soliloquizing thus: "I thus put at the mercy of the shy-locks were sold out of house and home. The anathemas that fell (hie) what did I (lue) say ?"

Below we give a copy of one of Dr. Mott's appeals. This morecan was given to a gentleman whose name we have and it was given to him by a revenuer who said it was sent to him for aid :

OFFICE OF REPUBLICAN STATE EX. COM. OF N. C., Kaleigh, August 12th, 1884. Duan Sin - Please send to the secretary of the committee, at Raleigh, N. C., whatever sum you are willing to contribute to the campaign this yea.

The Boarbons, tegether with their "county coursons rines" and State officers, are sending on peakers and circulating newspapers and decumen abrepresenting our party, and claiming for the winchievements it is not entitled to, and makin romines they cannot fulfill, for the purpose of de sying the people. r the people it party friends want a campaign made they furnish help to seet this work of our oppo-whatever, efforts they will make requiring to sloit.

majority was 23,838, Garfield's -A streak of clear Democratic sky in Ohio and Wisconsin is visi-

ble at Democratic headquarters.

-The poor man's homestead must go, says lawyer Edwards.

Scales as a Campaigner.

[Charlotte Des People who, before the nomination of Scales, talked about his not - L. C. Edwards, the Wheeler being an able, aggressive stump It is the same Edwards Judge began. Scales is the equal of any cept, probably, the number of hu dressed to "Dear Battle," appear. Gen. Scales' manner and style is vote for Gen. Scales. ing first in Mott's organ at States. 80 gentlemanly and considerate.

Raleigh Olmo campaigner. His speeches are in has not during the canvass up to * Ex Congressman Pound, of teresting, winning and foreible, date), another bill known to us as His delivery is nervous and his "York", educational bill." Gen. and there will be a larger vote the revenuers, is about the mean polled for our ticket than ever be | ing of it.

STATE CANVASS IN DR. YORK'S

The Same Old Story of a Whipped

dricks, which means a meeting of about 182 as fine looking and deand Nillson Halls and the Academy of Music, with overflow stands all Bayard, Blackburn and Voorhees,

held in New York City last week. After the speaking the ladies, as It was a magnificent demonstrasual, presented Gen. Scales with tion. Over ten thousand Irisha profusion of bouquets. The first rain of the entire trip fell while Americans were present. Speeches were made by Senator Jones, of Florida; Congressman P. A. Col- las hoisted listened attentively to lins, of Boston; Congressman the end of the discussion.

After the speaking an old time Hines, of Buffalo, and Gen. Thos. F. Bourke were received with unbounded enthusiasm. Every mention of Cleveland's name brought forth hearty cheers.

Bellocate Telmarket in our near ing: "Doetor, I certainly sympathize with you." Dr. York replied gruffly: "I do not want your sympathy." The Democrat then said to make the presence of the world, that a man who would charge treason on pathy." The Democrat then said to F. Bourke were received with unhim: "You need it, but certainly That settles the Irish-American do not deserve it."

Scales offered him five minutes

fuglings and Yorkings.

Gen. Scales made a great many against old debts. Edwards ap votes on account of the part taken

Be as quick to reply as you can.
J. J. Morr, Chm'n.

Is this not dodging the assessments ? DORSON

signal from a fugleman, the negro∈s, both male and female, shout ed for York. They crowded the platform and the crush was terrieandidate for Congress in this district, is not unknown to our people. The great ability and determination and determination ladies cheered the grounds with l of the man since the joint canvass | their presence and Gen. Scales was | to be vieing with the others in giv-Gilmer beat two years ago 2,814 man who ever canvassed the State Over one hundred shook hands equal to Vance in everything ex with Gen. Scales in his room and The "Mankin" letter, ad- morous, good anecdotes. And then year but now they were going to stated that York fooled them last

> Dr. York was reckless with his argument timber. He flaunted two nue, read the latter to the crowd and said he waited to see what Gen. Scales certainly is a fine he showed, but did not read (and date), another bill known to us as cancational bill was introduced the self-same hour that the first was, and that it continued the internal revenue and all of its officers for all time, in accordance with the re-

> > Surry is all right. Scales will get between three and four hun dred majority.

Across the street, floating in the friends and neighbors and countrybreeze, was a large banner: 'The People's Ticket-Cleveland

and Scales-and Reform." This was the largest audience that had met us.

Gen. Scales was presented by Mr. Puryear. out but as Dr. York commenced

speaking it commenced to rain, and had to stop for the shower. After the rain the discussion commenced again-too wet for the ladies. Nothing happened until ett, of Wilkes, who says he offered asked Dr. York what was his politics, Whig or Democrat? The him to elect him; and Dr. York crowd yelled 'Drive him. Answer, told them that if he had a drop of A voice-"Answer him. Your blood runs through my veins.

Nicholson. "Are you a Republi-Dr. York stated in his speech edly the most elaborate political district, will certainly have to come, that when Mr. Tilden was thought FOR ELECTOR—FIFTH DISTRICT, organization in this country, and not from those Democrats who to be elected that the streets of Raleigh were full of Democrats with petitions for revenue posi-(Loud cheers by the reve-

> Gen. Scales in his rejoinder charged Dr. York with having a petition at Raleigh for a collector's place. Dr. York said it was a falsegood. Mr. Glenn, of Winston, stepped up and said be was responsible for the charge-that it was a fact; he did have a petition for a collector's place.

York-"You are a liar."

Then Dr. Nicholson came to the tront of the stand and said: "You are a liar; I saw the petition my self." Quite a commotion ensued but it was soon quieted.

Gen. Scales proceeded. "Dr. York has charged me with being a traitor to my country. I deny the slander Gen. Scales was speaking; still the of being a traitor. I went out at ladies remained, and with umbrel the dictation of my State and fought through the war, and shed my blood in her defense, and I have a wound on me that will carry me Democrat remarked in our hear | halting to my grave, and I declare honored dead, is a slanderer and a coward." (Loud cheers.) General of his time to answer to what party | Scales then said that he had proved at Wilkesboro that Dr. York all the Union blood out of him. He begged the boys to go into the war and said that he would come along with the physic and the milk cans,

Dr. York was terrific in his reply. Swooping his long finger in the air he exclaimed that those cowards, whelps and desperadoes who had made these charges been misinformed. He then said shoot him off with pistols, but he ed to do something unusual.

MOCKSVILLE.

Eight miles from town 500 mounted men met Gen. Scales, and after I have seen it before on this can an eloquent address of welcome by Mr. J. A. Williamson and a response from the General, fervent bins. What has been this speech; and cloquent, hand shaking and what does it amount to? Nothing. grand hallelnjahs, waving of stars Blaine is no prohibitionist. I supand stripes, all commenced the port him, he being an anti prohibimarch, to the tune of "Hail Colum- tionist and in tayor of the laboring

ing the tariff, the internal revenue, ciples were hard to find out, which Scales answered the same. The crowd was attentive and the dis the Peabody fund and would have cussion was cheered on both sides. stolen the capitol if he could. He

York men left, cheering York. The revenuers in force led the shouts, which were given largely cate, but who was Dr. Hackett! by negroes. Ladies again present He was one of the fifty two Scales ed Scales profuse bouquets. A general re-union of soldiers followed. was in bad repute and who would A grand reception is looked for at give any certificate that would be Salisbury to-morrow.

Gen. Scales is still in fine health | party. and his voice is in good order. He is a first class debater, Democrats need have no fear, he is all that a serves to stand higher than he gentleman should be, and as brave | does.—Ed. N. & O.| as the bravest of heroes. He dares to do the right and maintain the right; uncovers with a sharp scalpel and lays bare falsehood with recorded truth. Dr. York speaks At Dobson the revenuers were in of the grand ovations given Scales full force, and whether Dr. York as the revival of the spirit of '61. made a point or not, at a given It is a grand revival of Democracy, knowing their rights, to assert them, and shows to the world that revenuers shall not rule North

ing Gen. Scales the largest processions and escorts of honor.

These are large, but wait until Pitt county gives her reception to Gen. Scales, and he will think that Simpson and Hardee and Richard Evans and Robert Armstrong had returned from the other world to behind me." swoop in the revenuers, headed by Lt. Gen. York.

SALISBURY.

[Editorial Report in Raleigh Observer.]

"Dr. York speaks of me as if I had been an original secessionist. I was not an original secessionist. But when Lincoln issued his proclamation calling on North Caro lina to send her sons to help the North fight the South, and sides me. had to be taken I was for the South. (Applause) If I had to tremendous excitement. A man et; he was seconded by Claudius shed it for the South and for my people and not against them. (Tremendous applause.)

At this time the whole audience seemed to be in sympathy with the stand. This man was the Re-Gen. Scales, who turning to Dr. publican nominated for the Senate York, with a kindling eye, asked with great earnestness: "Would you have deserted your people in the hour of their need and turned Democratic blood was used. We stand uncovered as the funeral blood was need. We stand uncovered as the funeral blood was need. We stand uncovered as the funeral blood was need to have a discourses "Hail to the Chief"— and away we go for Yadkinville.

In a string cand and fought against the people of the South; would you have allied said that he knew the mob propose of the string is the string cand and fought against the people of the South; would you have allied said that he knew the mob propose of the string is the string cand and fought against the people of the string is the string cand and fought against the people of the string cand and fought against the people of the string cand and fought against the people of the string cand and fought against the people of the string cand and fought against the people of the string cand and fought against the people of the string cand can be called a string can be called a strin your back upon them; would you

men ?"

Never had we witnessed a popul lar assemblage more deeply moved than when Ger. Scales attered He said it was the policy of the these words. All the feeling ran Democrats to carry the State by against York, who sat quiet and to storm, by violence as at Danville the casual observer apparently un- where they shot down innocent A large number of ladies were affected by the evident drift against men, and at Copiah, in Mississippi,

"Where was he, then " contin-

ed Gen. Scales.
"I will tell you. I have a letter stump." "I will say this; this ned Gen. Scales. in my pocket from Dr. R. F. Hack- very crowd would if they dared do himself to be a lieutenant of a company, and the people in Wilkes repeated, with some intermissions. didn't have confidence enough in He however said "General Scales him to elect him; and Dr. York wants me to say who told me he Union blood in his veins, he would don't know. I heard some other take his lancet and himself open boys talking about it. I den't rehis veins and let it out!" And yet when he went to Con-

put himself down "a Union man, but towards the close of the war a surgeon of Home Guards." He ad vised and urged young men to go to the army; to go to the front Scales remark is above stated. where the fight was-and then he He continued jeering the crowd turned his back upon them. (Great | until his time being up, he begged cheers.) I went with them. I them to vote for whoever they took up my musket and entered thought was the best man—and the ranks as a private and stood | the scene closed. by them and suffered wounds with them-wounds that will make me go halt until I rest in my grave. in battle on Gen cales, it was a Applause.) I have no patience with any man who will attempt to Scales old soldiers greatly-and belittle those who took up arms at although Dr. York could so easily the call of their State. He deserted you then in a time when you Mr. Glenn—(excitedly): You are needed his services. (Applause.)
And now he has deserted the Dem And now he has deserted the Democratic party-what for-what for. I will tell you what for-for that \$5,000 salary of a Congressman! (Great cheering.)

Gen. Scales in concluding his reoinder said:

hallelujah time at Raleigh. I charged the undience, whom don't know why. He has been against everything down there. He has been against the asylums; been against the railroads; has dare and a challenge. been against the department of agriculture. He might go there as to create violence; to occasion viocommissioner of the penitentiary. Just as Gen. Scales was taking his seat the crowd pressed on him, soldiers, both the living and our and before he knew it they began to raise him on their shoulders and carried him on their shoulders amid a perfect storm of enthusiasm and applause, and they had a large flag which they kept waving over

him as they moved along. After a while order was restored and the General got back and the speaking was resumed, Dr. York having the closing thirty minutes.

The Doctor had been a quiet pectator of what had taken place. We sat within two feet of him on the stage, and when Scales was making his closing speech, which was one of the most effective we against him had uttered falsehoods ever heard-in its effect on the as black as hell, and as dark as crowd and in carrying the crowd midnight and that Gen. Scales had for the speaker, Dr. York was get ting himself worked up. He had these same fellows would like to the appearance of a man determin could not be frightened and would face was perceptibly flushed; his stump North Carolina. features enlarged, but yet he seemed very self-possessed.

Beginning quietly, he said we have all seen such trings before; vass. I saw it before with Major Robbins, and yet I beat Maj. Robbia, happy land," and the crowd men. He says that York is a man hurrahed for Scales. without political principles; and Dr. York consumed nearly his that the Dr. told an anecdote to whole time in opening in discuss- illustrate that the Democratic prinand the Blair educational bill, and received cheers and laughter. He After Scales' final rejoinder the referred to "the drop of Union blood," and said that Dr. Hackett may have given some such egitifisecessionists in Wilkes, a man who of advantage to the Democratic

(Dr. Hackett is a good, true and honorable gentleman; no one de-

Gen. Scales had said he was onniled. Oh, yes, he understood he was wounded in the back of his

This caused some laughter; but on the part of others much indigna-At once a thrill seemed to pass through the people. Gen. Scales sat immediately be hind Dr. York, and speaking to bim not very loudly said: "You

understood that, you miserable Truly it was a demonstration of Dr. York turned to Gen Scales and making a gesture said: "Sit down, General Scales; keep your seat"--(or words of that import) Gen. Scales, however, arose and standing by the side of Dr. Yorkthe crowd now greatly excitedsaid, after a gesture to the crowd

throat when he said I had a wound The excitement increased at this, there being great shouts of "Hur-

to be quiet: "Dr. York lied in his

rah for Scales.' Dr. York said he had heard it. Gen. Scales, still standing by Dr. York, said: "Dr. York has said that he heard a man say it. Now, if Dr. York is not a coward, a liar and a scoundrel, he will tell who that man is." The uproar greatly increased. Dr. York said : "You can't bully

There was then some minutes of stood before the stand with his Mills and a few others, but they hand on his pistol half drawn, were swept away like chaff, and showing the butt, and attention was directed to him, which increased the furor in the neighborhood of by the Republicans of Rowan a few days ago-Jones by name.

It was some time before order

stump; and otherwise appeared to seek to influence the people and put them in the mood to do what he seemed to wish them to try. That Blaine would be elected and he would right matters. "Don't it; would shoot York right off the stump." Such things as this he was shot in the back of the leg. I member. That what Dr. Hackett had written about him was as false gress he wrote his biography and as hell." And then he said to Gen. Scales that the General had men tioned him in connection with the penitentiary and that was the ocasion of his personality. (Gen.

> thought was the best man-and Up to the time when Dr. York very quiet meeting. That stirred have said that it was not his purpose to make that charge, he rather stuck to it by saying that others had told him

Subsequently he apparently might to provoke the friends of Gen. Scales to do some act of vio leace. There was only one pistol spoken of on the ground, and that was in the possession of Dr. York's friend. There was nothing said tions in his behalf are all that we peculiar arrangement of the Dr. York says he is going to have about shooting, and yet Dr. York called a mob, with wishing to shoot him off the stand; said they would, if they dared, which was in itself a

His purpose seemed to us to be

Scales' Ovation at Salisbury.

At 9:30 o'clock Thursday mornng a handsome open carriage, drawn by four plumed and dashing grays, rolled down Innis street on way to Franklin. Following closely in its wake was the Salisbury Cornet Band, succeeded by a long line of reguliaed horsemen in a column of twos. An hour later the column balted and opened its ranks to allow the carriage, this time bearing Gen. Scales, to pass through. The homeward ride then began, and to a rider at the head of the procession it seemed the country was safe, for as he turned in his saddle and looked down the slope of the hill he had just climbed, across the valley and over the summit of the hill beyond he could only see half the length of the line. Never at any time could more than half of column be seen from any one point, and a cheer started at one end was inaudible at the other. Salisbury reached, Governor Scales, as the crowd was pleased to call him, was escorted to his hotel.

Early in the afternoon, under Boyden's Oaks, Gen. Scales opened the debate by a masterly and catesman like arraignments of the Republican party, and Dr. York on

his record and methods. York then arose, and his first utterance was, "I heard." Pursu ant to this he proceed to murder ed men, who escorted him through contented a man as the Crescent the King's English in a style altogether unexpected in a gubernator ial contest. He is a stupendons creation in bronze-a twin monolith to the Colossus of Rhodes. At the close of his barangue he saw fit to attack Gen. Scales as a sectionalist, alluding to the Confederacy in a contemptuous tone, flaunting the while a Confederate five dollar note in a taunting way in his face, Scales then arose, and for fifteen minutes he flayed York alive, while the audience surged about and fairly howied with delight. His defense of the soldiers of twenty years ago was the grandest, noblest atterance we have ever heard from the stump. York lost his look of smiling complaisance, and looked every inch of what he was -the maddest man on earth. At the conclusion of Scales' rejoinder the ladies presented him with flowers, in token of how they stood. Just here a crowd rashed for the stand in a moment more the General was lifted from his seat and passed out over the railing to the shoulders of the surging erowd, who acted like men gone clean daft as they carried him about, while the band played Dixie.

popular love, rarely carned and

still more rarely accorded to a man

and never to a demagogue. York next arose for his rejoinder. His manner was sullen, and as he progressed it became evident that he intended to provoke someone to say something. Early in his re-marks he alluded to Gen. Scales as one who went hopping around over the State, and demanded to see his wounds, saying he had "heerd" that he had been shot in the back while running away. This was too much for as brave an officer as ever commanded a gallant brigade or led the rush of the ranks. Spring ing to his feet, his first impulse was evidently to strike, but a friend stayed his arm for a moment and the impulse was gone. Turning to York, he said, "If you are not a lair, a coward, and a scoundrel you will tell who said it." Just here Dr. I. W. Jones rushed up, handthe boys gathered around the General, showing by threatening looks and heated words that they did not propose to stand any nonsense, and that the time for insulting our candidate was past. York then proceeded to denounce the crowd as a mob, who had come there to yell was restored; and even then wher him down. Rowan sends her chalsome one interjected a remark, Dr. lenge to Guilford, and asks if she

Parody on "Old York."

SY D. E. WALKER. Not a dram will be heard, nor au Humphrey not As his corse to Trap Hill will be hurried. Not a Rad will discharge his farewell shot. O'er the scave where Tyre York will be buried. Revenuers will bury him at the dead of night, The sod with their gauging-rods turning: By the record he made in the legislative fight, And Young's lantern dimly burning.

A Mott-by crew will ombrace his breast, And in Fair-cloth sheets they will wind him, But he will lie with his "dead mule" taking his With no old-issue Republicans around him.

Few and short the prayers will be said, They will speak not one word of sarry But they'll steadily gaze on the face of And bitterly think of to-morrow.

They will think as they hollow his narrow hod,
And dump him without a shiver:
How Scales and the Democrats will tread o'er his
head,
While the Revenuers will be far an Salt river.

Lightly will like speak of the spirit's that s gone, For his record they will upbraid him; But little he'll rock if they'll tet him sleep on, In the grave where Scales has inid him. But their heavy task is only half done.

The Cleveland clock will toll the hour for their

retiring;
They will hear the buzzas and the Democratic gun.
Which a rejoicing people will be firing. Quickly and silently they will lay him down, To noulder on Trap Hill with mortification: They will rustle (Russell) not a leaf, they will rais not a stone, But leave him for a long vacation.

The State Campaign.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

Chairman Battle announces that the appointments made for General Scales after that at Columbus, on he 4th of September, are withdrawn: and General Scales will atmade his imputation of cowardice tend all the appointments aunounce ed for Dr. York. General Scales will later in the campaign canvass the counties covered by the appointments hereby withdrawn for the present.

[Raleigh Observer.]

The canvass doubtless falls short in dramatic interest of that memor able one between Vance and Settle, but it stirs the people very much, and when the speakers approach this section it will evoke a strong sensation. The enthusiasm for Scales is great and the demostra could wish.

The plan of campaign which the to explain. But that particular Republicans seem to have adopted | ticket | haunted | him ; | peeped | on is to utilize North Carolinians for enticingly from the window, Ohio purposes. They want what they call a "Danville" or a "Copiah" here in North Carolina for use at it hung in the window. Its com the North. They have no expecta- rades were dropping off, and tion of carrying this State, but it when the last day, the 12th, arriv will be convenient for them to have ed, it was almost to be pitied for a row and by this means to influ- its lonliness. Gaudins each da ence the Northern voters against glanced hastily to see if his little the South and thus revive the friend was still in place, started drooping fortunes of the Blaineites. several times to walk boldly in and

Judge Schenck heard the discussion at Lincolnton Monday, and he says candidly and truly speaking, he never before knew a man to be so thoroughly and completely frazzled out as was Dr. York. Gen. Scales' tribute to the Confederate | the coveted ticket. The revolusoldiers and his denunciation of tions of the wheel at the Academic York's attempt to defame them, of Music brought No. 15,365 at was, Judge Schenek says, the finest thing he ever heard fall from the lips of any speaker. Scales to the ears of Gaudins, who yester destrified the crowd. He fairly unmercifully. In his tribute to the Confederate soldiers, Gen. Scales turned to Dr. York and said: These noble heroes will live in the people long after your rotten

rec ived. the town. York's escort consisted City new contains .- New Orleans

of two revenue officers. Chapter of Railroad Disasters. Chatham was burglarized last week. ber 15,365, drawing \$75,000 in the The thief got away with \$1,500. August scheme of the Louisiana On the following Sunday night the | State Lottery, was on hand to col railroad bridge at Chatham was destroyed by fire, and on the same viewed him. Mr. Louis Seymour night the passenger train from the fortunate gentleman, was found Washington was wrecked near in the office of the Lottery with Lynchburg. The bolts had been two friends. He had presented his removed from the rails by some one fifth ticket, and was awaiting misereant. The entire train left the making out of the check for the track and toppled over in a the amount it called for. While cut, but no person was injured, appreciating fully his fortune, he The train was wrecked for the purpose of robbery. The fireman states that he saw a man jump a native of Memphis, Tenn., and from the bushes near the wreck and pursued him some distance the battle of Shiloh under Genls. into the woods. He found a box in Albert Sidney Johnston and Beau

The wrecker is strongly suspected. On the same Sunday night the here to benefit himself. As his first section of the Louisville ex- means were limited, he went to press train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, having on board an World's Fair to be held in New excursion party, ran into a freight Orleans next winter. He stuck to train at a point about two miles it sceadily for nearly five months, from Richmond. Conductor Mote, although it almost counter balance of the freight train, who was in his ed the good done him by the genial caboose, was caught in the wreck climate. and received injuries which resulted in his death. Engineer Goode, of the passenger train, was serious ly injured. The engine and several cars were badly wrecked.

Looks Like a Tidal Wave.

Washington, Aug. 30—Repreentative wallace, of Ohio, arrived to enjoy his good fortune. He had at the Ebbitt House to-day. He says the Germans of Ohio are all leaving Blaine, and that Ohio will be carried in October by the Democrats. He says also that he has luck in the lottery that had proved no doubt about Wisconsin's being such a bonanza to him.—New Orcarried by the Democrats. Gen. leans Picayune, August 16. L, B. Parsons, of Illinois, was at the Democratic headquarters to day discussing the situation in his State. He says the Democrats are having a burrah campaign and making very great gains in German districts. They have a fighting chance there and if Ohio goes Dem ocratic may carry Illinois. Ex Congressman Eldredge, of Winconsin, says Wisconsin will go to the Democrats, as the Germans will not vote for Blaine.

Virginia Tobacco Crop. The reports from Lynchburg show that not with standing the late rains, the leaves are maturing rapid y, and extraordinary efforts are being made to cut all forward plants immediately. The crop is considered an average one in quality and quantity, but the leaves are so

County Prohibillon Convent At a meeting of the County hibition Executive Committee here to day the chairman w quested to notify the different perance organizations threa the county and Temperane generally that a county convewill be called at an early day

He was further instructed onest the different township Temperance societies to a delegates to attend the same time and place of said conv. will soon be announced.

F. S. BLAIR, Ch'm Ex. Committe Summerfield, N. (Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 30 1841

Scalping Wheeler?

Reynolds, Douglas & Co., barks by others who sat in the shad and patted them approving the back, put on their war striped their faces, stuck fear in their hair, fixed their quivgrasped their tomahawks, gave simultaneous, terrific war bounced into the ring and dan-

Messrs. B. Onorato & Co.

15.365. New Orleans Men Win Parts of the Care

tal Prize of \$15,000. Engene Gaudins, warehouse

for Wheeler's scalp.

some time, is a good and tre worker. He was comparate happy at his home, No. 231 Peter street, and in his walks passed a place in which the tiel of the Louisiana State Lottery C. pany are displayed. He had in chased tickets in partnership his fellow-workers During gust, he saw displayed one who particularly struck his fancy No. 15,635—whether it was the or the magical placing of 3, even Gaudins is at a lo ging plainly to de bought. The buy on his sole account; but the last moment. Ten o'clock on the morning of the 12th he held safe in his sole possession one-fifth

day was poor, but to day, by the urpassed himself and flayed York | investment of a dollar, ranks among the "bondholders." He called at the office of the Louisiana State Lottery with Mr. B. Onorato, and was promptly paid poetry and song and their memories in full. A reporter wanted to know will be cherished in the hearts of what he proposed to do, and he answered that he would buy a nice eareass has been forgotten in your | home for his family, and that see dishonored grave." The crowd ing them placed beyond the reach cheered and York winced. There of want and in comfort would be is no doubt about it, York is badly as much happiness. The balance hacked and each day he gets the worst of it. The crowd was quiet vest profitably, and would himself and the Democrats were wild with continue to play his modest part, delight at the severe handling York | unspoiled by prosperity. He sign ed his name neatly to the receip At Shelby, Tuescay, Gen. Seales for the money, and went out of the contented a man as the Crescent

drawing the Capital prize. The

fact was published and came some

Picayune, August 15th. Hearing that another fortunate The Virginia Midland depot at holder of a part of the lucky num

was perfectly cool and pleasant. He told the reporter that he was served in the Confederate army in the bushes containing tools with regard. His health, impaired by which the bolts were removed, army service, had grown much worse of late years, and he came work on the building of the great

> He was a firm believer in luck. and never failed to purchase a tick et in the Lousisiana State Lottery His experiment in purchasing No 15,365 has confirmed him in his be lief. He was pleased with the country and the people; was delighted with everything, and hoped not formed any distinct plans for the future, but would remain at ease for some time recuperating, not forgetting always to try his

Peck's Bad Boy Agains-Usage Familiarizes it.

Mr. E. A. Comstock, has drawn one fifth of the Second Capital prize, (\$25,000,) in the July draw ing of the Louisiana State Lottery. through the American Express Peck's Sun called on Comstock. hard at work at the planing mill, 313 Cedar st., where he is a valua ble employe. His number was 99, 204. In the June drawing, Mr Philip J. Grubier, Cashier for the institution Comstock works for, was the holder of one-fifth ticket No. 27,870, prize \$20,000, which he received promptly. Mr. Comstock also had an interest in this ticket of lucky ticket, No. 81,823, which drew \$40. This notice is prompted as Mr. C. is known to us, and it stand uncovered as the funeral procession passes.

old men of 60 and 70 years with their feeble voices attering hurrahs for our noble standard bearer.

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Here was cheering and waving of handkerchiefs and 'rah for Scales! against your own kith and kin and 'Give your boy Smith's Worm Oil."

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Here was cheering and waving of yourself with the people of Maiae against your own kith and kin and 'Give your boy Smith's Worm Oil."

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Here was cheering and waving of your self with the people of Maiae against your own kith and kin and 'Give your boy Smith's Worm Oil."

old men of 60 and 70 years with their feeble voices attering hurrahs for our noble standard bearer.

Here was cheering and waving of your self with the people of New Orleans take they could not take him off the standard bearer.

Old men of 60 and 70 years with the people of Yadkinville.

Here was cheering and waving of your self with the people of Yadkinville.

The could b

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

UNUNE & DANVILLE BAILBOAD NORTH CAROLINA SAILMOND. SALEM-WINSTON BRANCH e from Salem, at 7,40 s. m., and 7,66 p. m., s for Salem, at 10,00 s. m., and 10,38 p. m. APR PEAR & VARYIN VALLEY RAILBOAR.

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LOCAL NEWS. IMPORTANT.

The Patrior wants a live cor-Gmifford county. A correspondent news will fill the bill. A fair comweek. Communications must be his protest. notice.

-Col. John Sloan and family are strong ticket,

graweth nigh.

Don't fail to attend the townships meetings Saturday week. -See advertisement of M. K.

Callum & Co. in another column.

_Dr. Wesley Cobie lost a tobac-

-It is important that the town-

well attended. -The excursion from Wilmington to Asheville passed through

Monday night 250 strong. The northern mails have been knocked out of joint by the recent mishaps on the Virginia Midland.

-Mecklenburg county has built a stockade and will work the coun

court house Tuesday. He lament- all should take in the matter, more ed the longevity of his "yankee than \$3,000 in premiums will be p

-Last Wednesday was the hotest day of the year-in the moun- ings, Saturday, September 13th. At Asheville the mercury

registered 92°.

-Randolph was ablaze last week with Democratic enthusiasm. Tues day night there was an immense torchlight procession and several

open air speeches. mond & Danville is reported. If of the road at an early day.

There is talk of running a fast mail to Wilmington over the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. via Shoe Heel, mak ing the time between Greensboro and Wilmington eight hours.

-Farmers who want to improve Orchilla Guano this Fall on wheat rye, or oats, and seed to elover and grass. See advertisement in another

stroyed by fire last week, was not insured. The loss is about \$2,500. supposed cause of the fire.

have arrived, and every train Western counties of the State. year in the history of the institu-

remove him to his own home this week. He is receiving every possible care at the hands of the Rail road company, and wants for no attention or kindness.

who is visiting his tather, Mr. David
Wharton, in this county, is accompanied by his wife and children,
whose anspices, and by whose wise Mrs. Wharton is now at Old Point legislation the work became possi-Comfort. They return to Texas in | ble.

-The Fayettevile Light Infantry celebrated its 91st Anniversary Friday, August 22d. There was a boro was represented at the ball, which is described as a most brillant affair.

Fig. 3. B. Fairip, formerly of Guilford county, died at Norwood, Stanly county, on the 16th of August, of typhoid fever.

—In the glass ball shooting at Charlotte last week J. F. Jordan, of Asheville, brother of our towns the Republican and Liberal State man Samuel Jordan, won the and District committees, the party championship badge for 1884 and otherences arising out of the nominator for the fear match for a fine gun. Our nation of Collector Wheeler for Jordan is a crack shot, too.

Elector, will address the people of drawal. To this demand Wheeler Soling North—Arrives at 8.30 a. m., and 10.02 p. m., beaves at 8.30 a. m., and 10.08 p. m., and 9.55 p. m., beaves at 9.35 a. m., and 9.55 p. m., beaves at 9.35 a. m., and 9.55 p. m. 10 o'clock in the court house. At 9.00 p. m. | night in the same place addresses 10.35 p. m. will be derived by 7.10 s. m. distinguished Democrats. will be delivered by a number of

-We are authorized to announce that L. C. Winchester, of Oak Ridge, is a candidate for the office 10 20 a m Ridge, is a candidate for the onice subject of Treasurer of Guilford county, 7 30 p m subject to the action of county Democratic convention. Mr. Win- 9 000 a m 11 46 a m chester is well known in the county as a reliable and solid man.

> -The Randolph Democratic convention, last week, nominated Hugh Parks for the Senate, Dr. Caveness and Burrel Steed for the House. Sheriff Moffit, register Teague, surveyor Bulla and coroner Davis, present incumbents, were renominated. The ticket is a good one, through and through.

fuss, of Germany, who has taken the degree of Mus. D. at Leipsie University, and is noted as a composer and instructor in music. Prof. respondent at every postoffice in the Charlier Institute, New York.

...The announcement in the Pawho will furnish the neighborhood TRIOT some weeks ago that sheriff Gilmer was not a candidate for renomination appears not to have pensation will be paid some man abated the ardor and zeal of his Wheeler says his health made his or woman who will undertake the friends in the county. They insist candidacy an impossibility, and upon his candidacy and will present had he been officially notified of could be brought about it would work and do it promptly every his name to the convention despite his nomination he would have de carry every doubtful Northern

boro office by Tuesday. Regular nominated W. H. Shepperd, of readers of the Patriot will do us | Waughtown, for the House, D. F. Mast for Register of Deeds, Ronn-Waughtown, for the House, D. P. a favor by calling attention to this lns L. Cox for Treasurer, M. H. Morris for Surveyor, Dr.W. P. Dicks for Coroner. It is considered a

-Remember the township meet--County convention, Saturday, ings, Saturday, September 13th.

-Davidson county Democratic —The season of oyster festivals convention, last week, nominated raweth nigh. the Senate, J. B. Sicelow and Alexander Swicegood for the House, C. M. Griffith for sheriff, J. W. Tinch for register of deeds, John May for surveyor, and D. M. Michael for coroner. The sentiment of the con--Guilford Superior Court is in vention was for M. H. Pinnix for session, Judge Phillips, presiding. | Congress in the 7th District.

-A colored boy, living near the co barn and contents last Sunday | Junction, attempted to board the through freight as it moved off from the coal schute Saturday evening, ship meetings next week should be when he was thrown under the wheels and was fatally injured. One shoulder was severed from the body, and be suffered great pain until death came to his relief the following day. So much for trying at Greensboro: to steal a ride.

-Guilford's exhibit is growing To R M. Douglas:in proportion and beginning to show what can be done with little effort. The articles now in the ty convicts on the public roads. visit of all our citizens. The peo--Pat Winston "norated" in the fine exhibit, for besides the pride following: awarded.

-Lookafter the township meet-

-At the Senatorial Democratic | the honor to Forsyth. The nomination was tended to C. B. Watson, Esq, who declined on account of urgent private business. Mr. Walter King placed Mr. Buxton in said that he was the best "Injun" -The sale of the High Point and nomination, and paid an eloquent in the crowd, and that he felt like Randleman Railroad to the Richmond & Danville is reported. If selfish liberality of the Forsyth grounds" forever. Appealing to Very Respectfully, true this will insure the completion Democracy. Buxton weighs 300 The great white spirit," (Beast lbs, and stands 10 feet 6 inches in Butler) he tore the red feathers his stocking feet.

Monday, officially notified the State | a dead "Injun." Commissioners that the road was completed to the mouth of the Greensboro, crossed tomaliawks duched near Wilson's mills on the Nantahala river, and also that the N. C. R. R. last Saturday. The fireman was badly scalded. The accident was caused by a broken bonds as required by the account wet. of 1883, thus carrying out their contract with the State. The commissioners will make their official their lands can do so by using examination of the last section of the road on the 12th instant, when there will be a grand demonstration at Charleston, Swain county, The mill property belonging in honor of this great work of in-ternal improvement. The work to John L. King, which was de- will be continued from the present terminus on the branches toward Murphy, N. C., and Tennessee and A spark from the engine is the Georgia. There is a universal feel-

reached under Democratic adminis tration, and through the big brain, second shot, Reid fired, killing him ters of the county and such other THE LARGEST HOTEL IN THE CITY. prove. An effort will be made to pressible energy of that wonderful convicted of homicide in Yadkin past difference, unite with them in unconquerable courage and irrely successful man Col. A. B. An- county in 1874, sentenced to the an effort to secure pure, economierews, who quailed before no ob-stacle, and who pushed ahead with bouyant hope when others would have given up in despair.

In surry county on Friday, 22d ult., of typhoid fever, Mrs. Martha Haymore, wife of Daniel Haymore.

championship badge for 1884 and differences arising out of the nomi-Congress, were adjusted. Nothing would satisfy the anti-Wheeler -Col. John N. Staples, State crowd but his anconditional withwould not yield, refusing to treat with the bolters. His purpose was to decline the nomination and let The anti-Wheelerites would not listen to this, as the District comwould make any nomination he might dictate. It was finally agreed that the State committees should arbitrate the matter. The anti-Wheelerites adjourned their mass meeting at Reidsville, without making a nomination, and at a late Edwards, of Granville, and in the august presence of Senator Plumb, of the National Republican committee, the compact was signed. Wheeler was invited to his own his presence. He expressed satisfaction with the result, and it has -Prof. W. A. Blair, of the Blair School, High Point, has secured as teacher of music Prof. Alfred Blau to Oxford to see Edwards and proposition to present the Greensboro convention he went to Oxford to see Edwards and proposition to present the Greensboro convention he went to Oxford to see Edwards and proposition to present the Greensboro convention he went to Oxford to see Edwards and proposition to present the Greensboro convention he went to Oxford to see Edwards and proposition to propositio begged him to accept the nomination. Joyce he would not support, because at some time or other Joyce had used fire and brimstone Blanfuss comes to High Point from in connection with Wheeler's name. John R. Winston he regarded as a The tangle was then brought about that has ended in a clined it instantly. This may be blarney, but at any rate "a devilish sly dog" is Wheeler.

> and a man of good character, so far as we know. An extraordinary effort will be made to elect him. The Anti-Wheeler Convention. The anti-Wheeler mass meeting at Reidsville last week was a slim affair. Not more than a dozen men participated, but the spectators were numerous. Among the latter were a considerable sprinkling of lieutenants Hoskins and Snipe,

party is practically united on Ed

wards. He is a lawyer of ability

convention was without an excit-Col. R. M. Douglas read the call the chair Reynolds sounded the war whoop, the braves danced the war dance, singing a war song with "Wheeler's scalp" for the chorus. It was a weird spectacle. At this juncture a friendly message was received from the "big Injun"

GREESSHOUN, N. C., August 20th, 1881. If your convention will refer the matter of a candidate for Congress and Elector to the Sixto Committee, we can make an animable settlement of the matter. Answer manediately.

(Signed)

Whereas, we carnestly desire the success of Republican principles, and the election of National and State candidates, be it resolved

1. That the entire matter relating to the selection of a Republican candidate for Congress from the of a Republican cancinate for Congress from the Fifth District of North Carolina be respectfully re-ferred to the State Committees of the Republican and Liberal parties.

2. That the chairman of this meeting appoint A

from the leather girdle that encir-The Western North Carolina Railroad. | cled his scalpless head, rubbed the Col. A. B. Andrews, President of the W. N. C. Railroad Company,

with the Mott braves, and after a brief pow-wow retired. Soon there | Convention to nominate a County after the Mott and Wheeler camps and Legislative ticket, to be voted

Wheeler was sacrificed. The dangles from the belt of a pale

David H. Reid shot and killed William Hedrick at Lexington last Saturday. A feud existed between | Centre Grove, 3 | Jefferson, the parties of three years standing, Clay, ing of satisfaction in this State growing out of a cow trade. Hed over the results of the sale of the ricks had threatened to kill Reid Fentress, -Greensboro Female College is railroad, its completion, insuring at sight. Though close neighbors Friendship, the development of the extreme they met for the first time in three Gilmer, Western counties of the State. years last Saturday. Hedricks Greene,
This happy culumination, says opened fire with a pistol at two High Point, brings in new arrivals. This promises to be the most successful the Charlotte Observer, has been steps. A bystander knocked up Jamestown, almost instantly. Hedricks was citizens as will, "irrespective of penitentiary for 10 years, and after cal and constitutional government, serving a short time was pardoned by the election of only clean and

out by Gov. Brogden. -Mr. John E. Wharton, of Texas, ho is visiting his tather, Mr. David and energy, and an honor to the Soda, Deep Rock, Tate Spring, (Tenn.,) Vichey, Saratoga, Appo-linaris and Carbonated Lemonade, (a most delightful and refreshing summer drink,) and Ginger Ale. apr17-tf

J. W. SCOTT & Co.,

For Cheap,

Meeting of the Republican and Liberal State Committees.

fill vacancies on the State ticket. dining rooms, stable and well of Geo. W. Stanton was selected for good water on the lot, about 11 Treasurer and W. G. Candler for acres, good garden, desirably loca-Secretary of State. Stanton was nominated for Secretary of State sion immediately. Terms very reaby the State convention, but thinking Bain an easier man to beat than Saunders, preferred the nomination for Treasurer. The committhe District committee name a man. tees were in joint secret session two days, adjourning at 3 o'clock on Thursday morning. Senator mittee belonged to Wheeler, and Piumb was present, and, holding would make any nomination he 'the "soap" box, was the most con spicuous figure in the committee meetings. He was here at Mr. Blaine's special request to ascertain the size of the Laberal party. With the assistance of Massrs. Johnston and Price a census was hour Thursday right the committees presented the name of L. C. the vulgar fractions, fixed the num. ber at 18. The Kansas statesman was appalled at the mortality in the Liberal ranks since their State convention in Raleigh last June. It then numbered 35. He asked, funeral and promptly responded by his presence. He expressed satis-party had any foothold in the State. The plan of the State campaign was discussed. A proposition to ed discussion. Spellman, of the State Journal, was the principal kicker. He threatened to use his dynamite on Mott and blow up the in connection with Wheeler's name.

John R. Winston he regarded as a placate him by offering to hire him during the campaign. This Spell-

men in the district would not man indignantly resented. policy of precipitating a row and breaking up the joint canvass be-Wheeler man being the candidate. tween Scales and York was also considered. It was suggested that if a "Copiah" or "Danville" affair State and elect Blaine President. No definite conclusion was reached, the matter being left to chance and There is dissatisfaction, but the circumstance to develop an emergency. Of course it is not positively known to us what took place in the committee, and what is stated was picked up here and there and

put together. All that was given out by the committee for publication was the nomination of Stanton and Chandler for Treasurer and Secretary of State, the arbitration of the Wheeler matter, which was done by consent of the parties interested, the appointment of A. H. Joyce Wheeler men, headed by his trusty | elector for the Fifth District, and the appointment of Dr. J. J. Mott. They were on hand in the event of Col. L. W. Humphrey and Col. an emergency, which did not arise. Wm. Johnston a campaign com-Excepting the arrest of an escaped mittee.

convict, who was a looker on, the Among those present we noticed Senator Plumb, Dr. J. J. Mott, Sergeant at-Arms Canady, Col. W. F. Henderson, Col. Wm. Johnston, for the meeting and nominated C. Charles Price, Tom Devereux, A. Reynolds chairman. On taking John Spellman and Col. Lot Hum

Assignment of W. M. Houston. W. M. Houston, wholesale grocer of this place, made an assignment Wednesday morning. The an nouncement was a surprise to the town, as Mr. Houston's business appeared to be highly prosperous. The liabilities foot up \$30,000. The preferred ereditors are Levi Houston, \$8,145.75; C. M. Kerr, \$719.89; J. H. Harris, \$59.47; Odell & Co., effort. The articles now in the Lindsay corner store are worth the visit of all our citizens. The people should do all their power to aid Mr. Albright in getting up a fine artifle articles are worth the bouglas braves adopted the line artifle artifle articles now in the line articles now in the \$40.56. Total, \$12,284.46.

R. R. King, Esq., has been uppointed trustee, and will close out the business.

The Mankin Fraud. Ralligh, N. C., Sept. 1884. Editor News and Observer:

DEAR SIR :- My attention has been called to what purports to be a letter addressed to me as chairman by one J. H. Mankin, from Roxboro, in several Republican pa-

It is proper for me to say that I know nothing of Mr. Mankin (if there be such a man), nor of the alleged letter, nor of the letter to which it purports to be an answer. My opinion is there is no such person as J. H. Mankin. I certainly

> Very Respectfully, R. H. BATTLE, Ch'm, Dem. Ex. Com.

Democratic County Convention. The County Democratic Execu-tive Committee has appointed Saturday, the 20th day of September, The commissioners arrived in at noon, as the time, and the court house, Greensboro, as the place, of Tuesday, November 4th next.

Each Township is entitled to a gleaming tomahawk of peace cleft his head asunder and his scalp now the "Plan of Organization," that is to say: To cast one vote for every faced ally. The old-man-of the 25 Democratic votes, and one vote squeaking voice (L. C. Edwards, of for fractions of fifteen Democratic Granville,) was declared the leader of the allied bands. votes cast by that Township at the last preceding (1880) Gubernatorial last preceding (1880) Gubernatorial election; and the 90 votes thus as

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All persons owing the firm of S., W. & Co., by oktaye, will please call upon Win. 0. Stratford the store of Wharton & Wharton and settle th

he business must be closed at once. Wm. O. STRATFORD. NOTICE.

HAVING Qualified as administrator of the sestate of Hezekiah Low, dec'd, before J. N. Nelson, C. S. C. of Guliford county. I hereby give all persons notice to come forward and make imme-diate payment of all sums due my intestate, and all Z M FOUST. Adm'r of Hezekinh Low, dee'd.

NOTICE.

I AVING Qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of William Wagoner, deceased, before J. N. Nelson, Probute Judge of Guillord county, all persons having changing against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present them according to law.

This 4th day of September, 1881.

sep4-6w Executrix of Win, Wagoner, dec'd.

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It appearing to the court that the detendant is a non-resident of the State, and after due diligence cannot be found in the State, it is ordered by the cant that publication be made in the Greensboro Parattor for else weeks, once a week, successively, notifying and requiring the said Carl to be and appear at the next term of the Superior Court of Guillord sounds, on the 1st Monday in March, 1883, and then and there plead, mewer or denur to the compainit, and their default of such appearance, this publication will be taken as sufficient in lieu of personal service. And said defendant is also notified that in the said action an attachment has been served out and levied on a tract of land situated on the waters of kms, in Orange examity, N. C., adioir, ing the loads of John F. Lyon, Wa. Cox, W. T. Hackwell and others, containing 166 acres, as the property of the defendant, returnable to this term of this cart, on a claim of dobt due to the plantiff, for the sum of Soft paid by the plantiff for defendant is notified that a lis pendens has been taken out and filed in the Superior Court of Orange contry in the said action.

In tertimony whereof 1 beceunts set my hand at ty in the said action.

In tertimony whereof 1 hereunto set my hand at office in the court house in Greensboro, this 1st Monday in September, 1881, sept.

A N NELSON, C. S. C.

Notice of Action.

SUPERIOR COURT, | Guifford County.

Walter L. Lindsay, Petition to sell land for Gracy Limboy and James Limbay Partition.

Grany Lindow and James Lindow.) Partition.

The purpose of this proceeding is to obtain an order of the court to sell the real estate of A. C. Lindows, deceased, for partition. It appears from the affidiant field to the surfadiciant of the court that the defendants, cracy Limbay and James Lindows, are non-residents of this State, and that they are necessary parties to this State, and that they are necessary parties to this proceeding, and that after the article of the state of the state of the state is article of this proceeding by published in the Greenshors Partnor, once a work, for six weeks, and the evid from resident defendants are notlined to appear at the other of the selection of the Superior Court of Guilford county, in November, at 10 o'check a. m., on the 10th day in November, 1884, and arriver or denut to the complaint of the plaintiff; and that upon failure compear and answer or denut to the comparation of the selections.

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state of David Wyrick, deceased, before J.
Nelson, C. S. C. for Guilford county, all persons
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notified to esame forward and make immediate payment of such debts as they may be owing, and all
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thickness. By this lever, which is very much like a pair of grocer's scales, we can fell just what presare the paper will stand, see we have two other movab pieces of iron here, with a hole e irely through both and a plung hich passes through that hol Well, we put the paper between those pieces, which, when they are ed tightly together by th ver, hold it firmly. The plunge lich passes through the openin a the two pieces of iron, enconthis paper thus firmly held know what the pressure is w ave the plunger attached to ale lever with a weight attached like an ordinary pair of scales, an by moving this weight out alon e lover until the paper breaks, o surse we can see just what the ry simple after you understand Well, that is what the paperakers thought after they had lost an \$80,000 contract by it. It was new thing to them, but they ac The News and Observer, knowledged that they were beaten

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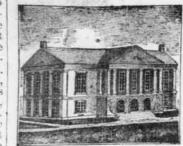
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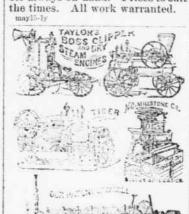
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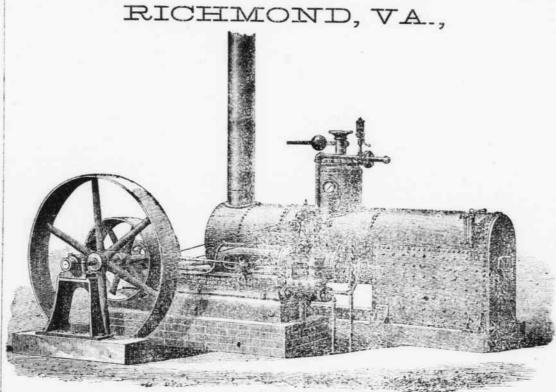
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