The Cyclone Dwindled to a Zephyr.

The But hurrah is now about the

What he Caught.

Burlington Free Press.

remarked facetiously to a friend

that he "guessed he had caught a

Even the Children Cry for America.

[Boston Journal.] The youngest immigrant that

ever crossed the ocean alone ar-

rived on a German steamer at

Castle Garden, and was only two

Tit for Tat.

[Chicago Mail-]

J. A. Turner.

The Democracy of Guilford coun-

ty, N. C., has nominated our former countyman Mr. Julian A. Turn-

er, for the House of Representitives.

We are glad to see this recognition

Thirty Persons Killed by a Cloud-Burst.

A cloud burst occurred at Pa-

chuca on the afternoon of the 27th

ult., causing a terrible inundation.

The Amalgamating Works were

destroyed and considerable silver

which was under treatment was

lost. It is estimated that thirty

persons were killed. A great deal

of property was destroyed, and

[Columbia (S.C) Register]

Jay Gould supports an unserupu-

lous political adventurer like James

G. Blaine, and cooly tells us that

"the country needs rest," and that

nothing ought to be disturbed, it

ought to set the people to thinking

and bring about a more vivid reali

zation of the peril in which the

The Cares of a Modern Crosus.

girls locked up for the night, wifef'

"Coachman chained?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

it works well?"

New York millionaire.-"Are the

"Has the patent butcher eatcher

in the front yard been oiled so that

"Well we might as well chloro

form the gardener and go to sleep."

When a gambling speculator like

many cattle were drowned.

Stanly County Ob

The New York Tribune calls

ta-ta that time."

The young man who was jilted

At a meeting in Baltimore, Monsecretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, took occa-sion to refute the many errors and and I cheerfully submit the quesmisrepresentations of the circular | tion to them for decision. issued by Secretary McPherson, of the Republican Committee, in answer to Mr. Post's speech at the late Democratic ratification in Washinglon, relative to the official depresent national administration, Following are the more salient under Hayes."

points of his admirable speech: Referring to my statement, the ligures I have used are copied from the official reports of the sworn officers of the Treasury, who are ested by law with the settlement of disbutsing officers' accounts, all of which are admitted to be correst. and from whose statement of and stoken from the United states, the law permits no appeal inventment, not even to the Preshimself; and I have shown those official reports which have been sent to Congress, embodied a the finance reports of the Secreturns of the Treasury, that since the Republican party came into in 1861 down to June 30, 1883, the defalcations of the Rean officials amounted to \$39. 1825, exclusive of the amounts deeted from the bondsmen, which sams are reported by the solicitor ach and every year, and are deacted by me, as my report shows.

Administration, I showed by the flicial reports of the Solicitor of the Treasury, based on the official transcripts of the First Comptroll-T. that the total amount stolen by Republican officials during that been brought, was \$1,569,733.77, from which I deducted the total tion-one that will not wash. mount collected from the bonds, ce., reported by the Solicitor, viz : the face of the result of this litigais claimed it should not be charged as a loss, because Mr. Coon has not the scertained it. He probably never will as long as the Republican party is in power.

The gentleman disputes the acpers, who are made by law the sole Congress by these sworn officers, having by law exclusive control of whose final settlement is binding by law on the executive department, and take as the correct statesets down the modest little sum of skiped," so I will recall it.

Here the First Comptroller, whose decision is final and binding

on the Treasury Department, reports certain officers have stolen \$1,854,339,80, and the Solicitor says in his reports he has settled with the thieves for \$441,338.78, thus leaving a net loss to the United States for the three years of this Administration, legally settled by compromises, of \$1,413,081.02, and yet Mr. Coon has only been able to "ascertain" a loss of a modest little sum of \$5,364.09 during that time. The generous public can appreciate how excessively painful and mortifying the "ascer tainment" of even that little amount must have been to Mr. Coon, but rise and explain by what method or system of bookkeeping he arrives at a loss of \$5,364,09 only, and thus falsilies the amounts reported to Congress by the officers vested by law with the settlement

of these accounts. Mr. McPherson admits the correctness of the Attorney General's report that \$4,000,000 was stolen by the Republican Star Routers, but says "everybody knows it oc tration," yet an examination of this statement shows that he has not fain" as lost under the Hayes Administration is \$18,710 89 which Mr. McPherson asks the public to believe is correct, instead of the gress, which agree on the loss, exclusive of collections, as being \$1,-550,800,27, and this amount does not include the Star Route steal of

# THE ISSUE JOINED.

The issue between us is very the sworn officers of the Government who are invested by the law with sole control of the accounts of the defaulting officers and prove states shall be final and binding on the Executive departments, the Republican officials have stolen, ment, and others, without exposure. exclusive of collections on bonds, from 1861 to June 30, 1883, \$30,-

their campaign circular in lieu thereof, though it has been prepared in compliance with no law, by an officer having no control over the defaulting officers' ac for the use of the Republican party, "every officer or agent of the Unit- and the conversation came to an end. was given by Mr. Woodward an ford to associate with.

and is flatly contradictory of all ed States who receives public mon-At a meeting in Baltimore, Monday night, Hon. George A. Post, on the subject.

The people of the United States

THE STAR ROUTE FRAUDS.

Right here I will advert to one of the criticisms made upon my speech and which was evidently considered a masterly achievement. My critic demands that I shall not charge acations and stealings under the the Star Route frauds to the present Administration because "every body knows they were perpetrated

As I heretofore remarked, Mr. Coon had utterly failed to "ascer tain" this small item of \$5,000,000 under Hayes, and now McPherson maintains that it shall not be charged to Arthur; it may be that rather than have this McPherson-Coon statement mangled in the least and its beauty destroyed, like Rip Van Winkle, they don't intend to "count" the Star Route frauds : to any executive branch of the or, who knows but with ther ingenious method of bookkeeping they are carrying these Star Route frauds along intending to "ascertain" them as chargeable to the Democratic Administration which please God, will be inaugurated on the 4th day of March next. It is just like them. Grievous complaint is made because I mentioned several detaleations amounting to about \$450,000 which have been "ascertained" by the public since June 30, 1883, the technical McPherson, stoutly maintaining that the line must be drawn at June 30, 1883, For the three fiscal years of this | and the statute of limitation must run on anything not "ascertained" by the tedious processes of the Treasury Department, any reference to them being unfair and unscrupulous. The trouble is I want to talk about the whole business period, and upon which suit had of defalcations, while my sly adversary wants a paper collar investiga-

I assume the statement of the total amount stolen from Washing-\$18,933.50, leaving a total loss to ton to Buchanan's Administration. the Government of one million five | both inclusive, as correct, viz: \$24. hundred and fifty thousand eight 441, 829.32, although I have no hundred dollars and twenty-seven doubt that that amout being "ascents, (\$1,550,800,27,) and yet in certained for the purpose of drawing a comparison in favor of the tion, which shows a net loss of \$1. Republican party, is absurdly large 5.00,800.27 to the United States, it as the total loss under the Admin-State. October the 1st, 1884, will lion dollars." istration is ridiculously small, and ever be one of North Carolina's I have deducted that amount from | memorable days-and this day oc-I have deducted that amount from the sum the proper officers of the Treasury report as stolen by the Walter Raleigh upon our shores.

| Additional continuous of the Long of the colony of Sir the landing of the colony of Sir the lan date, and show that the excess of From where his lonely little colony curacy of the reports of these offi stealing during twenty-three years of Republican administration over udges of the matter, and he asks and above the seventy-two years of the confiding public to set aside all the administrations, from Wash the official statements made to ington to Buchanan, both inclusive,

is \$21,085,795.95. Outside of the feeble effort to discredit the reports of the sworn officers of the Government to Con-Coon statement' substituted, the astounding information is conveyed up for Republican party use, which that these enormous amounts of money stolen by the whisky ring, at \$5,464.09 as all that has been Star Route gang, Howgate, Burnstolen which Mr. Coon has been side, Morgan, Ottman, Naval Medable to "ascertain." One part of ical Bureau ring, and by hundreds no quotations was conveniently of other thieves amounting to at ginia Dare was born. The monnleast \$100,000,000, are not charged tains likewise send exhibits of their not indicially "ascertained," when as an actual fact the "cash" is in the pockets of the thieves, and the nited States has only old law suits to show for it.

LAWS THAT ARE NOT OBEYED.

the following law: Treasury is directed by Section 272 | in the State, and these embrace a of the Revised Statutes of the wider range than can be produced United, 'To make an annual re- in any State of the Union. The port to Congress of such officers as earth has been opened and its iron shall have failed to make settlement of their accounts for the preceding fiscal year." No such report as is required by this manda tory law has been made to the close

of the tast fiscal year. and the officer whose duty it is to in different form to tell of this great make the reports, Judge Wm. Lawrence, is now, I am informed, absent from office "on the stump" in Ohio, in the interest of the Repub-

My reason for calling attention to work! this mandatory law, which is ignored by Republican officials, is that and see it. It will make them love the influence of Mr. McPherson their State better and labor more seems so potent in obtaining statements not authorized by law from Treasury officials for political campaign purposes, I indulge the hope | England and the other sections of that he may be induced to exert that powerful influence and cause hold it, to study it, and become fathese Republican officers to remain miliar with it. We want them to at their posts long enough to make come with their capital and invest the reports that are required by law, and thus inform the people of the United States of the names of families and make their homes with the officers who have stolen the us. We will receive them with public funds during the past tweny-three years, the amounts they have stolen and whether they are still in office or not, all of which in- tled, they will find here a people in formation is now studiously concealed from the public by the loyalty to the flag of our fathers, Treasury officials ignoring and re. and in carnest in their labors to had failed to indict, the report con-Revised Statutes.

States courts of this District by the live in peace with each other. plain. I stand by the reports of Government officers develop the startling fact that the robbing and of North Carolina in their indusplundering of the United States Treasury was pursued for years regularly and systematically by by these reports, which the law the Naval Medical Bureau ring, Howgate in the Signal Service, Barnside in the Postoffice Depart

In Burnside's case he commenced stealing, so say the officers in chafge, in 1876, and kept it up un til 1881. These frauds were never Coon ask the public to throw aside discovered until a change occurred that no class of employes work so was chiefly sought. Mr. Woodward these official reports, and accept in the head of the department, faithfully as those who were in love was directed by Attorney General many similar thefts would be un-

shall render his account monthly." This law is not enforced by the Treasury officials. Had it been, it is obvious that the enormous annual stealings of the Republican offi-

cials would have been prevented. The flimsy pretext that the presentation of vouchers to balance accounts is an evidence that nothing is lost to the Government through any given transaction is trifling with the intelligence of the public. The impudence of sending out to the people a cunningly devised circular, containing figures taking to sustain the statement by equally delusive sophistries is in keeping with the whole plan of the campaign now being waged by the Republican managers, Never in the history of our country has a with such utter disregard of deceny or common honesty.

Debauched by long continuance in power, dismayed by the visible signs of public condemnation, desperate because of the prospect of being hurled from power as unworthy servants, the managers of the Republican party hesitate at nothing, scruple at no deception, but with frenzied abandon they misrepresent facts, slander the character of honorable men and by the basest means seek to distract the pulic mind from the true situation of affairs.

The issue is fairly joined. Honest, economical Government in the interest of the whole people, as represented by the men and measures of the Democracy, as against the party in power, drunk with spoils, handicapped by its record of profligacy controlled by monopolists and speculators, whose monopolics it has fostered, and whose schemes it has sustained, and which bold. defiant, and impenitent for its of feuses seeks to perpetuate its power that it may gorge itself with

The State Exposition.

was planted and perished, our State stretches away westward five handred miles and more. It was then the home of the savage, it is to day peopled with an industrious, thrifty, intelligent, progressive pop-It is this people that have brought here specimens of the resources and industries of each and every section of this vast territory, and have arranged them in one spacious building for the inspection of ourselves and our brethren of other States, Some have been brought here from the very spot where Raleigh's little colony was planted and where Virwondrous stores of wealth. The seas, the sounds and the rivers have also given up their stores of fish as well as their curious animal life to form a part of this great collection. The artisan and the me chanic have sent their best work. and the manufacturer, the tabries In conclusion, I call attention to of his looms. The farmer places here, on exhibition, the great vari The first Comptroller of the ety of products of the soil produced ores; its copper, its gold and silver, its gems and marbles, its stones and its hundred of other things, both useful and ornamental, are here displayed. The torest has been explored and its most useful The law has not been obeyed, and ornamental woodshere brought source of wealth. Taken altogether. I do not hesitate to say, that no such exhibit has been made by a single State anywhere on this continent. All hail

to all who have taken part in this great for her prosperity and glory. We want our brethren from Connection; and Massachusetts, from all New in these resources. We want them to come themselves and bring their open arms and make them feel at home. All questions which once divided as having been forever setfull sympathy with them in their fusing to obey Section 272 of the build up North Carolina as one of times: the great States of this great Un The evidence filed in the United ion, whose men shall forever more

This is a great day for the people trial development, and as such I have sought to invest it with all the interest in the power of the

telephone offices are all ladies?" Mrs Brown made this inquiry of OVER \$1.000,000 STOLEN.

Report of the Springer Committee-Strong and Conclusive Evidence Against the Thieves, Yet No Person Convicted and No Civil Suits Instituted to Recover the

Washington, Sept. 29 .- The Committe on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, which during the last session of Congress inrestigated the Star route prosecu tions, has completed its report. The report is signed by Messrs. Springer [Chairman], Van Alstyne, Hemphill, Fyan, and Crisp, Demo cratic members of the committee. It says: "During the Hayes Administration certain contractors in so arranged as to deceive, supplemented by the affrontery of the originator of the scheme in under-Government in the letting and performance of mail contracts. The contract division of the Post Office Department is under the superviion of the Second Assistent Postmaster General. During the letting and performance of the fraudulent political party waged a contest mail service Thomas J. Brady filled this office. Frauds upon the ser-vice could not have been committed without his knowledge, co-operation, and assistance. "The exact amount out of which

the Government was defrauded in the Star route mail service during the Hayes Administration can never be accurately known. Mr. Henry D. Dyman, the present Second Assistant Post-master-General, submitted to your committee a statement showing the number and termini of forty routes, the names of the contractors, and the amount paid for expedition, less fines and deductions for failures to perform expedition. The expedition on these forty routes was obtained through fraudulent representations r false affidavits, and the aggregate amount estimated to be due the Government on account of over payments on fraudulent service was \$1,172,132. The whole number of routes upon which fraudulent service was proven amounted to ninety three. No estimate has been made by the Post Office Department of the amounts due upon the fifty other routes implicated in fraudulent transactions. The whole amount of which the Government The event that calls us together was defrauded in the Star route to day will hereafter be one of the | mail service during the Hayes Ad most important in the annals of car | mainistration will exceed four mil-

A number of routes-eighteencontrolled by the Dorsey combina-

ceipts from officers on these routes nesses. for mail matter carried over them were inconsiderable in comparison with the vast amount of money required for the service. On the Mineral Park and Pioche route, which was expedited so as to cost about \$50,000 per annum, the emoluments of all the officers on the route were but \$761 per annum, and this amount, after the expedition, ran down to \$597. During thirty-nine days it appeared that not a single letter or paper passed over this route, although the Government was paying near \$50,000 a year for earry the mails.

On another route it appeared that the contractor carried the enire mail in the leg of his boot over the mountains, and received \$50,-000 a year for the service. The original pay of the contractors on all of these routes was \$41,135 a year. It was increased so that it became \$448,670 a year. The revenues from the officers depending solely upon these routes amounted the first year to \$10,297, in the secand year to \$13,168, and in the third year to \$11,622-actually diminishing during the third year, when the pay for the service was the greatest. The Government was paying at that time nearly \$450,000 a year for earrying the mails to officers that yielded less than \$12,-

Other expeditions are cited, on one of which "the speed at which the service was let was 1.05 miles an hour, a time much slower than a horse could walk." Relative to the route from Las Vegas, N. M., to Vinita, I. T., the report says that the pay, begun at \$6,330, was increased to \$136,888 per annum; that Post Office Inspectors reported some of the offices could not be found, and that several others might as well not have been found; that Mr Bliss testified that these offices were all established on the recommendation of exSenator Dorsex; and that Mr. Woodward testified that the net revenue derived from all the offices which depended exclusively for their mail supply on this route reached the sum 30, 1879. 8216 for the year ending June 30, 1880, and \$232 for the nine months ending March 31, 1881, to offset an annual expenditure of £150,592.

After reciting the efforts of Mr. Bliss to arbitrate the Salisbury and Parker cases, after the Grand Jury

It appears from the evidence that the two most powerful combinations of post route contractors were "Why is it that the employes in a large amount of expedited serher husband, "Well," answered fraudulent bidding on certain routes Mr. Brown, "the managers of the in Texas, a matter quite distinct telephone companies were aware from those in which his evidence This fact suggests the thought how with their labor, and they knew MacVeagh and Postmaster General

implied promise of immunity in consideration of his making full disclosures. The binding force of implied promise was recognized by Messrs. James and MacVeagh. makes a distinction between you developing such glowing faults, per. Notwithstanding this full disclo-sure on the part of McDevitt, and race. That is the truth. The teachthe implied promise of immunity which he had received from Woodward, the Philadelphia indictment was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for one year. Mr. Wood-ward protested to the President and the Attorney General that "in judgment must be given as if no within a radius of 30 miles, all upthe trial and conviction of McDevitt the solemn pledges of the Gov ernment have been broken," and urged the Executive elemency in his behalf, which was not granted. Mr. Woodward testifies also, that McDevitt was the witness he should have relied upon to break into the civil rights bill was before the Sen-Salisbury combination, and show their methods of doing business, and that he was the only witness accessable to make proof against by inch. this powerful combination, but that the Government took that witness and sent him to the peni-tentiary. It is due to Mr. Mac-Veagh and Mr. James to state that itt was violated after their retire-

ment from office. After referring to the San Antonio and Prescott route, the contractor of which was John A.

Walsh, the report continues: The manner of procuring expedition was reduced to a science. The affidavits of contractors and others were used as the foundation upon which expedition and increased service were allowed. The brazen effrontery and perjary of these affidavit makers is without a parallel in the history of criminal prosecu to in blank were kept on hand by tion, and no other evidence was required by the department for granting increases of service and in creases of speed, which cost the of dollars.

attorneys the report says:

was \$144,846, of which Geo. Bliss received the greatest amount, his compensation being \$57,732. In cans have voted for that before—addition \$6,721 was paid to Allan they will vote for it again. The evidence showed that the re- ple for services in summoning wit-

In reference to contractors not indicted the report says:

From a tabular statement from the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General the amount which it is claimed would be recovered from the Salisburys and Parkers is estimated at \$563,403, while the record evidence in the Postoffice Department at the beginning of the investigation by the department was meagre against the Salisburys and Parkers, yet the evidence subsequently procured through special agents sent out for the purpose showed that the operations of these parties as contractors were glaringly fraudulent, and that they should have been indicted and convicted, and prosecuted in civil suits for the recovery of the large sums illegally obtained from the Government. Some mysterious and powerful influence must have operated to secure their im-

After a review of the efforts to indict Senator Kellog, which were finally successful, notwithstanding Col. Bliss' opposition to the acceptance of James B. Price as a witness, and of the failure to convict on trial because the offence was barred by the statute of limitations, the report concludes as follows:

Your committee is of opinion that there were many causes which operated to prevent the successful prosecution of Star route offenders. Whatever these cause may have been, it is doubtless true that those who will take the pains to read carefully the testimony taken by your committee on the subject, comprising nearly a thousand pages of printed matter, will reach differ-ent conclusions. There was great diversity in the testimony, and many contradictions will be found wholly irreconciliable upon any other theory than that of wilful perjury. It is sufficient, however, for the purposes of this investigation, to state that while the evidence against Star route contractors and public officials was strong and conclusive as to their guilt, and that the Government was defrauded of large sums of money, and that large sums were also expended to secure indictments and convictions, yet no person was con victed or punished, and no civil suits have as yet been instituted to recover the vast sums illegally and fraudulently obtained from the publie treasury.

sorge R. Wendling, at Shelbyville

What the Edmunds Bill Means.

A negro walks into a white er refuses to let the negro be a pupil. The teacher is sued in the State court by the negro who at bidding the teacher from rejecting the negro pupil!

ed schools. See the record when Summer's only twenty-six sent to court.

ate. Edmunds was its especial champion. Merrimon and Ransom and the Democrats fought it inch Mr. Sargeant moved an amend-

ment-"Provided that nothing herefrom providing separate schools for the pledge of immunity to McDevitt was violated after their retire, where such separate schools are equal in all respects to others of the same grade."

Mr. Edmdnds asked for the yeas and nays. Twenty-one, mostly Democrats, voted "yea" on the mendment. Twenty-six, all Republicans, voted nay, among them Edmunds.

He is for mixed schools-mixed not only as to color, but mixed as

to the sexes. Mr. Edmunds said page 4,171 Record of May 22, 1874, "what the constitution authorizes us to do is tions. Affidavits signed and sworn to enforce entire equality." The to in blank were kept on hand by bill provided for mixed schools. the contractors, just as they laid Mr. Edmunds was the particular up supplies of grain for their champion of that part of the bill. These affidavits were the The bill passed, twenty nine Resole measure of the cost of expedi- publicans voting for it-Edmunds among them; and sixteen Senators voting against it, all Democrats we believe

Mr. Edmunds is the advocate of Government hundreds of thousands mixed schools-between the races and between the sexes, and his new Relative to the compensation of bill now pending provides for just painters, carpenters, cabinetmakttorneys the report says:

The total amount paid to the atbill can force a public school teachtorneys for services in these cases | er to admit him to a public school in which white girls are taught! Mr. Edmands and the Republi-

The bill reads as follows:

A BILL

A BILL.

To provide for the further protection of citizens of the United States and others against the violation of certain rights secured to them by the Constitution of the United States.

Whereas, in the judgment of Cengress, by the true intent and meaning of the Constitution of the United States of the Constitution of the United States of distinction can be made in respect of the civil rights of person or rights of property by law, custom, usage, practice, rule, or decision of any department of the government of any State or of the United States, based upon race, color, or previous condition of servitain of citizens of the United States, and Whereas, such rights of all such citizens are protected by the Constitution of the United States against such cruel and unjust distinctions; and Whereas, it is the duty of Congress fully to provide for the protection of citizens of the United States magnist all such unjust distinctions; therefore, BE IT ENACESE BY THE STATE AND HOLES OF ENERGED STATE STATE AND HOLES OF ENERGED STATE STATE AND HOLES OF ENERGED STATE AND HOLES OF

BE IT ENACTED BY THE SEXATE AND HOUSE OR REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA'S CONGRESS ASSEMBLED. That when ever in any case now pending or which may have fifter be pending in any court of any State an issu-hall exist or be made or any material questio

Another Republican Calamity.

The Republicans in Salisbury, it

would seem, find it an utter impossibility to accomplish the greatly A Played Out Old Gal. desired end of creeting a pole from There has been much in the Re- which they can float a flag. After publican party to admire. I have securing a fine pole two weeks known as the Salisbury and Par- myself admired her. I knew her, ago, they tried to raise it, and ker combinations. All efforts at though then young myself, when while doing so, it tell and broke procuring indictments against these parties failed. A material witness rosy cheeks and honesty in the against the Salisburys was one Thomas A. McDevitt, a nominal contractor for principals, who held all purity. Then she had at her a large amount of expedited service. It seems that McDevitt had dell Phillips, a Seward and a dell that night they proceeded to been indicted in Philadelphia for Greeley. Anon I saw her upon raise it. Before they got it into the streets in bizare attire, sneak- an upright position, something Advancing to the bedside of the do it as he still lives and is slowly ing from the presence of the good, slipped and down it came, being but winking at and keeping com- shattered to pieces as in the case pany with a Stephen A. Dorsey, a of the first flag pole. These cir-Steve Elkins, a John A. Logan; cumstances are regarded by the with star route thieves and Credit | darkies as an evil omen, and as the that ladies would be fond of the James to procure an affidavit from work in telephone offices." "What McDevitt as to his knowledge of have seen her glide into and go one of them was heard to exclaim Administration and the Augean is the work in a telephone office !" frauds in the Salisbury cases. Mc-skulking down a dark alley, and ! in all seriousness: "De Lord's stables cleansed. Section 3,622 of Mrs. Brown further inquired.— Devitt made a full statement of all say that to day she is a creature against us sholy, and dat's what mills in the United States was \$40. the Revised Statutes directs that "Talking," answered Mr. Brown, facts within his knowledge, and whom no respectable man can af we get for lettin' a man like old 000,000; in 1870 it was \$141,000, on it," was the substance of his nn-

In the western district of North Carolina the testimony while not volume of a consumptive's whis-Douglas as marshal and some of his deputies have run their offices with a view of making them pay all that was possible. During six was pressed to trial, and McDevitt once removes the case to the Fedmonths of the year 1881, one Unieral court. The Edmunds bill says ted States commissioner issued in such law existed. The court would on the affidavits of two deputy be bound to issue an injunction for | collectors who made them at the solicitation of a commissioner and deputy marshal. Of these defend. years old. The bill is intended to force mix- ants forty were discharged, five tried before a commissioner and

As the result of the operations Governor Cleveland "a greedy of of this commissioner for six months in one county there was a cost to the government of \$4,276, without the furthering in any degree the ad- the United States Senatorship! ministration of justice.

An examination of the accounts in contained shall be construed to of two deputy marshals revealed prohibit any State or school district | that at least seventy per cent. of them were fraudulent.

Results of Republican Policy.

Factories are closing; furnaces are blown out; shops are silent, of true merit, Mi. Turner is every men are standing around idle and inch a high toned gentleman, able, anxious and hungry. Goods are faithful and worthy the support of down; stocks are down; wages are any people. down; everything is down but taxation. That is high enough to make glad the heart of monopoly, and the cry of Blaine and Logan is-more taxation, higher taxation. Their doctrine is that the road to prosperity runs over the hill taxation—that to bleed the people of \$400,000,000 annually-\$100,000, 000 of which shall be surplus-is the sure way to make the country prosperous. And still down, down, down go the prices and out, out, out go the workmen, turned out to idleness, because there are more goods made by double than the

Twenty thousand men are out of work in Cincinnati, of whom 8,000 are members of trades unionsers, tanners, printers and shoemakers. The cotton mills in Biddefork | country stands. will again shut down to-day. Thousands of coal miners in Ohio and Pennsylvania are idle. Be sure and vote to continue by voting for me, says dodger Blaine. -Shelbyville Democrat.

country needs .- Wilmington (Del.)

There is a great deal of enforced idleness among the printers, cigar-makers and shoemakers of Baltimore, and wages in some branches have been reduced .- New York Truth.

roans running into this city, were

Everywhere the same complaint of

menotonous in their similarity.

drought arouse. The country pres-

ents a dried up and burned appear

ance, and the ground is caked hard

the roads. Springs and rivulets

fail, are now as dry as chips. The

leaves are dropping from the trees

for lack of nourishment and the

corn in the fields is shrivelled and

parched. The damage sustained

by the farme s, and especially

market gardeners, is very heavy, although it cannot be calculated in

dollars and cents. Not only does

the drought have a serious effect on

present vegetation, but it prevents

the plowing for the fall crops, a

matter which is of considerable im-

portance and likely to entail even

more loss than can be at present

Prof. Cleveland, Abbe, the me

teorolgist, in conversation with a

which we are suffering, occur per

haps eight or nine times in a cen-

tury. The present one is probably

caused by the unusual extension of

the Northeast trades, which, al

though their limits are not station

ary, generally prevail between lati

tudes 7 degrees and 26 degrees

We cannot, however, be sure that

is the case until we receive the ob-

servations from the Pacific coast,

which will probably not arrive for

A Cholera Tragedy.

from the cholera plague in Naples.

A girl, seventeen years of age was

seized with the dread disease, and

room where she lay. The girl's

mother, who was attending her,

demurred and prevented his en

trance. The young man thereupon

drew a revolver and in mad frenzy

shot the mother through the heart.

girl he sent a bullet into her fore-

head. He attempted to end his

own life with a third shot. He

succeeded only in wounding him-

self, and was carried to the hospi

-In 1831 the value of the cotton

A tragic incident has resulted

another month."

realized.

A Severe Drought.

The last down-pouring of the It is reported that a day or two rain recorded by the Signal office occurred on the 29th of July-two ago Mr. St. John went into a Kansas drug store and called for a months ago to day-when the rain glass of soda-water. His left eye accidently twitched as the clerk fall measured 1.17 inches. Since that time a few showers of almost gazed at him inquiringly. The inappreciable extent, the heaviest mistaken clerk, not knowing the measuring twenty five hungentleman, gave him a liberal al-lowance of the usual flavor demandreths of an inch, have fallen. A few occurred in August, one tenth ded on such occasions, and the of an inch fell on September 12, a slight sprinkling was recorded on glass was drained to its dregs. "My goodness, gracious me," said the 17th, and yesterday a few drops, too slight to be worthy of record the candidate, snacking his lips, to the candidate, snacking his lips, the candidate his lips, the ca "I don't see how men can drink even in hundreths of an inch, rais liquor when they can get soda ed a false hope that the long praywater like that." ed for rain had come at last. it taxes the memory of those who -The rice crop of the country note the weather to remember such will be fifty per cent, over that of a period of drought for many years. last year. Reports obtained yesterday by Post reporters in conversations with

-Since the ontbreak of the cholfarmers at stations along the rail-

era at Naples there have been 10, 200 cases and 4,500 deaths. —Tomatoes are 50 cents a bushel.

and half as many eaten at one sit

ting will give a fellow a peek of in the fields or ground into dust on —Hog cholera is reported as prevailing to an alarming extent in which have never been known to every county of southern and west-

ern New Jersey.

-There were made in this conntry during the last fiscal year 3,177-860,952 eigars, about forty for every nound of tobacco used.

coincidence that the President of Harvard college and Bonner's boss hostler, received the same salary.

-Only the defalcations of such bungling thieves as cannot fix up a voucher are included in the official reports of losses sustained by the - A Duinth man who was jealous

reporter last night said: "These of his wife hid her bustle so as to severe droughts, like the one from keep her at home, and the papers speak of it as "an outrage worthy of the dark ages."

Wyoming advertises a good open ing for doctor who knows how to read, write and spell. Any other sort will be given the cold should -The damage done by floods in

the Chippewa Valley, Wisconsin, is estimated to reach over \$1,700, 000. The village of Durand is reported wholly swept away.

-Over \$50,000,000 is said to have been spent in the attempts to soive the problem of perpetual motion, and yet we may see it solved any day by watching the movements of a county candidate.

-A crowbar was jammed straight through the body of James Marston, of Lynchburg, Va., but James had set his heart on voting for Grover Cleveland, and is likely to gaining strength and health.

-Blaine dodged Prohibition on the flimsiest pretext under which moral cowardice ever sought to disguise itself. "This is a local question, and I am a national candidate; therefore I must not vo'e JOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Proprietor.

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 9, 1884.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND,

of New York.

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

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

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

JAMES W. REID, of Rockingham FOR GOVERNOR, ALFRED MOORE SCALES.

of Guilford. 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-GENERAL, THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Boncombe.

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

S. M. FINGER, of Catawba.

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

### DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE.

Laws anaeted in the interest of the many and not the few; not for the increase of monopolies nor or the promotion of capital, but to secure that har-ony between capital and labor, by which each all receive its just proportion of their joint pro-ueton, alloring the alliest protection to labor athout disturbing the rights of property.

War taxes in time of war, peace taxes in time of use, and no vast surplus in the Treasury to excite

land. The people there know his city whose chief pride to night is in his history. They are thoroughly the fact that it is the home of Groacquainted with his record and ver Cleveland. they rise up as one man to testify their appreciation of his character. and to certify to the people of the lows; United States that he is a candilate for whom they may safely

On the occasion of his visit home curred in all that time, and yet with cendency in North Carolina. last week he received a monster fast week he received a monster since I saw you last an event has evation, which is a complete an happened of supreme importance lated against him. Following is a

graphic account of the reception: has brought to me, a description to me From the improvised platform at ledge with grateful heart all that transparencies, inscribed, "Our Citizen, Governor and President! Buffalo greets you," the sight was a executive of our city, to advance its to High street, a distance of over was able to accomplish of value to square, a mile in length, Batavia my candidacy for the high office him to fight a duel. street for over a mile and many in which I now hold in the State, and from Main, Genesee, Niagara and tration, I have received no greater Batavia, were one blaze of light; in encouragement than the approval part. The appearance of the Govwas the signal for cheers loud and with bared head bowing his ack not far wrong if I still retain their in Chatham several hundred votes. nowledgement of the hearty and spontaneous reception accorded

Among the many transparencies were: "Public Office is a Public man Element among the People,' A Change Demanded for Honest employed,"

signal for wild and tumultuous cheering that fairly made the buildings tremble. The Governor stood with uncovered head while Hon. Henry Martin, seventy six years of here, age, president of the Manufactur-ers' and Trader" Bank, and the old-

age, president of the Manufactur-ers' and Trader" Bank, and the old-est banker in the city, as well as of subsequent insertion 50 cents. Ad-entract for special rates in order to fruch rates. Address JOHN B. HUSSEY. eity. Mr. Martin said: who was very sweet on Purnell in the late county convention. Look-HIS WELCOME HOME. ing in another direction, there was GOV. CLEVELAND: In behalf of Senator Ransom, Gen. Cox, Col. the thronging multitude of your old friends and neighbors, I wel-Tom Fuller and Chairman Battle. Any number of smaller fry were come you home to-night. You came flitting about, holding hurried and to our city a boy; you learned your profession here and for more than mysterious conversations. I looked for something startling in Page's twenty years you have gone in and sancy afternoon paper. But there out before us respected and trusted, and bonored by all. In the course of time the public need decourse of time the public need decourse of time the public need decourse of the public need decourse manded you, and regardless of party affiliations we elected you ous people here. our mayor. The singleness of pur pose, the rugged honesty, the taithful discharge of duty, the unpretentions yet ever-watchful care of the public interests which marked your administration of our civic affairs led the people of this proud State by an unexampled majority to elect you as chief magistrate.

paign. They are awfully mysteri-CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR. It was announced that Gen. Scales would receive a grand ovation on his arrival from Dur ham yesterday. That, of course, has been the topic of talk here all "Were you at Scales' reception," has taken place of "what do You entered upon this great office. you think of the Exposition." Just While you have held it, you have before the arrival of the train from had the public eye turned freely at Durham a messenger rushed into times on you as a prominent candi-Democratic headquarters, and with date for the Presidency and a watch in hand, said, "Mr. Battle, period remarkable in the demand it is about train time, ain't you for pure and good government and going down to meet Gen Scales ?" reform of old abuses. You The procession moved off promptly have steadily pursued your way, in two carriages and got to the de pot just in time to make the wel deciding every question which has arisen out of the manifold affairs coming speech. After the "ovation" or needs of this great Commonwas over Gen. Scales was driven wealth or which has been urged to to Chairman Battle's house, and the front by cunning opponents, while in the city is the guest of with that same integrity of purthat hospitable gentleman. To pose and thoughtful care which day he was driven to the Exposi marked your career here, at home. tion grounds, where he received Again has fidelity to duty producmany hearty-welcomes. Like everyed its results, and we welcome you body else he expresses great surto night as the Presidential candi prise and pleasure at the succes of date of a great party and of thousthe exhibition. ands upon thousands who recog-THE JOINT CANVASS. nize the demands of the public service as superior to party ties. And we, your old friends and the joint canvass between Gen. neighbors, sir, bearing towards you the full measure of high per- was made to postpone the speaksonal esteem, rejoice to know that ing until night, but York would in this bitter campaign not one re- not hear to it. So great was his putable man has yet been able to hurry to get out of town he was point to one solitary official act of about to leave the stand, forgetting FOR SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS, your administration and pronounce that he had a reply. The discuss it subject to just criticism; that not

The discussion yesterday ended ion was had against all odds. The one reputable man has been heard brass button and brass band felso say that in any one single offi- lows were marching and tooting cial act you have made the interests all the while, and it was impossiof party or of self superior to the ble to get the attention of even a public good, or for one instant for- small crowd. What was there was gotten that your office was a sacred mostly Republican and it got in and solemn trust, to be administer- some lusty cheering for the other ed for the best interest of the whole | s

people. We believe, sir, that the During Gen. Scales' rejoinder calm, good sense of the Nation is the crowd was chiefly on the speakwith you to night; that rectitude, er's stand, and his hardest blows and truth, and carnestness of pur- were not felt.

pose, and fidelity to duty, and firm-DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK. ness in the discharge of duty are at Democrats are a trifle uneasy this day and time recognized as essential in the Chief Executive of about organization and lack of the Republic, and that, surely and funds to get things in ship shape. resistlessly, the current of public | There is no disaffection in the ranks sentiment is doing its perfect work. anywhere, but there is lots of inwhich shall end in your triumphal difference and a perilous lack of election. We congratulate you, sir, organization. It is thought this from our hearts, upon the success | danger will be averted in time, but which has marked your past career one hears very little about that and upon the assurances of coming | 25,000, 30,000 and 40,000 Demo-Buffalo is the home of Gov. Cleve victory, and welcome you to the cratic majority. A two minutes talk with that wise man, Senator Ransom, scattered the rose colors that has marked the campaign literature. "Oh yes," said the Senator, "Scales will be elected by a Goy, Cleveland responded as folgood, big majority, but we want a Democratic Legislature." That's Fellow-citizens:-I can hard-the cue. Chairman Battle is a ly tell the people of Buffalo how I | nervous little man of few words, rejoice to-night, and how grateful I | and is a hard worker. He has none vote; that his nomination was one am for this demonstration of the of the "boss" in his "make up," eminently fit to be made; and that confidence and esteem of my friends and he looks the antipodal of the if he shall not be elected President and fellow citizens. I have resided ward politician. He has the camof the United States it will not be all my success in private life has are scarce, he is confident that the because those who know him best do been achieved, for nearly thirty sober, second thought of the peonot account him worthy of that years. To-night I come to you ple will assert itself at the ballot after thelongest absence that has ocbox, and maintain Democratic asin the few weeks that have passed

GOV, CLEVELAND'S RUSPONSE.

REPUBLICAN RACKET. Mott looks bilions and sick, and swer to the vicious standers circu | to me, and that places me before | keeps close to Col. Wm. Johnston, the Nation's gaze. The honor it whose face is a picture of good cheer. Pat Winston and Ike Young pair well They are often together. Winston is heavy and solemn. the Genesee House, on the sides of they in the past have done for me. While young is merry and light which in bold letters, were huge Applause. But two short years hearted. Lot Humphrey is cold ago you stood steadily by my side and silent and exclusive. Hum in every effort of mine, as the chief phrey is the alleged daddy of the John Moring bolt, and, manifestly, grand one. From Exchage street interests and welfare. Whatever 1 paternal cares are wearing him thin. Moring, it is said, was three miles, every store was more this community was largely due to brought out by Humphrey to spike or less decorated with lanterns. your strong and intelligent sup | Joe Turner's gun. Turner and Genesce street, for nearly a mile, port. Nor can I ever forget the Humphrey have never been good West Genesce street to the Niagara generous indorsement you gave friends since Turner challenged

termediate streets leading to and I assure you that, in its administ give satisfaction among the Re-The Moring purchase does not publicans. One of the leaders said yesterday, that it was "a d-d out the face of the rain, the procession of my friends at home. What I rage to pay \$3,000 for such a man." commenced its march. Fully 10,000 have seen and heard to night has It is not believed, however, that men irrespective of bands took touched me deeply. It tells me he was purchased at all, but that part. The appearance of the Governor in his chariot with an honor-friends, and assures me that I have spite work. Col. Jim Powell, the ary guard composed of sixteen not been altogether unsuccessful live man who has charge of the members of the Cleveland Phalanx, in my efforts to deserve their con- Chatham county exhibit at the fidence and attachment. In years Exposition, says Moring's candilong, the Governor standing and to come I shall not deem myself daey will increase Cox's majority

good opinion, and if surrounding The Republican managers are in cares and perplexities bring but good spirits, and appear hopeful. anxiety and vexation, I shall find They do not expect to elect York solace and comfort in the days but are making a still hunt for spent here, and in recalling the Blaine. They are ready to trade Trust," "We owe much to the Ger kindness of my Buffalo friends. anything for Blaine, and have But other friends are here to several trades in soak. Senator "Let us look at the Books," "This night, and to all who tender me Hawley let out the secret that is the Reverend Doctor (with a rep- their kindly welcome I extend a Blaine had little hope of carrying resentation in brackets of a large heartfelt greeting as citizens, with New York. The temperance vote, black ball) to Go over the Falls," me, of the greatest Commonwealth he thinks, will defeat him in that in the sisterhood of States, and one State. This being the situation, Labor," "We are Bound to Con immensely interested in the general the Republican policy is to carry quer," No Maine Law for Us," We weal. Because I love my State Ohio with a whooping majority, don't Have to Cast an Anchor to and her people I cannot refrain and then make a break for North Windward," "Protect American from reminding you that she should Labor by Voting for Cleveland," be in the van of every movement carry these two States on the Destiny is on the Side of Right," which promises a safer and better strength of the Ohio victory. Sena- er Blaine, no matter whether he Republican promises: High Tariff administration of the General Gov tor Hawley claims 25,000 majority and Low Bread," "Republican re- ernment, so closely related to her in Ohio. If Republican hopes in or not, was equivalent to trading sults: No Work, no Bread," "Three prosperity and greatness, [ap-that State are realized, there will upon his position as Speaker of the plause, and let me leave you with be a distribution of "soap" among House of Representatives for pe "Burn these Letters, the thought that your safety lies the managers in this State. At to Fisher," and "He has in impressing upon the endeavor of this time the Republican campaign Earned His Honors and Wears those intrusted with the guardian fund is lacking, "soap" is scarce, and liamentary institutions such con-The column was two hours and pure, patriotic and exacting populers talk of cancelling their appointship of your rights and interests a some of the non-officeholding speakten minutes in passing the Genesee lar sentiment. The character of ments. It was reported here to-House, and it is estimated there the Government can hardly rise day that P. H. Winston, Jr., by were fully 15,000 persons in line. higher than the source from which far the strongest speaker on the rupt. In the square opposite the Genesee it springs, and the integrity and Republican side, had cancelled his

Moring.

POLITICAL RACKET IN RALEIGH. A new Republican sententions-RALEIGH, Oct. 3rd.—Politicians of all sorts, sizes and colors are Yesterday I saw Joe Tur ner, John Spellman, Dr. Mott and from stealing the campaign fund. END OF THE JOINT CANVASS. The joint canvass ends here to

day. Some few Republicans can didly admit that York is no match for Gen. Scales, but there is another reason for ending the joint canvass at this time. The Republican cam paign has been chalked out for a solid negro vote. The negro leaders are showing signs of insubordination. In many localities leading colored men have boldly announce ed their purpose not to support York. An effort is being made to whip these men in, and in the meantime "the man and brother" is to be treated to Republican barbacues, and dosed with Republican lies. A further exposure of York's record is to be prevented, and the negro is to hear only the Republican side of the issues discussed. It is a bold attempt to array the negro against the white man and to perpetuate his political bondage. The issue is thus made. Race against Race. A solid black vote against a solid white vote. Ignor ance, Prejudice and Passion against Intelligence, Peace and Prosperity.

The Republican managers have the joint eanvass. It may solidify the negro vote, but it will also solidify the white vote. Some of the wisest Republicans deprecate the policy and openly declare that it destroys all chance of Republican XXX. success.

### A CORRUPT CANDIDATE. om Schurze Speech at Cincinnati Sept. 25-1

And now, my fellow-citizens, let me in a few words recapitulate what I have said:

Republicans who were driven away from their party by the nomination | false, and that to that end he dicof James G. Blaine as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, these talse statements which he I solemnly appeal to the American people before rendering judgment argent request for his signature. by their ballots once more calmly consider the fellowing facts: It is charged and proved that

Mr. Blaine while a member of Congress used his official influence to exempt from caxation a manufact proved beyond the possibility of tring enterprise in which he was contradiction or doubt, not by cirfinancially interested, and also to cumstancial evidence, not by the offer a national book privilege to allegation of his enemies, but by men with whom he was engaged in Mr. Blaine himself, by his own letrailroad speculations in the way of ters, his own speeches, his own official favoritism. See Mr. Blaine's memoranda and his own testimony letters to Warren Fisher, jun., of before a committe of the House. May 26, 1864; August 9, 1872; August 31, 1872; November 18, 1869; December 9, 1870.

Mr. Blaine, while Speaker of the House of Representatives, profess ed to control a profitable interest was liable to be largely affected by the legislative action of the same House over which he, as Speaker, presided-namely, the Northern the manifest impropriety of the Speaker of the House being con nected with such an enterprise saving he himself "could not touch it," and enjoining his "name to be kent quiet:" that nevertheless he the Speaker of the House, peddled among his friends as a "rare chance" of profit at a stated price. an interest in an enterprize sub ject to legislative action, which was just as abhorrent to the elementary principles of official hon or and decency, as if he had taken it himself; that he received the money and kept it much over one year without delivering the interest, whereupon, after threatening urgency on the part of those who had paid him, he returned the mon ey-whether he had never con trolled that interest, as he had pretended, or whether he had meanwhile more profitably disposed of it elsewhere. See Mr. Blaine's letters to W. Fisher, jun., of November 25, 1870; W. Fisher to Blaine, September 30, 1871; Blaine to Fisher, July 3, 1872.

October 1, 1871, April 22, 1872, It is charged and proved that Mr. Blaine, while Speaker of the House of Representatives, accept ed a valuable interest in another land grant railroad enterprise-the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad-the value of which, until the conditions of the land grant were complied with, remained subject to the legislative action of Congress: that he repeatedly and urgently asked for an additional interest in that enterprise, declaring, if he embarked in it, he saw various channels in which he knew he could make himself useful. See Blaine's letters to W. Fisher, jum.,

June 29th and July 2, 1869. It is charged and proved that Mr. Blaine, when the additional interest demanded by him was not forthcoming, urged upon the notice of the men of whom he asked that interest, while impatiently pressing his request, obviously an in inducement, an instance which, even without knowing it, he had done that land grant railroad "a great favor," by an exercise of his official power as Speaker of the House, thus either clearly exercise of his official power as Speaker, considered himself en titled to gratitude and reward at the hands of the parties interested. or pointing out that in his official them, See Blaine's three letters to W. Fisher for October 4 and October 5, 1876.1

enniary gain, and that in every civilized country possessing parduct would be regarded as the of fering of high official power for prostitution to make money, and that it would be branded as cor-

ing wasted on such fellows as John of his, the Speaker's holding an dous applause. And in that prointerest in the Little Rock Road, test there is in the candidate to be that the Little Rock Road derived elected to fulfill this great object ly sums up the situation thus: "The all that it could from the State of the only necessary, indispensible Democrats are badly scared, and that is high integrity. The Republicans are busy watching and that "the company was ameneach other to prevent somebody able and answerable to the State ver Cleveland answers that deand not in any sense to Congress," he | scription. I am a citizen of New said what he knew to be untrue, York, and my experience is that for nobody knew better than he that the Little Rock Road was him two years ago, who is govern amenable to Congress as long as ed by the public welfare alone, will Mr. Reid has completely captured voted at the prohibition electric the conditions of its land grant now say that he does not regret the that county, although the native Mr. Reid having produced the pe were not fully complied with; that vote then cast. I am sure no honhe himself had pointed out his ser- est, fair-minded man will deny vice as Speaker in putting through when he quits the Governor's chair, the House a bill keeping the land that he made as good a Governor grant alive, and he remembered as any New York has ever had. another bill passed while he was [Applause.] He has shown not Speaker, in the directest way af only that honesty which keeps pealing restrictions in the sale of honesty which makes those around to open the discussion. His reputhe granted lands. See Congress him so, and not only that, but also tation as one of the finest speakers That it was a settled issue, and ional Record of April 25, 1876, Uni- makes scoundrels his enemies [ap ted States Statutes at Large of plause; that honesty which al-1869 and 1872, and Blaine's letter to Fisher, October 4, 1864. ways puts the public welfare above party success. When you want to with him. Everybody was delight

Rock bonds at precisely the same rate that others paid, and that, he "never had one except at the regular price," he said what he knew to be untrue, for he knew that accord ieg to a contract between Mr. Fisher and him, and a memorandum in Mr. Blaine's own handwritmade a fatal blunder in terminating ing, the correctness of which he does not dispute, he had received \$130,000 in bonds and \$15,150 in money, without paying any money therefor. See Congressional Record. April 25, 1876, contract, memorandum and testimony partly miscel-laneous document No. 176, House of Representatives, Forty fourth man in the country who has his Congress, first session, and Fisher to Blaine, April 15, 1872. It is charged and proved that, before by the United States proclaims uttering these untruths himself, that I have said:

In the name of the independent | Mr. Blaine tried to induce Mr. Fisher to make public statements in his favor which he knew to be tated a draft himself containing submitted to Mr. Fisher with an See Blaine's letter to W. Fisher with inclosure, April 16, 1876, and compare Fisher to Blaine, April

15, 1872. These things are conclusively

And now we declare and main tain that, not according to any new-fangled and exaggerated no It is charged and proved that tions of official punctilio but according to the code of public morals, which has hitherto prevailed in this country, and which prevails in an enterprise, the value of which | in every civilized nation on earth, such acts constitute the prostitution of official power for private gain and a scandalous degradation of official honor and dignity not Pacific Railroad; that he admitted only reflecting shame upon the man guilty of them, but in the highest degree humiliating to the people among whom that man held high public station.

We declare and maintain that the election of any man guilty of such things to the Presidency of the United States would disgrace this Republic in the eyes of civilized mankind, by showing the standard of public morals in this country to have fallen so low that the American people either call things honest which in every other civilized country are called corrupt, or that it is a matter of indifference to them whether those they elevate to the highest places are corrupt or honorable.

We declare and maintain that the election to the Presidency of Mr. Blaine, these facts being generally known, would be equivalent to a declaration on the part of the American people that all the various acts of official jobbery of which Mr. Blaine is proved guilty, the prostitution of official power for private gain, the attering of bare faced untruths to cover un crooked transactions, and the disgraceful tricks employed to deceive public opinion, and similar things, shall now and henceforth be permitted to any public man without disgalifying from the highest honors and trusts the people have to bestow.

We maintain that such a declaration on the part of the American | bill, which was not adopted: people would inevitably teach our politicians that they may make themselves rich by the prostitution of official power without disgrace or danger, and may have plunder and honor at the same time; it would encourage and promote beyond control corrupt practices in all the branches of our governments; it would lead astray our youth by the seductive example of corrupt practices not only unpunished but danger not only the vitality of our political institutions, but the integrity of our private business, life in its various ramifications by the inevitable demoralization of the inevitable demoralization of the remitted."

In the sale the punishment shall be making the same Radical speech he teditorial on some of the chargement making the same Radical speech he teditorial on some of the chargement.

We sincerely believe these consequences which Mr. Blaine's elecindicating that he, in view of this tion would draw after it to be so grave and, perhaps, irremediable lican leaders, and a man of high Legislature. He here showed up lying can - Baltimore Day. that all the evils predicted, even character, repudiates York and by the extremest Republicans, as Blaine. He publishes the following tion on county government, read [Asheville Citizen.] in power are insignificant comparpower he possessed the means of ed with them. We believe, there- Governor. He is not fit for the making himself still more useful to forc, that this change, which as high office. Nor can I forget how See Blaine's three letters every sensible man knows must come some time, should be made now, when it can not be postponed without the gravest, and, perhaps, permanent injury to the public welfare. We believe that the in still be so if his bread were so butterests involved in this election, tered. I do not believe he is hon the good name of the country, the standard official honor in our Government, the integrity of our publie as well as our private concerns, are infinitely superior to the inter ests of any political party, and thus we appeal confidently, not to any party spirit, but to the patriot heretofore been upright and able

It is charged and proved that measure the character of a public ed with his speech, and he scored judice and not to the reason and when Mr. Blaine stated to the man you will have to record not a complete triumph at the home of conscience of the voter. His com-House of Representatives, April only what he does, not only wheth 24, 1876, that he bought his Little er he has the courage to resist party enemies, but also whether he has the courage to deny his party triends when they ask for some-

thing that is wrong. I don't stand here as a Democrat to puff up a Democratic candidate. I don't tell you Cleveland is an ideal Statesman, that he knows everything, and if you elect him we will at once be relieved from all ills that haman flesh is herr to, that the millenium will come-by no means-there will be the same controversies as heretofore, but one thing I am assured of, and that is if Grover Cleveland is elected every eyes open will know what that election means. He will see that therethat the American people are an honest people and are inflexibly determined to have an honest Gov ernment. It is now we have to fight the decisive battle for honest Government, and every American citizen is expected to do his duty. If we lose corruption will fasten on and on for generation and genera-

You have, perhaps, heard and read in your newspapers that in England everybody is for Cleve land and opposed to Blaine. You are told this is because England is have the tariff abolished in the United States. But go over into Germany, and there protection is a farce, yet there you will again find all the journals, newspapers and everybody in favor of the election of Cleveland as against Blaine, Go to France, Belgium, Switzerland, and you find the same thing. Why? On account of protection It is a reason springing from generous hearts. It is because the well meaning, honest, high minded the world can not for a moment understand that a proud, great powerful Nation like the United States could ever for a moment think of elevating to their highest post of honor a man whose hands are applause. And therefore I say to of the Republic is involved in the

election before us. applanse.

### The Daddy of Prohibition. Raleigh Chroniele

Congressman - would be - but can't, Edwards, of Granville, did several very big things in the old days when he agitated the county as a Democrat and as a peculiar gentleman in mary ways On one occasion, for instance, he

made the biggest effort at prohibition that was ever made in the whole green earth. A bill to prevent the sale of

pirituous liquors, in a certain locality, was before the Senate on its second reading Mr. Edwards said he was oppos-

prohibitory legislation and offered the following as a substitute for the "Bill to be entitled an act to pro hibit the sale of sperituous liquors | men of the county that Democracy

ed to this entire system of special

and for other purposes-The Gen-ERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CARO LINA DO ENACT: That any person or persons or shall sell or otherwise dispose of against negro suffrage and in favor the gladsome chirp of Rutherford any spirituous liquors within two of colonizing the negro; now he Hayes clear across the continent.

miles of any point within the limits was seeking negro votes; showed of this State shall be guilty of mis- his record in 1870 and '71 how ed the old oaken bucket as the demeanor, and on conviction there strong a Democrat he had been emblem. This is especially signifcrowned with honor; it would en of shall be fined or imprisoned at then, aided to impeach Holden-so cant this year, when there are the discretion of the court. Provided, in all cases that when the from the court room; now he was Republican voters. Boston Tomoney is paid down at the time of with that party. Col. Edwards script (Rep.)

# A Foul-Mouthed Demagogue.

county, one of the old line Repub-

I will not vote for Dr. York for short a time ago he was, of all abusive and foul monthed Democratic demagogues, the most so. The circumstances of his conversion excite suspicion that he would est in advocating Republican principles and, as a self respecting Republican, I will not vote for him. No one can know the genuine

pain it gives me to place myself ic impulses of American citizen men, and whom I have supported with carnestness and zeal.

House many thousands had congrefaithfulness of public servants are appointments, but it turned out to be greater than the spin of the largest and proved that administered in one way, and that is by the overwhelming defeat of eventuate in good to the Republic servants are political record. His speech made ence in society—that he is looked. gated and the appearance of the Governor on the platform was the G

Reid and Edwards at Oxford.

the charge of having voted for Pi-

hibition, he said that his compet

Mr. Reid said he had taken a

part in the Prohibition caragaign

that he had simply voted for Pro-

settled by the people at the polt.

der to affect somebody's preimber

appeals, merely to passion and has

tor could not remember whether

he voted for the Constitutional

Col. Edwards followed: We jave

Blaine Offers to Bribe Mulligan.

Gustav Kobbe, well known in

[New York World Oct. ]

The translation is as follows:

\* In April or May of 188

(Oxford Torehlight.) At one o'clock to-day a large tor, had taught him temperate crowd assembled in the court house | and had made temperance speech to hear the joint discussion between | before the war and had been grane Mr. Reid and Col. Edwards. The chief, high mogni of the s room was literally packed. This Temperance, and initiated M. was the fourth meeting between Littlejohn and o hers making the the candidates they having been drink cold water. together several days in Person, down the house, but Col. Edward. and information reaches us that also said the reason be had a boro, on Saturday there was a large of a relative. crowd to hear them, and in his reply the Democratic candidate fairly ran away with thecrowd. Well informed citizens claim the county | hibition; that the matter had been

for Mr. Reid by 400 majority. At this place it was Reids turn and he was in favor of letting in the State had preceded him. He brought up in this canvass in is fluent, easy and graceful in man ner, and carries his audience along That it was like all his competing Colonel Edwards. His reception ments on the fact that his company amounted to an ovation. Mr. N. B. Cannady introduced

amendments of 1876, were very Mr. Reid, who after a pleasant altelling. It is enough to say that lusion to Granville, her great men Mr. Reid gamed a signal trimap and her people, among whom he solidified the Demogracy mod came as a stranger, he proceeded votes, and firmly entrenched him at once to ventilate the venerable self with the people of Granville. and "variagated" record of Col. Edwards. Step by step he traced not the Colonel's consent to make his public and inconsistent public any mention of his speech the life, showing in pointed and cutting being a citizen of our town we may language that his competitor was give him credit for making the pasnow false to every principle he had evasive speech to which we ever heretofore taught, and had supportlistened. He spoke for one home ed and affiliated with the Demo and thirty minutes and yet never crats until refused a nomination defined one principle upon what for the judgship and then he had he stands. There was one idbolted and gone with the Liberals, that crept up throughout his cornsocalled. That to day his competi speech, he would like to go to the tor would not take a position on gress. His only answer to the either platform; that he had pressquestion upon what platform is ed him day after day to define Lis stands, was that he was a Libera position, to tell whether he was a which he defines to be a free may Republican or a Democrat, that He never answered a single one there were no Liberals in National tion out of the many that very politics-that the white Republiasked him. He objected to the cans and the colored votes wanted kind of a discussion. He would to know where he stood, and that not commit himself on county pol the white men of his native county ties. He never told the colors wanted to know whether he was people whether or not be would with the Radicals. He called upon vote for their colored nominer him to tell the colored people His only charge against Mr. Reid whether he would vote for the col was that he was Prohibitionist ored man, Rev. W. A. Pattilo for Here come in the fun. Every el Register of Deeds, whom the colorfort was made to prove the Colon ed people were trying to electa free trade country, and wants to that he was asking their votes, a Prohibitionist, Maj. Littleinh clinched the nail. Said Col. Ed. would be give them his? That his werds had initiated him in a ten competitor would vote for Blaine perance society many years ago, and York and stood on the State This got the laugh on the Colone Liberal platform, and was for what badly. The balance of his speed was the best in both national platwas the same old doctrine of the forms. Mr. Reid said his effort to Republicans to which we have a straddle reminded him of the contened all our lives. The Demo federate who tried to desert and go crats brought on the war and that to the Yankees, who coming upon the Republicans freed the argusome confederate pickets dressed No, sir. There is another reason. in blue was asked who he was, and &c., &c. replied that he was a union man who was drafted into the Confederate service. They gave him a people in all civilized countries in threshing and sent him back, when this city, delivered an address of he met some Federals dressed in great force last evening at a Demo gray, and on again being interro eratic meeting at Fairfield, N. J. gated as to who he was, he replied | during which he exhibited a letter that he was a confederate just es- written by Warren Fisher, discloscaped and trying to make his way | ing the attempt of James G. Blame back to his command, whereupon to bribe Mr. Mulligan into a sur tainted with corruption. [Great they threshed him and sent him render of the damaging Lettle Rock on, and when coming upon a third letters. A fac-simile of that poryou not only our own welfare and crowd and fearing another beating, tion of the letter which refers to that of our children, but the honor on being asked who he was, he re the attempted bribery is herewith plied with great trepidation: "I ain't nothing and ain't much of Now, my fellow citizens, if we that," Reid then preceded to show win this fight, and I trust we will, how Edwards claimed to be an old then even the nomination of Mr. Whig and Union man and yet had Blaine sent word to have me men Blaine may serve one good pur gone into the Secession convention him at Fifth Avenue Hotel. He pose, for it will show how firmly, and volunteered and tried to raise then authorized me to get the let how unbendingly the American a company to go fight in the bloody ters from Mulligan, pay ple are determined to maintain war which, since the Durham con | could not get them for less and the war, and that he hadgone to the

the integrity of their Government ventions, his competitor changed to wanted Mr. M. and mys. If to go b forever and forever more. Great the Democratic party. That his Europe, remain until after election competitor had said that it would all at his expense. not do to trust young men in office | declined the offer. He said Blade -that they were indiscreet and had stolen his letters in Washinghotaeaded-that they had fired the ton; and he never should have what national heart and brought on the he held at any price. \* Yours, &c., graveyard, resurected Wm. L. Yan-Warren Fisher. cey to testify; and that these young Windsor, Vermont, July 12, 1881. men had taken shelter behind the Mr. Kobbe made some stinging "20 nigger law" and let the poor remarks in reference to the letter. man's son do the fighting. That | concluding as follows: Col Edwards by his partilipation "Is not this meeting at the Fifth in the secession convention, his at- Avenue Hotel, at which Mr. Blane

further his political career and de

clared that no one had heard aught

feated at Durham-then they be-

to state politics, and then proceed

tempt to raise a company, and his | was branded as a thief and a last urging young men to go to the a companion to that famous meet army with him had induced these ing in Washington when he well young men to go and he was pro-down on his knees to Mulligan and tected by his office in the socession by fraudulent representations obconvention. He claimed first to be | fained possession of the first bate. a Union man, then he was for seces | of these now famous letters." sion, and at the close of the war he Campaign Humor. welcomed the Union soldiers. . Mr. -It is supposed the Blaine co Reid then went on to show that

Col. Edwards had taught the young cus is very well supplied with bill--two dollar bills. The political excitement run

was right and new he was abusing the Democrats. He traced his poso high this campaign that even litical course after the war, read the dentists are taking the stump his eard issued in 1866 when a can--Mr. Roscoe Conkling's silene bodies politic or corporate, who didate for Congress declaring is so profound that you can be

> - The Prohibitionists have adopbitter that he had even driven him many kickers among the old the

had heard for ten years, and that against Mr. Blaine, and heads up one would imagine from the issues | Carnival of Lying Cant." The fac-Mr. Sam Patterson, of Caldwell his competitor discussed that he is that, so far as Mr. Blaine's friend was running for constable or the are concerned, it is a carnival

his Legislative address, showed his In 1880 when York was a cand votes in the Senate, and exhibited date for the State Senate he made a three column letter he had pub- a speech at Elkville, Wilkes con lished over his own signature. Mr. ty. He was particularly bitter Reid then went on and reviewed ward the negro. He said that " nigger is not fit to vote; he has from Col. Edwards against the wouldn't have an office given soul; I don't want his vole; Democratic party until he was de by the vote of a buck nigger; come rascals and unfaithful &c., &c. tion if they know of any negr After his review of Col. Edward's voting for me to throw out the ha political career, he briefly alluded lot and don't count it for me."

This was York in 1880, and b ed to the discussion of national is claims that he is still the "sale sues. He was frequently interupt | old York." And yet, perhaps, ever) outside the pale of the party organ ed by loud and long continued appreciate in Buncombe county will planse and shorts, especially when vote for him. Is it any wonder he perpetrated some side splitting that the white Republicans a jokes on Col. Edwards unique and spise them! Without respect That protest against the corrupt | 1 believe that the defeat of Blaine | time expired before he completed of the most disreputable element tendency of the times can only be and York will be not only for the administered in one way, and that interest of the country, but will ing taken up with Col. Edwards' among the whites, the negro need to the country of the country a fine impression, and satisfied the Democrats. In his reply to than of usefulness to the State.

Tudes to New Advertise only.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Arthur Jordan is down with

-Senator Bansom spoke to 500

people at Ore Hill. -All that the Exposition needs

... The Pasquotank Rifles capturd the Exposition drill prize The stock law is the main is untimely agitation. The time had

-Mrs. Col. Payne, accompanied by Miss Mand Brent, has gone to

P. II. Dalton has gone to Rich odd, Va., to attend the Richmond and Prof. Weibur Steel, of Bennett College of Pharmacy,

-We understand that Mr. Star- permission to address the convenback has declined the Republican nomination for the Senate in this

plant, honest, square canvass in Heurged's State electoral ticket. 7th district, and is making and every mention of St. John's name elicited applause. Mr. Coe votes every day.

-We hear of rain at anford, advocated a square-toed, stiff rinecton and along the Western kneed Prohibition ticket. The Princeton and along the Western N. C. R. R., but not even a smell of it in these parts.

Mitchell county yesterday, bring-ing back some beautiful specimens of mica for the State Exposition.

-From a statement in the Workalso voted in the negative in the for the House. Dr. Coble wanted Prohibition convention, on the to be excused on account of propesolution to nominate a Legisla- fessional duties, but was finally

cheering. Reid is making a fine drawn. Prof. Woody declined on Person, Caswell and Granville are thoroughly aroused, and the outlook is all that Democrats could desire.

-It is understood that Mr. J. S. tagsdale will not accept the Probelieving the agritation of the question at this time suicidal to the regard to its denominational characcause of Prohibition.

-Reid and Edwards will speak at McLeansville October 20th, in stead of the 29th, and at Greensboto October 21st, instead of October 28th. Secother changes in list of appointments.

lands of the South. It is said to claring that tobacco and whisky contain as much Bone Phosphate as Haw Bone itself. It is highly flicted humanity. He would close recommended for grain and grass, up the "hell-holes" and burn down up the "hell-holes" and burn down and as an improver of the soil. See advertoement in another column.

from McLeansville to Greensboro Saturday was refused drinking water along the road. The buckets have been removed from the wells and the people are in aread of a water tamine. The like has never been known before in this

ddenly Saturday morning en route | party in the county. to this place. He left Charlotte in apparent good health in the morn- and influential men, who have his duties as brakeman. At Thom- Nothing can be said against it in said, "don't cry, mother, I will be asythe, next station, he was found dividually or collectively. It has better this evening By 7:30 not the ghost of a chance to be ray, dead. A post mortem by Drs. elected. It is leading a forlorn angels in Heaven. . Gregory and Glenn showed that hope, unless its purpose be to dedeath resulted from pulmonary ap- feat the Democratic ticket. That

Forset, son and father, the latter county Democratic convention for was killed. From the evidence be. the House, and Messrs, Ragsdale fore the coroner it seems that Lem and Coble were delegates to that and Rausom were both drank. They got into a dispute when the proceedings. father struck the son with a fence rail, and was in the act of giving a second blow when Lem clinched aim and threw him to the ground. In falling he struck a box, inflict ing faral injuries and causing death mahant (ao hours. Lem was arrested and is now in jail.

The Bar Room Law. Our attention has been called to this fall has not reached its usual arction 3873, of the code, which de-ripeness. And now is another op clares that "no act of a private or portunity to correct the current local nature" is erepealed by any error that the frost-in a single section of this code." Read, with night, perhaps—changes the unireference to this section, section versal green to gold and purple 1079, prohibiting the sale of liquor | and suddenly clothes the antumnal within two miles of any public woods in sumptuous splendor. The within two miles of any public woods in sumptious spiciation. The speaking, does not repeal the act cold has no more to do with it than Qct. 2d. says: "Some person fired Reid; and I ask you to watch the af 1879, which declares that the ceream has in coloring the cheeks into the car in which Gov. St. John returns from this section, and see prohibition shall not apply to "incorp rated towns." If the act of 187 A. of "a private or local na spring and summer, and above all through a window on the opposite through a window on the opposite.

The target returns from this sat last night, enronte from Carlisle to Terre Haute. The ball passed through a window on the opposite.

Very True thre, about which there cannot be a doubt, it has the same operation as if section 4 (declaring that this they do the bloom and beauty that act shall not apply to incorporated tint and tone the peach and plum "The train was just slowing up towns had been specifically design or other fruit. If the conditions south of Sullivan when the shot nated in section 1079. This re- are favorable the folinge will fully was fired, it being exactly 8 o'clock. moves the all ged inhibition against ripen. But this year there will The Governor took the matter coolthe sale of inquor on public speak not be much show of color-not ly. No disturbance was made, and Her last illness, congestion of the ing days, so far as Greensboro is even the bloody shirt. But the many persons on the train were not lungs, was brief, lasting only about gerned. It is the opinion of one oysters are unusually excellent. aware of the facts. of the best informed lawyers in the October comes 'round all right, "There is no clue to the identity State that section 4 of the aet of weatherwise or otherwise. And of the person who fired the shot, 1879 is not repealed by section early in November Cleveland will and the motive for the deed is un-1079 of the code.

County Prohibition Convention.

The county Prohibition conven tion met in Greensboro Saturday Ore Hill Saturday night and re-The affendance was small, but the mained over here until Sunday. delegates were all sober, and seens | He attended the club meeting, but | Winston on yesterday was found ed to be deeply in carnest, though not confident of success. The conmake a speech. By special request interest and numbers. Fifty eight vention was opened with prayer of the club he submitted his important of its one hundred and sixteen by Rev. J. H. Gilbreath, of Ran-pressions of the State and National ministers and forty-eight of its two dolph, who prayed earnestly for canvass. There were no dissen hundred and thirty nine Elder dele the success of Prohibition. Prof. sions anywhere in North Carolina gates were found to be present. Blair presided. To test the sense among Democrats, and unless all The Synodical agent of Evangeli of the convention, Prof. Woody, of New Garden, moved that the convention nominate a Legislative ticket. Prof. Doubspoke at length in opposition, giving a number of carry Mew York and Hendricks eral entertaining and editying ns why a Prohibition ticket Indiana. This would elect Cleve speeches, and disclosed many reasshould not be put in the field. It land. He gave briefly the reasons one for eacouragement. was impolitic and imprudent at for the faith that was in him. Ohio, The Synodical agent of Publithis time, because, he said, there he thought, would go Republican cation, the Rev. John M. Rose, was no organization, and men could in October. He didn't expect any subject which was followed by a cation, the Rev. John M. Rose, was no organization, and men could be described by the cation of the latin that was in line. not be found who would make the thing else, but hoped that it might subject which was followed by a canvass. Under the circumstances, be otherwise. Upon the whole, he practical and replete address on tober the circumstances, be otherwise. Upon the whole, he proceed and replace address on said, inglorious defeat was certain. Prof. Woody replied, taking up the objections screatim. The only way to organize the party, he only way to organize the party, he said, was to nominate a ticket, so against over confidence; certain as looking to supplying our people that every Prohibitionist in the county could vote his honest senti- be lost by indifference. Democrats ture at reasonable prices. ments. Otherwise, he contended, had but to perform their duty, and hundreds who would not vote all would be well. Having spoken Baltimore, Md., a polished scholar, -9s in the shade at 2 o'clock either the Democratic or Republican ticket, were practically dis Senator Ransom showed signs of man of God, who is the Presby-franchised. Rev. Mr. Michaux, of great fatigue and exhaustion At terian Geeneral Assembly's assistthe Workman, followed in opposi some future time before the cam- ant Secretary of Foreign Missions [1st] tion. As a matter of policy, he said, a ticket should not be nomi-club, nated. He alluded to Judge Mer-A Glance at the Exposition. rimon's efforts in behalf of Prohibition, and while his arguments were unanswerable, the cause had

been put back a generation by an sag in the 7th Congressional Dis- not yet come, and in reply to a mathematical question, put Prof. Hobbs, said he was not able to say when it would come, but if a ticket was put up, the election would show that it had not come. Seminary, both spoke in favor of a ticket. Rev. J. H. Gilbreath asked tion, as a missionary from Ran dolph. He told how Randolph had pioneered the way, and expressed the opinion that the ticket would receive 1,000 votes in that county. "question" was called and, except ing the dissenting vote of Prof.

Doub, Prof. Woody's resolution -Charles Benbow returned from | was unanimously adopted. Dr. Benbow, then put Dr. Nereus Mendenhall in nomination for the Senate, and he was nominated by acclamation. The names of W. S. Ball, Dr. W. A. Coble, Prof. Woody was, it appears that Mr. Michaux and J. S. Ragsdale were suggested pursuaded to accept the nomina -The news from the district is tion. Mr. Ball's name was with account of his school duties, and that objection being removed, he suggested that some other denomination, besides the Quaker church, be represented on the ticket. A good Methodist or Baptist, or a sturdy farmer, he thought, would ation nomination for the House, be better. The Quakers, he said, would support the ticket without ter. The Randolph missionary then suggested J. S. Ragsdale as a good Presbyterian, and one of the soundest temperance men in the land. Mr. Coe put Mr. Ragsdale in nomi nation. Prof. Blair endorsed him, and the convention nominated him

by acclamation. -The Orchilla Guano seems to Dr. Coble, in asking to be ex were the greatest curses that afthe tobacco barns, for in that way alone could the curse be eradicat--A countryman who travelled ed. His remarks indicated that he intended to make a hot fight when the county campaign begins.

The question of holding a State convention and nominating an electoral ticket was referred to the county executive committee. Dr. Benbow and Prof. Steele were Unless rain comes within added to the committee. The doz a few days there will be great suf- en or more colored men present were enrolled as members of the committee. Township committees \_G. B. Whatlington, freight will be appointed and steps taken brakeman on the N. C. R. R., died at once to thoroughly organize the

The ticket is composed of strong At Lexington he attended to hitherto been staunch Democrats. Seeing her mother weeping she is possible. Guilford is a close county, and neither party can af-An altercation, last Sunday, be. ford to lose many votes. Dr. Men-Iween Lam Foust and Ransom denhalf's name was before the convention and participated in its

October's Oriflamme.

ereation" is due about these days and October should hang out her oriflamme. The protracted drouth through August and September has withered the leaves, making them drop off prematurely in large quantities. The foilage generally

Senator Ransom Horoscopes the Situation Senator Ransom came up from

We spent an hour at the State of Foreign Missions, Exposition yesterday. It was an who had just completed the grand the acres of exhibits, embracing fessorship. every product of the State, illuscan be seen coal and iron side by as visiting brethren. side, the product of a single coun-Blackwell's Durham cigarette and whole Southern land. smoking tobacco factory. All the manufacturing industries of the State are represented and constitute the great feature of the Ex-position. What manufacturing has destined to do for North Carolina and Rev. J. F. Latimer, Phd. is here demonstrated. It is a rare

show, and would attract attention side by side with Philadelphia, Boston and New Orleans. Many of the county exhibits, of which mention will be made in detail hereafter, are highly creditable. The Forsyth, Chatham, Guilford, Rockingham and Randolph exhi bits are among the best. Forsyth, perhaps, leads at this time, Chatham is very attractive, and under the able management of Jim Powell hibits in the building. Hughes the PATRIOT for publications dried fruit in the Guilford exhibit.

attracts everybody's attention, and is a good advertisement for the Dr. Parker and Tom tractive.

road fare is only 10 cents.

Oblinary. Died of diphtheria at the resi-

N. C., on the 3rd day of October, 1884, Jonsie Anna, only daughter of Mr. J. H. and Mrs. C. M. Clapp, aged 3 years and 14 days. Little Jonsie was sick only a few days.

Too good for earth was little Jonsie.

A Heaven born child was she.
The Land suw fit to take her where
From earth's see trude she'd be free.

Partial Eclipse of the Moon-The moon in partial eclipse was observed shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday evening by a few posted heaven searchers. Thin laden clouds almost obscured the sight during the early stage of the eclipse. The eclipse was partial for the Atlantic The spectacular season of vall coast, but total for Europe, Africa and Asia During October the moon will be very active in events, being in conjunction with Neptune on the 7th and Saturn on the 9th. approaching nearest to Jupiter on the 14th, to Venus on the 15th, and very near Uranns on the 16th. Mercury will be visited on the 17th and Mars on the 21st. She occults Belta Capricorni on the 26th, the mmersion taking place at 9 and lasting fifty-eight minutes.

Trying to Kill Prohibition.

A special from Sullivan, Ind.

be elected. Turn the Rascals out. known."

Synod of North Carolina.

WINSTON, Oct. 3 .- The Synod of North Carolina in session in

Rev. M. H. Houston, D.D., of nearly four hours during the day, captivating speaker and devont paign closes he will address the and who has twice been to China as a missionary, addressed the Synod with great power and ac ceptance and effect on the subject

Rev. J. E. Latimer, Phd., late a hour of surprises. Standing near Professor in Davidson College, but an enthusiastic North Carolinian, now a Professor in Union Theo now a Professor in Union Theo logical Seminary, addressed the gressional District in joint discusround of the main exhibition hall, Synod at length in behalf of the he was heard to observe, "Well, Seminary His address unfolded places, to-wit: they may say what they please the great prosperity of the proabout North Carolina being a slow posed institution as shown in its old State, but she is on top in this increasing number of students and show," evidently mistaking it for the enlargement of its curriculum Oct. 11th. a national exposition. A glance at | and the addition of another Pro-

Rev. Dr. Rondthaler, of the Mo trating its growth in manufactures and agriculture, the development of the M. E. church and Rev. H. of its marvelous mineral and timber A. Brown, of the Baptist church, nesday, Oct. 15th. resources, is a revelation. Here were invited to seats in the body

The Synod was gracefully invited ty, and that county penetrated by to visit in a body both the Graded day, Octh. 17th. railroad. Near by the Odells School, which is a source of Winand the Worths are making plaids ston pride, and Salem Academy, day, Oct. 18th. and sheetings and bags, and over which is an ornament to Salem, there to the left, where a throng of and has been for long years an day, Oct. 20th. cople are standing on tip t es, is bonor to North Carolina and the

Rev. J. Rumple, D.D., made a full and satisfactory report on the day, Oct. 22d. subject of education, which was followed by enthusiastic and en- day, Oct. 23rd. position. What manufacturing has couraging speeches on the subject done, what it is doing and what it is by Rev. E. M. Richardson, D.D., Friday, Oct. 24th.

Reidsville was chosen as the place of the next meeting of Synod. Although the weather is very disagreeably warm and the dust an abundant source of discomfort, rapidly on the lacrease.

An Open Letter To Dr. Mott. The following open letter to Dr.

DANBURY, N. C., Oct. 3rd, 1884. Dr. J. J. Mott, Raleigh, N. C. MY DEAR SIR! Your favor of

Worth are making a big show for the 27th ult, has been received, day, Oct. 9th. Randolph. Mr. Foard is hard at You ask me to reconsider my course work on Rockingham, getting the and come down. I have no objecexhibit in place. Rockingham has tion to withdrawing from the race a choice location, and when com- for Congress, because my friends Oct. 13th. pleted, its exhibit will be very at and I can perhaps as effectually resent the insult offered us by the Oct, 14th. The crowd has been kept away selection of Col. Edwards to fill the by the execrable dust and oppres vacancy caused by Wheeler's with day, Oct. 15th. sive heat. A little rain will relieve drawal, in another way. But resive heat. A little rain will relieve that the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend consider as much as 1 may 1 can child in the State ought to spend the spend to spend to spend the spend to spend the spend to spend the spend to spend the spend to one day at the Exposition. The know how Keogh and Wheeler Oct. 17th. grounds are accessible from the treated York and Col. Winston two Exposition depot on the N. C. R. years ago; I know that they defeat day, Oct. 18th. R., being only a few hundred yards ed Winston and tried to defeat distant, where there are numerous York. I also know that they have Oct. 20th. eating houses and restaurants. At waged a relentless war upon the the Exposition restaurant a fair young Republicans of this section day, Oct. 27th. dinner can be had for 75 cents. -upon Reynolds, Patterson, Shore, Hack hire from Raleigh to the and myself. I know, too, that Edgrounds is 25 cents, while the rail- wards would not have been select ed for his present place without the advice and consent of the "old ring." I know that Edwards and places: Wheeler were closeted together at dence of her father, in Greensboro, Oxford before the District Convention at Greensboro, and that by remarkable coincidence the North State, about the time of this conclave, incidentally suggested that Edwards would make a good can didate. It matters not that Wheeler wrote to you just before your committee placed Edwards in the field, that Edwards was not feeling well towards him and would not answer his letters. Wheeler is wonderfully sly, Doctor. I regard the fact that he did appeal to you to get Edwards to answer his letters, as comutative evidence of the villianous plot between the two to throw your committee off your guard, and make it appear that Edwards was not connected with either faction of the party. I am not to be deceived by such tricks. throw your committee off your The young Republicans of this State away his under hip down to the gums, and was feedhave some rights that must be respect-

ed. One of these rights is that there shall be no self-evident treachery and villainy in the selection of their condidates. This right has been palpably violated by Wheeler & Co., and your apolo-gy for the outrage on the ground that the case presented seemingly insurmountable difficulties is not legitimate.

I shall withdraw from the con half of the regular Republican vote I shall give my support to Mr.

Very Truly Yours. JOSEPH BRADFIELD.

Death of Mrs. Boyden. the late Hon. Nathaniel Boyden, his use. died at her residence in Salisbury at 11 o'clock, Thursday night last.

sixty hours. She was in the 79th potash. year of her life.

COUNTY CANVASS.

Candidates for the Legislature and for all county offices in Guil- Is a tracting attention all over the ford will address the people at the Everybody invited to attend:

13th, 1884.

ber 14th.

Woody's Mill, Wednesday, Octo David Coble's, Thursday, October 16th.

17th McLeansville, Saturday, Octo-

ber 18th. Widow Sumner's, Monday, October 20th. Merry Oaks, Tuesday, October

Brown Summit, Wednesday, October 22d Hillsdale, Thursday, October

Summerfield, Monday, October 27th. John King's, Tuesday, October 28th.

Friendship, Wednesday, October Widow Trueblood's, Thursday, October 30th.

Jamestown, Saturday, November ful

REID AND EDWARDS' APPOINT-MENTS.

Edwards, Republican and Liberal October 9th, 1884, at 1 o'clock in candidate for Congress, will ad the afternoon. Farmers, mechan dress the people of the 5th Con- ics, merchants, laborers, profession at the following times and sexes are invited to be present.

Mount Airy, Surry county, Fri day, Oct. 10th. Dobson, Surry county, Saturday,

Dalton, Stokes county, Monday, Oct. 13th. Danbury, Stokes county, Tues-

day, Oct. 14th. Germanton, Stokes county, Wed-Bethania, Forsyth county, Thurs-

day, Oct. 16th. Lewisville, Forsyth county, Fri Winston, Forsyth county, Satur-

McLeans, Guilford county, Mon-Greensboro, Guilford county,

Tuesday, Oct. 21st. Milton, Caswell county, Wednes-Ruffin, Rockingham co'ty, Thurs-

Stoneville, Rockingham county, Leaksville, Rockingham county,

Saturday, Oct. 25th. Brassfield's, Granville county, Wednesday, Oct. 29th. Tally Ho, Granville co'ty, Thurs

day, Oct. 30th. the crowds in attendance upon the proceedings of Synod are large and rapidly on the parease.

As the evenings are short speak latest styles. This Clothing was bought for 25 per cent, less than noon.

GLENN AND JOYCE'S APPOINT-MENTS.

R. B. Glenn, Democratic candid-Mott, chairman of the State Execu- ate for Elector, and A. H. Joyce, is one of the best advertised ex- tive Committee, has been sent to Esq., Republican candidat: for Elector, will address the people of the 5th Congressional District, in joint discussion, at the following times and places, to wit:

High Poin', Guilford co. Thurs Kernersville, Forsyth co., Saturday, Oct. 11th.

Winston, Forsyth co., Monday, Bethania, Forsyth co., Tuesday, Germanton, Stokes co , Wednes-

Westfield, Stokes co., Thursday,

Mt. Airy, Surry county, Satur-

Dobson, Surry county, Monday, Danbury, Stokes county, Mon-

COL. STAPLES' APPOINTMENTS. Colonel John N. Staples, candi date for the State at large, will speak at the following times and

Madison, Rockingham county, Saturday, October 10th. Walnut Cove, Stokes county, efficacious in cases of suppressed or painful men Monday, October 12th.

Danbury, Stokes county, Tuesday, October 13th. Dobson, Surry county, Wednesday, October 14th. Mt. Airy, Surry county, Thursday

October 15th. October 16th.

day, October 17th. A division of time will be given

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ing itself on the inside of his check, and the sur-geoms said a horrible death was soon to come. We gave him nine bottles of Swift's Specific and he has been entirely cured. It has created great excitement in this section."

Twisted Bones. Mr. J. R. Stewart, of Macon, Ga., a well known

and trustworthy gentleman, makes the following statement: "My son, who was between three and four years old, was all drawn up with rheumatism. His bones were twisted, and he was all doubled out of shape. He suffered intense pain, had lost his appetite, was cross and fretful. He was reduced to I shall withdraw from the contest for Congress; but shall see to pillow. As these cases of rheumatism, where the it that Col. Edwards shall get not bones were twisted and the joints were all crooked, had for years buffled the skill of the most eminent in Stokes, and not one Liberal vote. physicians, I determined to use Swift's Specific, as I had seen testimonials from men whom I knew to be trustworthy, of similar cases it had cured. I Reid; and I ask you to watch the returns from this section, and see how we treat tricksters in these son commenced improving with the first dose of the medicine. His sufferings diminished daily and his appetite increased; he became cheerful and in good spirits. Gradually he regained use of his limbs, the twisted bones and joints straightened out and in less than two months he was entirely cured, and Mrs. Jane C. Boyden, relict of could walk and get about as well as any child of

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The Great Industrial Exposition of New Oricans

world. It will present in the ordi tim s and places below mentioned. nary life of one of the largest and most influential centres of the world, J. A. Hodgins', Monday, October | there will be seen many strange and curious things constantly oc Pleasant Garden, Tuesday, Octo. curring. None stranger perhaps than the Grand Monthly Drawing of the World Famed Louisiana State Lottery Co., which will next occur there on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, of which all information can be had D. P. Foust's, Friday, October of M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., on application.

-D. I. Smith, Briggs, S. C., says: Dr. Clark's Pills are the best for the Blood and Liver. They get pleasantly, yet thoroughly, and unlike other catharties, produce a good appetite soon after taking.

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Tariff Discussion! There will be a discussion of the Tariff and Internal Revenue ques-James W. Reid, Democratic cantions, by Wm. S. Ball, at the court didate for Congress, and Col. L. C. house in Greensboro, Thursday, sional men and all citizens and

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Several bottles of your Femmie Regulator for falling of the womb and other disease combined of sixty, October 17th. entirely, for which please accept my heartfelt thanks and most profound gratitude. I know your to either of the electors at large on thanks and most paradam given see I cannot steak the Republican ticket. several of my friends who are suffering as I was.

Yours very respectfully, Mrs. W. E. Syeneixs. Our Treatise on the "Health and Happine BUADURED RESULATOR CO.,

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DY Virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Guilf, ed County made at July Special Term 1845 in the case of Mebane and Coble against Laction Layton and others. I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Greensbare, on MONDAY, THE 3RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1884, a track of land situated on Stiaking Quarter Creek, adjoining the the lands of and others, being the land of the late Alfred Layton, containing 1692, acres, more or less. he late Alfred Layton, more or less.

The creditors of the said Alfred Layton are here by notified to come before me at my office in Greens boro on the 1st day of De ember, 1881, and prove and file their debts against said Layton or the saidebts will be barred from a participation in the fund arising from the sale of the foregoing land, or the saide of the foregoing land, and the saide of the foregoing land, or the saide of the foregoing land.

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Dr. E. CHAMBERS LAIRD, Haw River, Alamance Co., N. C., July 16th, 1884, says:—"I have used Orchilla for two years, and am well pleased with the result. I expect to use it more largely this fall. I am convinced it is all you claim for it." Maj. A. H. DREWRY, of Westover, Charles City Co.,

Va., probably the most extensive farmer in the State, says,—"Or Guano does quite as well on my wheat, as any fertilizer I ever used." Col. PEYTON S. COLES, of Estouteville, Albemarle

Va., equally prominent in the community, says:—"Orchilla has wheat for me when everything else failed to do so." ORCHILLA FOR GRASS.

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I A D. Johns, Manufact October 13th, 1881

Pleasant Garden, Tuesday, October 14th Woody's Mid. Wednesday, October 15th

David Coble's Thursday, October 18th. D P Foust's, Friday, October 17th.

McLeansville, Saturday, October 18th.

Widow Summer's Monday October 20th Merry Oaks, Tuesday, October 2bt.

Brown Summit, Wednesday, October 23d

Friendship, Washesshry, October 20th Widox Trueblood's, Thurshiy, October 300

st, for the election of a President and Vice President of the United States, for one Associate Justice

J. H. GELMOR, Sheriff

al Assumbly county officers and constables

Hill-side, Thursday, October 2 icd., Summerfield, Monday, October 234

John King's, Tuesday, testakor 2sth

High Point, Eriday, October 31st.

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STEAMER SCHEDULE.

Jampstown Saturday, November 1st.
I will be at my office in Greens'sore from Monda is first day of November until Desember 1st REFER OF TAXOS. For county and school put Greensboro, N. G. to each poll, \$1.50. ELECTION NOTICE. The pull will be opened at the various election security on Tuesday, the its day of November. A. B. Williams & Co.,

nals of North Carolina. It begins Thomas Settle, Jr., and Miss Lizzie an industrial era which promises to speedily develope the State's Lillie Glenn; H. C. Hillard and great resources. Five thousand Miss Nettie Reid; L. B. Eaton and enthusiastic North Carolinians are here to witness the opening ceremonies of the Exposition. At 10 James Norfleet and Miss Jessie Gray:
James Norfleet and Miss Lula Ball;
o'clock a reception was tendered Earnest Haywood and Miss May Gen. Hawley at the Executive of-fice. Gov. Jarvis presented the people and several hundred shook the distinguished visitor's hand were carriages containing members of the Supreme Court, Senator Vapor Col. John N. Stayles, Col. Vance, Col. John N. Staples, Col. for a northern tour. Paul R. Means and other distinguished visitors. At 12 o'clock Edire Pariot. Daily Patriot-24 the procession reached the Exposi- Mr. W. S. Ball's gratuitous fling tion grounds. Gov. Jarvis, in a at the "bar keepers" in yesterday's telling and sensible speech intro- PATRIOT deserves some notice, daced Gen. Hawley, who made a long and interesting address, preducting a bright future for the concerned. Mr. Ball claims to be State, which "I am proud to call a Prohibitionist. Doubtless he was my native land." The address was born a Prohibitionist, and "it's his my native land." The address was well received. Immediately follow-ticket. Now see what a ridiculous the machinery set in motion. The day, at this place, he stood by Dr. York, the most violent anti-Prohibition is a great success. Every bitionist in the State, introduced body expresses surprise. The city him to the audience and applauded jubilant and enthusiastic North Carolinians. The crowd at the Prohibition candidate for Congress

-Hurrali for new North Carolina!

Raleigh yesterday.

—The co-partnership between R. Collett and John W. tafford, at Winston, has been dissolved.

himself an independent candidate for Congress, last week, at Hills-

terson College. -Reid won a splendid victory

position is \$50,000. Of this amount | K. Scott temporary Clerks. taleigh pays \$17,000, the State \$10,000, and the counties \$15,000.

-Jee Morehead caught the old coon of all last night, and has ap propriately named it "Tyre York." The hide will be stuffed and sent tality. to the Exposition.

to Monday, Oct. 13th.

terday. He represents Stokes and

—Messrs, Sam H. Jordan, C. D. Vernon, J. E. Field, W. D. Alsop, Sam A. East, J. W. Griffith and

Reid and Edwards at Oxford P. Wharton, constitute the president of the club.

York and the Negroes.

It is said that a delegation of colored citizens waited on Dr. York after the discussion at Win-ston last Friday and inquired into the truth of Col. Morehead's charge, that he voted in the Legislature against allowing negroes to testify in the courts. The delegation was met by York's blandest manner, and to its interrogatory replied with much feeling: "Why, my colored friends, that's a Democratic he out of the whole cloth; you people have got no bet-ter friend than York." The dete gation withdrew, satisfied that York was a badly standered man.

The record sustains the charge made by Col. Morehead and convicts York of deliberate preveriea-

The Act allowing negroes to testi ty in the courts was passed March 10th 1866.

On page 147 of the Journal of the

definitely postpone the bill. On page 149 of the Journal will sec. 9 of the bill, which allows ne groes to give evidence in court in year.

all cases where their rights are in

ing, York votes in the negative. in January, 1866.

Daily Patriot-20

The marriage of Miss Mamie, A memorable day is this in the an-uals of North Carolina. It bears Meek; Wm. R. Bynum and Miss Lizzie Settle; R. D. Reid and Miss

the distinguished visitor's hand. An immense marriage bell was At 11 o'clock the procession moved suspended from the center of the off from the Capitol. Two brigades of State troops were in line, presenting a grand spectacle. Between the brigades was a carriage ergan. The church was erowded drawn by four beautiful horses, containing Gen. Hawley, Gov. Jarthe head of the civic procession her royal bridal robe. After the

Bar Keepers Reply to Ball.

ing; the steam was turned on and spectacle he presents: Last Saturis gaily decorated and is full of all the mean things he said about and beat Maj. Robbins, an avowed grounds to day was not large. An Prohibition Democrat. Now Mr. immense crowd is expected to mor. Ball, the great Prohibition apostle, row. C. Ball to vote for York, all the same. But "it's the nature of -Hurrah for new North Caro
the beast," I suppose. "It is his
nature" to garble the law, too, it
seems, for the Act of 1879, which position prize.

—The joint canvass between Gen. Scales and Dr. York ended at Raleigh yesterday.

P. S.—Don't "burn this letter." der prompt) attended to.

Meeting of Synod.

Winston, Oct. 2nd —The Synod  $H_{
m of}^{
m AV}$ North Carolina convened in It is reported that Mr. Star-Brown's Hall in Winston last buck, the Republican nominee for night. A large, attentive and inthe Senate, will decline the nomi-telligent andience assembled to hear and see the opening exercises. - John M. Moring announced On the stage sat Rev.'s Dr.'s John ston, Hill, Rumple and Houston, together with the stated Clerk, Rev. W. S. Laey,

The Synod was called to order Orange Presbytery adjourned last week, to meet in Henderson on Wednesday before the 5th Sunday who pronounced the opening pray er. Rev. M. H. Honston, D.D., -Dr. J. J. Cox, of High Point, the Assistant Secretary of the left last week for Philadelphia to Church's Board of Foreign Mis attend a course of lectures at Jef. sions, preached the opening ser | H mon-a sermon of great simplicity.

Thirty-five ministers and twenty over Edwards at Oxford, Monday, seven Ruling Elders were present, and thoroughly aroused the Gran An organization was effected by the election of Rev. P. T. Penick. of Morrisville, Moderator, and Rev.

Sunday dress and have opened their homes with graceful words of gracions welcome and the Synod is

Letter From a Colored Scales Man.

—Col. Staples' appointment at Walnut Grove conflicts with Bishop Lyman, and the date has been in my life i must say york is a good changed from Sunday, Oct. 12th, is a good man i mean the republican candidate for governor of N. C. —Cy Watson, one of the longest-braded politicians in the State, called at the Parator office vercalled at the Patritor office yes ship in that state as i have in Ohio

Reid and Edwards at Oxford.

Greensboro shooting club. Mr. W. 8. Hill has been designated as the littleal history, and showed him up in a very unfavorable light, his liberal platform now being neither Democratic nor Republican. Reids speech was a noble effort, complete ly captivating the crowd, and their enthusiasm was evinced by lond. long and enthusiastic cheers.

Col. Edwards' reply was a de fence of his former political course and his liberal view new Hais an Greenshers, plv9.

Fall Term, 1884. and his liberal view now. He is an able speaker, but he did not accomplish much in yesterday's arguments.

The Republicans are much divid ed in Granville-Dr. Wheeler of revenue fame, Cook, of Warren, the Republican's candidate for Attorney General, and ex-sheriff R. G. Sneed were here yesterday to pour oil on the troubled waters. Their purpose was far from being accomplished. Two Republican tickets are in the field and likely to continue. Two conventions have have already been held and an-other will be in all probability.

Mr. Reid, who has made such a House, York is found voting to in favorable impression on our people, will address the Cleveland and Scales club here to night by special id York's vote to strike out invitation. We are in high hopes of electing our whole ticket this

-A notable feature of the Vir On page 152 can be found York's guita State fair to be held at Richmond Oct, 22 24, will be the com vote against the passage of the ball petitive unitary drills to be held on the second reading. on the second and third days and On page 173 York is again found open to all white companies in the voting to strike outs ection 9 on the United States. Three thousand the digest they came be found in the State, it 3rd and final reading of the bill, dollars are to be given in premiums, and on page 174 on the vote to and quarters for visiting companies  $\frac{d}{w}$ pass the bill its 3rd and last read- can be secured in advance by application to Col. C. T. Anderson, All this was at the special session of the legislature, beginning tee. The programme includes infantry, artillery and cavalry drills,

W. C. T. U. Convention.

W. C. T. U. for the State of North daughter of Judge Thomas Settle, of this place, and Mr. Ben Sharpe, of Tarboro, took place at St. Bar Delegates are expected to arrive of Tarboro, took place at St. Bar Delegates are expected to arrive nabas church, yesterday evening on the Sth, and will be met by a committee of reception.

By order of the president, Mrs. J. E. Ray, Corresponding Secretary, Asheville, N. C., Sept. 30, '84. State papers requested to copy.

-Women enter politics in a very quiet and lady like manner, in Washington Territory; to wit this item of "local politics" from the Tacoma News: "Mrs. A. S. Bailey, a lady who has had large experience as a teacher, desires to have her name presented to the Demoeratic convention as a candidate for superintendent of schools." That plan is much more refined than the prevalent male method of setting up things in the caucuses; but we do not learn that Mrs. Bailey got the nomination.

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LUTETIA MOORE, Executrix.

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The estimated cost of face Exosition is \$50,000. Of this amount
aleigh pays \$17,000, the State
10.000 and the counting \$15,000.

The people of Winston are in

zenti 6w Adm'r of Hezekiah Lew, dec'd,

NOTICE.

I AVING Qualified as administrator of the Locate of David Wyrick, deceased, before J. N. Nelson, C. S. C. for Guilford county, all persons indebted to the estate of said discussed are hereby motified to come forward and make immediate payment of such debts as they may be owing, and all persons having claums against the same to present them on or before August 12th, 1885, or this notice will be pleaded in bur of their recovery.

This August 12th, 1885.

GEO. W. WYRICK.

GEO. W. WYRICK, Adm'r of David Wyrick, dec'd.

LAND SALE.

skilp in that state as a have in Ohio i could not forget Scales if this i could not forget Scales if this does him any good i hope he will not for get me i am a Colored man borned near liberty randolph Co. N. C. vours Sincerely G. W. Kiyett and in sight of the North Carolina Railroid, near his could not forget Scales if this does him any good i hope he will not for get me i am a Colored man borned near liberty randolph Co. N. C. vours Sincerely G. W. Kiyett and in sight of the North Carolina Railroid, near his colored man borned near liberty randolph Co. N. C. vours Sincerely G. W. Kiyett and in sight of the North Carolina Railroid, near his colored man borned near liberty randolph Co. N. C. vours Sincerely G. W. Kiyett and in sight of the North Carolina Railroid. and in sight of the North Carolina Railroad, near Hot's Chapel, containing List series on the pre-mises are a good framed Dwelling House, nearly new, Barn, and all necessary out-houses, never railing well of water, an orchard of 130 bearing fruit trees, different varieties, discress of wood land-farm in good condition and well adapted to market gardening and nursery. Also, 25 across near Brick Church, about half, well timbered. Terms cash. & 6- All persons indebted to the estate will call and make immediate payment, and all person-hav-ing claims against the estate will present the same on whole against the estate will present the same on whole the 18th of Sentember, 1885, or this ma-tine will be pleaded in har of their receivery. This September 1RL, 1884.

ember 11th, 1884. L. H. GREESON, Executor. NOTICE.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, (Guilford county,

Norman Carl, 470.

Fall Term, 1884,
Superior Court,

Norman Carl. 47t.

It appearing to the court that the detendant is a non-resident of the State, and after due diffusione cannot be found in the State, it is ordered by the court that publication be made in the Green-born Parmor for six weeks, once a week, sneeces edy, notifying and requiring the said Carl to be and appear at the next term of the Superior Court of Guifford county, on the let Monday in March, 1885, and then are there plead, answer or demur to the complaint, and that in default of -neh 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 sorved out and leviced on a tract of land situated on the waters of Eno, in Orange county N. C., addining the lands of John F. Lyon, Wm. Cox. W. T. Blackwell and others, containing 16 acres, as the property of the defendant, returnable to this term of this court, on a claim of delt due to the plaintiff, for the sum of Son paid by the plaintiff for defendant and defendant and

office in the court house in Monday in September, 1885.

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. Notice of Action.

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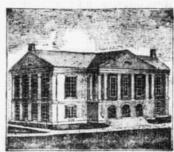
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