obtained in all the cities, and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly safe, and the best means of remitting fifty dollars

system, which went into effect June 1st, are a very safe means of sending small sums of money where P.O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in stamps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and fix the stamps both for postage and registry, but in the money and seat the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters and to us in this way are at our risk.

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The paper will not be sent to single subscribers at club rates. When clubs renew their subscription they must do so in a body-all the names. with the money, to be sent at once.

THE ENEMY IN POSITION.

Hayes vs. Tilden, Wheeler vs Hendricks, Settle vs. Vance, Smith vs. Jarvis-in one word incompetency and Ring Radicalism against Statesmanship and Democratic Reform The utterances of each party as far as heard, present the same antitheses At Cincinnati we heard no positive The contests of the rival chieftains made a crisis and husbed all bold speech on any question. Then came Mr. Hayes, the nominee, with his rose-colored views. He skipped what was unpleasant and dilated upon non-essentials.

On the other hand there has been no bolder or more masterly enunciation of policy than that made by the Democratic party at St. Louis. Fred. Hassaurek thinks so, and so think all unprejudiced men of whatever party. The New York Tribune, Hayes' leading fugleman, calls the St. Louis t cket "dangerously strong," but it is no stronger than the platform on which it stands. Every issue is squarely met, every living principle of American politics is boldly and clearly discussed. There is no dodging in that platform.

In North Carolina we have the Democratic party ranged on high ground under the favorite leaders and filled already with the enthusiasm of victory. The platform of the party is a worthy one for such men to stand upon. It insists upon the r ghts of the people under the Constitution, advocates the enlargement and security of those rights by the adoption of the new amendments, and calls for a renovation of the State administration. The Radical platform has not been promulged, though it was probably adopted today. It makes no difference what it shall teach, for a party run by Grant officeholders in the interests of the corrupt Federal Administration can teach no principle of political truth sincerely. Let the peeple bear this in mind, and not be swayed by any sophistry, however plausible.

We print Gen. Butler's account of the unfortunate affair at Hamburg, South Carolina, an account of which has already appeared in these

Revenue Collector Young received the Radical nomination for Congress in the Fourth or Raleigh District. Jo. Davis will peel the hide from Ike, metaphorically speaking, True. Let Young Carolina bulge in less than a fortnight.

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FULL HIGH WAVES THE STAND-ARD OF ZEBULON VANCE.

LOCAL HISTORY.

forth:

what it will.

The Republican party is responsi-

ble for Grant's acts. He makes such

men as Jewell necessary. Then he

kicks them out in a rage. The fact out-

rages the best men in the party. But

a curse cares Grant. The expulsion

of Yaryan and Jewell, the severance

of Bristow and Bluford Wilson, of-

fends thousands of honest voters and

wonderfully assists in the party's dis-

integration, but the President either

What of disaster the Republican par-

ty has encountered recently has been

largely due to the corruptions around

and in the White House. These cor-

ruptions are fastened on the par-

Grant or Grantism, because he

cannot go back on his party and

its leading spirits. Grantism is Re-

publicanism. Hayes represents noth-

A FORECAST OF THE PRELIMI-

The following is the Courier-

Journal's "probabilities" from the

State elections to take place before

California's election is on the first Wed-

nesday in September for members of the

endents, Republicans and Democrats will

Legislature and Congressmen. The Inde-

put State tickets in the field. *Members of

Congress will also be elected. The State

will go Democratic. Vermont's election

for State officers and members of the Leg-

islature occurs on the first Tuesday in Sep-

tember. This State will elect Republicans.

Maine elects a State ticket on the second

Monday in November. Georgia elects a State ticket on the second Tuesday in Oc-

tober. The Democrats claim a majority of

70,000 in this State. Ohio's election occurs

on the second Tuesday in October. A State

ticket, with the exception of a governor

and lieutenant governor, will be elected.

West Virginia's election takes place on the

second Tuesday in October. A State

ticket, members of the Legislature and

Congressmen will be elected. The Demo-

crats claim a large majority. Iowa elects

State ticket on the second Tuesday in

October. Indiana's election of a State ticket

also occurs on that day, and the contest

will probably be a warm one. Nebraska's

election also occurs on the same day. Texas

will show up her large Democratic majori-

y on the first Monday in November. In

Ohio the Democrats have gone to work

the losses of the last election. The State

the Executive Committee, and propose to

Democratic party has a Presidential can-

importance, the Democrats are actuated by

next, to announce a platform of prin-

ciples, nominate State officers and

electors for President and Vice Pre-

sident, and to consider such other

business as may be brought before it.

The Morganton Blade says "there

is no difficulty in carrying North

Carolina by 20,000 majority if we

go to work determined to do it. Every

man has his influence and should use

it with his friends, but if he is so

modest as to think he has none, let

him halloo for us. The young men

are the life and hope of the country

now, and upon them must rest much

of the responsibility of this election."

committee met last week and reorganized

November:

ty, and cannot be shaken

The considerable number of local There was perchance some slight histories read in the counties on the Centennial Fourth of July was a danger of our chieftain not putting himself at his best in this campaign. most gratifying fact. In Wake If the Radicals had nominated a weak Kemp P. Battle, Esq., read a long ticket it would not have required a and able memorial of that county. great effort to send it to Davy Jones' The same office was performed in locker. But having nominated their Granville by the accomplished Kingsstrongest men, Zeb Vance and his bury who was by turns eloquent and comrades on the Democratic ticket statistical. Judge Cantwell delivwill arise in their morning strength, ered a learned historical oration in gird up their loins for the conflict, Pender county. Rev. E. F. Rockand go in to lay the enemy out front, well read a faithful and interesting right and left. The renewed energy sketch of Iredell county. And so imparted will be the strong point of the party in the campaign. The All this work will be of trans-Highland and the Lowland forces cendant use to the general historian will come forth like Scots and Swiss of the State when he commences his of old from every but and palace, from every peak and cove, and the THE KICKING OUT OF JEWELL. loud swell of their hurrahs will go up Grant's summary ejection at the up like the royal swell of ocean on point of a boot of the only member the shelving beach. With Vance of his Cabinet who had any heart for bearing the Standard of the Right reform is significant. Mr. Hayes' they will troop forward, and go with friends need not be so indignant. him over the works of the enemy and They cannot repudiate the Adminisplant that banner boldly in the Extration let the Administration do

> and prosperity. Henry Watterson, the brilliant journalist, is Democratic candidate for Congress in the Louisville (Fifth) District of Kentucky. At the last two elections the vote stood: In 1874, Parsons, Democrat, 4,300; Gray, Republican, 859. In 1872, Standeford, Democrat, received 11, 179; Boone, Republican, 5,053; majority for Standeford 6,126. Watterson's opponent will probably be ex-Secretary Bristow.

cutive office, where it shall wave

The Radical State Convention was run entirely by the Federal office. holders. Solicitor General Sam Phillips came from Washington to preat will. Haves cannot repudiate side over it. The Revenue Ring controlled all its deliberations, such as they were, and dictated its nominations. Settle, the head chief of the ticket, is a special favorite of the ing else under heaven. Therefore let Administration, and presided when him be judged by the principles, the associations and the practices of his Grant was nominated four years ago. Republicans of North Carolina, you are carrying an enormous load.

> Language of Our Uncle Samuel: 'I, therefore, if your choice be ratified by the people at the next election, should enter upon the great duties the t would fall upon me, not as one entering upon a holiday recreation, but very much in that spirit of consecraion in which a soldier enters battle!"

Prince Milan, of Servia, assumes the insignia and rank of royalty. He has had medallions struck off bearing the inscription: "Milan I, King of Servia."

A most gratifying special dispatch from Fort Lincoln announces that the blood-thirsty Indian Chief Sitting Bull and Melburn, his adviser, a white man, have both been killed.

Kesher Shel Barzel

This is the title of an order peculiar to our Hebrew fellow-citizens, the English signification of which is "The Iron Band." It is not a new order, having been in existence about fourteen years, and comprising with great zeal and discretion to retrieve membership in the United States of about fourteen thousand. A Supreme Lodge was formed last March and held its first meetestore the old majorities, both for State and Congessional candidates. They are ing in Philadelphia. The order in this aspired with the consciousness that the country is divided, into five districts, this district, known as the District of Pennsyldidate who will restore the former glory of the party through the length and breadth vania, embracing the States of Pennsylof the land. In Indiana, a State of no less vania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, the same spirit, and, although contending Florida, Louisiana and the District of Cowith desperate enemies, the solid Democratic phalanx will, undoubtedly, march to victory in October." lumbia, with a membership at the present time of 1,700. The motto of the order is Alabama, which is not included in "Truth, Love and Justice," and its active this list, will vote in August. Beprinciples Charity and Benevolence. Each Lodge has a fund for the benefit of the sides the Radical split, every indicamembers in case of sickness or other mistion points to a rousing Democratic fortunes, and upon the death of a member his family receives \$1,000.

A Lodge of the order was formed by our A Convention of the Democratic. Hebrew friends of this city on Thursday party of the State of South Carolina, night last, when the following officers were will be held at Columbia, on Tueselected: day evening, the 15th day of August

President .- Rev. S. Mendelsohn. Vice President .- S. Hanstein. Secretary .- H. H. Casprowicz. Assistant Secretary. - Isaac Bear. Treasurer .- S. H. Fishblate. Monitor .- A. Weill, di han Assistant Monitor. - Jacob Weil. Inner Guard. -J. Elsbach.

Outer Guard,-M. Newman. The Grand Lodge for this District wil neet at Philadelphia on the fourth Sunday in August, ensuing, when the new Lodge n this place will receive its charter.

The Heaton Case. The cases against James Heaton, which were to have come up before Pender Su perior Court on Friday last, but were 'post poned on account of the non-appearance of the defendant, who is reported sick at Ra. leigh, have been set for next Thursday.

- President Grant seems to be doing his best to make "Grantism" odious. | den and Vance club.

Typhia Fever. out of deep at July As this dangerous and malignant disease is prevailing to some extent here, as well as elsewhere throughout the State, we have thought it might not be out of place to publish a remedy recommended in such cases many years ago by Dr. McLeod, a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh. The extract is copied from a strip cut from a newspaper in 1847 by a gentleman now residing in our city, who has carried it in his pocket ever since. The remedy has been used frequently in his own family, and in numerous other instances which nave come under his observation, and, to use his own words, "it has always worked like a charm." Dr. McLeod took the position that typhus fever could not be arrested by any drug or medicinal means.

This is the plan of treatment recommend-

ed, which must be resorted to in the earlier stages of the disease: "Place the patient, as soon as possible in a sheet well rung out in cold water. This sheet should be laid on a blanket extended on a mattress, which should be wrapped close around the patient as high as the neck. Let the blanket be folded tightly over, so as to exclude the external air, and two other blankets or a small feather bed be added. Repeat the process every time the patient becomes restless or uncomfortable, until the dry, hot skin has become softer and more prone to perspiration, and the fever entirely subsided, even should its repetition be necessary every ten minutes, or should the fever last twenty-four hours. Immein triumph for four years of peace diately after each envelope, the patient should be washed in a slipper bath, or common tub, the temperature of the water being seventy five degrees Fahrenheit, or thereabouts. The head should be shaved, and bandages wrung out of cold water kept applied, changing them each time they become warm, until all headache is removed. A similar bandage should be folded once around the stomach, carefully and closely covered by three folds of dry cloth, to prevent evaporation. Let the patient drink as much cold water as he pleases during the whole course of the disease, a free circulation kept up, and the room be cool.

The process of Dr. McLeod will usually overcome the fever in twenty-four hours. For three days thereafter, however, let the wet sheet envelope be applied morning, uoon and afternoon, the patient remaining in each time for three-quarters of an hour, and the body be washed after each with water of the natural temperature. If the bowels be constipated, use every morning an injection of tepid water, as long as required. Gentle exercise and moderate diet should be used; all stimulants and medicines avoided."

Wilmington Retail Market.

The following prices ruled yesterday: Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 80@40 cents per pound; cheese, 20 cents per pound; grown fewls 65@70c a pair; spring chickens from 20 to 30 cts a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@114c. per pound; beef, (corned) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@161c. per pound; mutton, 121@15 cts. per pound; ham, 15@16 cts. per pound; shoulders, 124@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts; eggs, 163 cents. a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, new Irish, 20@25c a peck; fishtrout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25c per bunch; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; onions, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; cabbages 5@20 cents a head; bologna 20 cents a pound; parcley, 5 cents a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice 10@20e a quart; crabs 15 cts dozen; apples 40 cents per peck; Sound, oysters 20 cents a quart; cauliflower, 10 @25 cents; celery, 25 cents per bunch; blackberries 10c a quart; whortleberries 10 cents a quart; sparagus 25 cents a bunch; beets 121@15c a bunch; snap beans 20c a peck; squash, 10c a dozen; cucumbers 10c a dozen; tomatoes 15c per quart; watermelons from 20 to 75 cts apiece.

The Fayetteville Military at Boston. A letter from Capt. Walter Coney, of this city, who is with the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry Company, who comprise one of the Centennial Legion, but who are now on a visit to Boston, says that the company are meeting with the most magnificent hospitality at the hands of the Bostonians, and especially of Mr. W. E. Baker, of Ridge Hill Farms, where they are spending the week as the special guests of that gentleman. He says favors of every description are showered upon the Southern military with a munificence and prodigality that is really surprising, The people of Boston seem to vie with each other in their kindness and attention, while the hospitality of their host, Mr. Baker, has been of the most princely and noteworthy character. The boys, of course, are highly delighted with their warm reception and wili hereafter consider their visit to Boston as among the most pleasant events to be cherished in life golden mem-

A Double Excursion. Mr. J. S. Tomlinson, formerly of the Hickory Press, was in the city yesterday, making arrangements for his proposed excursion on the Carolina Central Railway, tion is the response all over the land which is expected to leave Wilmington for to the nominations made by their Henry's at 6:45'A. M., Tuesday, July 25th, return to Wilmington July 26th, remain here two days and then make the second trip to Henry's on Saturday, July 29th, returning from Henry's to Rickory July 31st, and remaining there until Tuesday. By this arrangement excursionists can remain in the mountains seven or eight days, or one or two days, to suit their convenience.

The Weather.
Don't say "hot," here in Wilmington, with the thermometer at 94 or 95 degrees. when in Norfolk, on Wednesday, it reached as high as 105 in the shade, being the hottest day ever known there. Here, for the past two or three days, the weather has been comparatively pleasant, mainly owing to the delightful breezes that have prevailed. Wilmington is the place in which to "keep cool" after all; and who can wonder at it when there are so many ice depots scattered about promiscuously?

-A. J. Loftin, who was the Grantelector in the 2d District in 1872, has joined a Til-

George Hoadly and the Hon. John General Mc Clernand and Gentle-B. Stallo, two distinguished members men of the Committee: I shall, at of the Cincinnati bar. The former my earliest convenience, prepare and of these was the political and protransmit to you formal acceptance of fessional protege of the late Chief the nomination which you now ten-der to me in behalf of the Demo-partner, and at all times his political cratic National Convention, and I do disciple and follower. He has also not desire on this occasion to auticibeen the intimate personal friend of pate any topic which might be ap- Haves. propriate to that communication. It

mere personal preference between

citizens and statesmen of this Re-

and for so august a duty. It was

which events had associated me in

the public mind. The strength, the

administration of the Federal Gov-

ernment, with which the Democratic

masses everywhere were instinct,

have led to a series of surprises in

the popular assemblages, and perhaps

in the Convention itself. It would

be unnatural, gentlemen, if a popular

movement, so genuine and so power-

ful, should stop with 3,500,000 De-

mocrats; that it should not extend

between parties in our country, and

even to a moderate portion of the

party under whose administration the

evils to be corrected have grown up.

election about to take place through-

lished in government. If I were to

judge in the year and a half in which

I have been in the State government,

I should say that the routine duties of

the trust I have had imprsed on me

are a small burden compared with

that created by the attempt to change

which I have been the Executive

head. Especially is this so where the

reform is to be worked out with more

or less of the co-operation of public

officers who either have been tainted

rected to which they have been con-

senting witnesses. I, therefore, if

your choice should be ratified by

the people at the election, should

enter upon the great duties which

would fall upon me, not as a holiday

recreation, but very much in that

soldier enters battle. [Applause.]

But let us believe, as I do believe

that we now see the dawn of a bet-

ter day for our country, and that dif-

ficult as is the work to which the De

parties, has addressed itself, the re-

public is yet to be renovated, to live

in all the future, and to be transmitted

to future generations as Jefferson

contributed to form it in this day,

and in which it has been ever since,

until a recent period, a blessing to

the whole people. [Applause.] Gen-

tlemen, I thank you for the very kind

terms in which you have made your

communication, and I extend to you

over, the remainder of the evening

was spent in social interchange of

views, the delegates remaining to a

late hour the recipients of the Go-

OHIO.

Interesting Letter from Edmund Pen-

dieton, Esq.

In returning from the grand Con-

vention of the intelligence and patri-

otism of the continent, lately assem-

bled at St. Louis, I had some oppor-

tunities of observing the feeling with

which the nominations of Tilden and

Hendricks have been received in the

States of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

More heartfelt enthusiasm I have

never seen exhibited amongst the

masses on any occasion. The great

heart of the people has evidently been touched, and an irrepressible exulta-

I spent a day in Cincinnati, where

I resided for many years before the

war, and took some pains to ascer-

tain the drift of public sentiment

there. I heard many prominent and

influential Democrats protesting

against the idea of abandoning Ohio

to the Republican party, and against

the milk-and-water outgivings of the

Cincinnati Enquirer as a truthful re-

flex of Democratic sentiment in Ohio.

both the leaders and the masses of

the Democratic party of that State

will give Tilden and Hendricks a

hearty and enthusiastic support,

and that in the city of Cincin-

nati gentlemen of high position

and great influence, who have hith-

erto been conspicuous for their

zeal in the Republican party, vo-

ting for Hayes in the last canvass for

Governor, will be as conspicuous in

the coming campaign as the advocates

I may refer specially to the Hon. | the difficulty.

of Tilden and reform. In this class

learned from high authority that

representatives in St. Louis.

BOTETOURT Co., July 8.

cordial greeting."

vernor's hospitality.

Editors of the Dispatch:

the policy of the government of

contagion to that large mass

independent voters who stand

Judge Stallo, a German of acute may, however, be permitted me to say that my nomination was not a mind and great erudition-indeed, in all save oratory the peer of Carl Schurz-has for many years been a leading man amongst the Teutonic public who might very well have been chosen for so distinguished an honor population of Cincinnati. He has hitherto voted and acted with the Republican party. I found him one rather a declaration of that august of the most enthusiastic supporters body in whose behalf you speak in of Tilden. Nor is he the only one favor of administrative reform, with of the leaders of the German population who occupies this position. Charles Reemelin, one of the pro universality and the efficiency of the foundest and most original thinkers demand for administrative reform in of the West, and Hausserek, promiall governments, and especially in the nent as the editor of the leading German newspaper of Cincinnati for a quarter of a century past, are also the zealous supporters of the Democratic reform.

hold on the German mind of this country-administrative reform and opposition to sumptuary laws. These are living issues, emblazoned on the Democratic banner, which appeal with peculiar force to the German mind. There was a great deal of very nice figuring at St. Louis by political statisticians, by which this, that, or the other candidate could be elected And, perhaps, in what we have wit- by three, or five, or eight electoral nessed there may be an augury in re- votes. In our times presidential elecspect to what we may witness in the | tions are not settled by these small numerals, but go with a grand tidal swell out our country; at least, let us hope on one side or the other. One candiso and believe so. I am not without | date is elected, and, in turf parlance, experience of the difficulty and the the other is "nowhere." So I expect labor of effecting administrative re- it will be now; and it requires ro politics and in measures long estab- I believe we shall in this election

I find there are two features of our

olatform which have taken strong

verify the noble sentiment uttered by General Preston: "The Democratic party was expelled from American power when the people lost their reason, and was restored to it when they recovered it." I believe the Ameri can mind has again become sane.

EDMUND PENDLETON.

Gov. Vance's Appointments. Gov. Vance and Gen. Jas. M each will address their fellow citizens at the following places and

with the evils to be redressed or who have been incapacitated by habit or Rutherfordton, Rutherford Co., toleration of the wrongs to be cor-Tuesday, July 25th. Columbus, Polk Co., Wednesday,

> July 26th. Hendersonville, Henderson Co., Thursday, July 27th. Asheville, Buncombe Co., Friday, July 28th.

Gov. Vance will speak at the folspirit of consecration in which the owing points: Marshall, Madison Co., Monday, fuly 31st. Burnsville, Yancy Co., Wednes-

day, August 2nd. Bakersville, Mitchell Co., Thursmocratic party, with many of the day, August 3rd. allies and former members of other

Boone, Watauga Co., Saturday, August 6th. Jefferson, Ashe Co., Monday, Au gust 7th. Wilkesboro, Wilkes Co., Wednes-

day August 9th. Taylorsville, Alexander Co., Thursday, August 10th.

Don Carles.

collectively and individually a most The formal part of the business being

There is nothing intellectual or commanding in the face, certainly nothing princely. It is the countenance of a rather good-natured man of moderate intelligence, but consderable backbone and strength of character. The best feature of the face are the eyes. Don Carlos smiles very frequently while he speaks. He was dressed in a simple suit of Scotch gray, such as many a clerk in A. T. Stewart's would despise, but sported a rather gorgeous blue necktie. He wore two simple rings and silver coins as cuff studs.

Don Carlos' manner is exceedingly lively, and his gesticulation is incessant. Often he would tap your correspondent on the arms when calling his attention to some particular point he was making.

New Insurance Law. A new law of Connecticut in regard to transferring life insurance risks forbids any amalgamation or consolidation, except after notice to the insurance, commissioner of the State and the policy-holders, and a stated hearing before a board of three State insurance commissioners, including that official in Connect Such a board may authorize consolidation or reinsurance, and the officers of any corporation violating this act are liable to \$10,000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

> Thar Hain't any sich a Man. [Richmond Dispatch.]

The New York Times has underaken to show First, that Tilden is not a Reformer. And,

Secondly, that he was in 1860 a secessionist. When it shall have established

these two points, the Times will probably prove-Thirdly, that there is no such man as Tilden.

- Raleigh Sentinel: Nelson Williams, colored, knocked down John Patterson, colored, with a slung shot, on the street, Wednesday night, and left him for dead. The injury is internal, as there is no break of the skin or bruise visible. It

seems that a woman was at the bottom of

Spirits Turpentine

- W. A. Smith threatens to sue - Jonesboro has organized a Til--John Nichols, of Oak Grove,

Wake county, broke one of his legs.

— The Magnolia Record has been educed in size and price. - Mrs. Gen. Gaines is at the Yarborough House, Raleigh.

- Dockery was supported by Jno. Pool and George A. Price, colored. — The Mail says Wm. Hill, colored, was stabbed at Rocky Mount, a few nights ago, by an unknown person. - Judge D. L. Russell and Col. O.

H. Dockery are the Republican Presidential Electors for the State at large. Judge Kerr has appointed Mr.
 Lansdell Clerk of Person Court in place of J. W. Hunt, deceased.

- Mr. Joseph C. Bellamy, of Enfield, shot himself in the ankle accidentaly last Saturday.

- Forty-one little snakes were found in an eighteen inch serpent killed at Salisbury the other day. - They have "swimming regattas"

at Newbern, and you pay sixty cents or you can't come in. - The main top mast of the schr.

Carey, at Newbern, was wrecked by lightning Friday. - Mr. Peter McWilliams, of Newbern, fell from his window and broke both

of his legs, we learn by the Nut Shell. - A negro boy was drowned near Kinston, on Sunday last, while bathing in

the Neuse in company with other boys. - Typhoid fever prevails to an alarming extent in the lower part of David-

- Rev. Mr. Simpson, for the past year in charge of the Episcopal church at Kinston, has left that town and takes charge of the parish at Beaufort. Dockery got only sixty-five votes in the Radical Convention for Go-

vernor to Settle, 173. "My Son Oliver" is - Mr. Edmund McQueen, of Lumberton, an old citizen of that town, died Monday morning, and was buried on Tues-

day with Masonic rites. - Edgecombe Democratic Convention met on Tuesday. Hon. George Howard, Capt. Fred. Phillips, J. L. Bridg. ers, Jr., Esq., and others spoke.

- A rousing meeting at Toisnot, last Saturday, was addressed by Colonel form when it requires a revolution in great prophet to tell on which side. Thomas S. Kenan and Capt. R. W. Joy-

> - A seven year old daughter of Mr. H. I. Draper, fell over a trough at Whitaker's, and broke her arm at the el-

- Mr. Geo. S. Baker will publish the Louisburg Courier daily, commencing on the 26th, and lasting during the Methodist District Conference.

-Mr. J. H. Mills, the admirable Superintendent of the Orphan Asylum, has resigned, and will go to Thomasville to leach a classical school.

-That excellent young weekly, the Albemarle (Stanley county) Banner, has been enlarged, and is to be improved in a week or two by new types.

- The News learns that Judge Albertson wished no place on the State Radical ticket but others who wanted Settle's place on the Supreme Court "found something" in hot haste for Albertson.

- A subscriber of the Robesonian took it into his head that it was Theodore Tilton who was nominated at St. Louis, and was proceeding to go back on the paper and the party when the editor explained to the old gent's entire satisfaction.

- Wayne county Democrats held a ratification meeting at Goldsboro on Tuesday. Swift Galloway made one of his happiest speeches, and was ably followed by Jno. F. Wooten, H. F. Grainger, and

- The full programme of the Democratic campaign has been arranged in Nash. The leading speakers are to be Col. Kenan, Capt. S. T. Williams, and Messrs.

H. G. Williams, J. E. Lindsay, W. H. Avera, Jacob Battle and others. - Fayetteville Gazette: On Saturday last, a little boy aged twelve years, by the name of William Womble, who was

living with Mr. W. B. Wright, in the northern part of the town, fell from a tree to the ground a distance of thirty feet, and broke his neck in three places, which caused instant death.

- Morganton Blade: During the storm, Wednesday the 5th inst., Mr. Jacob Mull, son of William Mull, was killed by lightning. He and Mr. Britt Hawkins sought shelter in a hollow poplar tree. The ightning knocked both senseless. Mr. Hawkins says when he recovered his senses he found himself lying across Mull and Mull perfectly stiff.

- Raleigh News: As to Settle's vacancy on Supreme Court, applications have been made in favor of Judges Henry and Moore, and a few others, but the Governor it is thought will keep the thing in soak until after the nominating convention of the Second Congressional District at Goldsboro on the 26th. His Excellency's name will go before that convention. - Raleigh Sentinel: Sam. Watts,

the creature who defiles the judgeship of this district, gets rather salty comfort since his attempted conspiracy was smashed. We understand Judge Pearson, of the Supreme bench, gently and gracefully saluted him yesterday with, "Well, you do dool, you've played h-ll and got your foot in it

- Richmond Whig: Col. Donan, of the Danville News, made a brief visit to Richmond recently, and returning to Danville, wrote: "A chameleon can change colors nearly as often as a Richmond girl to North Carolina and started another paper, which, for a jilted lover, was a much more sensible thing than killing himself at once. For if two papers, both daily, don't end him in time, what will? -Greensboro correspondence Raleigh

Sentinel: A friend writes us from Greensboro, under date of July 11: "The Democratic-Conservative party raised a beauti-ful pole yesterday evening. It stands 135 feet above the ground. It went up amid cheers from the crowd. A meeting was called at the court house last night, to or-ganize a Tilden and Vance club, and many were present. Col. Gilmer was called to the chair, which he took with a rousing little speech. He was followed by severa other gentlemen, after which steps were taken to'organize the club."

- Sentinel: Some time ago Marcellus Alford, alias Tusk, was in the employ of Col. Ikey Young, and he became so trifling that the Colonel was compelled to-discharge him. Shortly afterward Tusk returned to see the Colonel and insisted that he should take him back thusly: "Colonel, I think you oughter to take me back." "Well, Tusk, why do you think so?" "Well, sah, you see dis rev'nue bizness is got so ojus it has ruint my character and I can't git work nowhar else." The and I can't git work nowhar else." The Celonel caved and took Tusk back.