

and devoted these men became, and how very willing they were to get all "I think I know as much of organization

as anybody in the State. I dictated every | they could and hold all they could. word except two or three of the platform When the history of the reconstruction times in North Carolina comes to be written, it would not surprise us to see an Alex. Stephens among us claim ment of constitutional government in our all the honor and glory, although he may not have written even so much as one letter to discourage the desperate attempt of bringing a happy issue to all of the political troubles of our prostrate and afflicted people. But if this should be, we hope some Ben Hill will come to the front and vindicate the truth of history.

the State was delivered, how blatant

The campaign opens very late this It is less than a month to the

and satisfactory investment? More

than 20 per cent. has been made in the past by Southern factories. LET US ORGANIZE AT ONCE.

suade Mrs. W. to go to Washington and swear that she had never seen the letter-that the letter was destroyed-that Kellogg and company, previous to the election, had arranged that protests should be made to the returns of the Feliciana parishes, with a view of throwing them out, and that he had been returned to the State Senate by a majority of 600 votes, when in fact he had been defeated by 1,200. Now, we think, that this testimony is of value because it confirms so many other facts and evidences already known or suspected. It shows that the rascality was deep, and the plan for committing the rape was the scene of the conflict. cauningly and deliberately devised. John Sherman is drawn more completely in the meshes of his own weaving.

his enemies, if he does not already. Justice McQuigg finally succeeded in

running, Ten Broeck taking the track and passing at the very moment his getting Heaton away from the scene of the disturbance and the 'two repaired to the office of the former in the postoffice building, followed by a portion of the large crowd of colored people who had gathered

Raleigh News gives an account of the at tempt of Joe Teague, of that place, to com-mit a rape upon Elizabeth Stuard, aged friends were giving him up. He innipeteen, and a sister of his wife. He was creased rapidly the distance separatprevented by the approach of three colored ing them. The mare's breakdown men. He is in jail. Hanging is too good for him. was heard the field over, but she ran on. Walker, pulling the horse slight-

-Just across Rocky river, in

was sick, infirm, not able to stand, and there's where the Democracy of Georgia got its organization-the breath of life, in which and by which they triumphed in the redemption of the State and re-establishmidst. [Prolonged applause."]

Georgia in reconstruction times. The

paragraph reterred to reads as fol-

lows:

We had a pretty distinct recollection that Hon. Ben Hill was the leader in those troublous days, and that some very remarkable letters he wrote and published constituted the rallying cry and the slogan of Georgia Democrats. We remember how able, bold, stirring, vigorous were those letters, and how it was regarded at the time that Mr. Hill was the Moses of the hour, and that he led the Georgians to safety through the toils of the adversary.

We had seen no contradiction of Will any one oblige us with facts and Mr. Stephens's statement in any of our Southern exchanges until yesterday. The Atlanta Constitution has published an interesting interview bern, Goldsboro, Wilmington and with Mr. Hill, in which he gives a full history of the reorganization of the party after the war. As we supposed, Mr. Hill's account is very different from that given by Mr. Stephens, and is precisely in accordance with our own recollection of the facts as they were developed at the time and published to the country. He gives a graphic account of the prostrate condition of Georgia and the hopelessness of the people. Mr. Hill says:

"Their conquerors had proposed a plan of reconstruction. It was distinctly understood that whoever opposed this plan would do so at great personal risk. It was openly proclaimed that confiscation and banishment awaited any man who would incite the people to protest against it. The people were deeply impressed with the inlamy contained in the proposed reconstruction measures, but they were passive. They were filled with uneasiness and alarm.

"At this juncture I determined, regardless of the personal consequences, to put on record, as conspicuously as might be, my protest against the infamous measures, and to call upon my people to express their indignation, if they could do no more. Out of this determination came my 'Notes on the situation.

"They were printed in the Augusta Chronicle, and were strongly backed by its patriotic editor, the late General Wright. These notes appeared early in 1867. There was then no vestige of an opposition party in the State. Indeed, there were few persons-none of prominence-who openly expressed their opinions, except in the way of acquiescence. The writing of the 'Notes' promised to bring the personal trouble that had been threatened; for the commanding General, in a letter which was published recommended my banishment from the

"The effect of the 'Notes' was wonderful. It aroused a spirit of resistance and indignation among the people that brought them

COTTON MANUFACTURING IN THE SOUTH.

Will any one be good enough to tell us why cotton spinning cannot be made as profitable in North Carolina as in South Carolina or Georgia?

figures to prove conclusively that cotton manufacturing cannot be made as remunerative at Beaufort, Newmany other points as it is found to be at Augusta, Columbus, and many other towns and cities South of us? We have again and again insisted in these columns that a diversity of labor was necessary for the true progress of the South', and that cotton manufacturing offered one of the surest and most profitable means of power. investment to capitalists and men. of enterprise. Of course our factories must be as wisely managed as those

of the North or as those South of us. In the little city of Augusta, Ga., there will soon be 80,000 spindles running. Between 2,500 and 3,000 people find employment in the factories. It is estimated that the persons actually interested in and directly benefitted by these mills number 10,000. The Chronicle says of the high standing of this mode of investment in that flourishing community: "The best mark of the confidence which the people of Augusta have in manufacto-

ries is the fact that of the entire issue of \$160,000 of Enterprise Factory bonds only a few were sold outside of this city. The others were sold to citizens of this place and the whole amount was disposed of in a short time after it was issued. We understand that a Massachusetts capitalist wrote to a citizen of Augusta, a day or two since, to purchase him some of the bonds, and was answered that he might get a few at 110. The new machinery for the Enterprise Factory will be put in place by next fall and the mill will then have a capacity of about 14,000 spindles.

The total force of operatives employed

now is about 150; with the new machiner it will be increased to 350, making an addition to the population of the city of about 1,000. The company will put up twelve

election, and probably not half the counties have as yet nominated their candidates. A short, sharp campaign has been found very effective and successful, but it is possible to make the campaign too short and not

sharp enough. The snake is scotched, not killed. The Republicans are not making an organized fight in all of the counties. They know it is useless to attempt that game. If they were fully or ganized, and presented their usual

line of battle, they well know that they would be confronted with disciplined, compact, and aggressive army already flushed and cheered by victory, and confident of another success no less decisive and complete. So the Republican tactice is to be comparatively quiet where they are not strong enough to win certainly, and by a sedulous cultivation of the independent spirit, and by a constant fanning of the flames of discord that may be burning here and there, to thus disarrange Democratic plans, and create a sort of guerrilla body in the next Legislature that may create confusion and antagonisms, if it does not hold the balance of

The Democrats should not slumber upon their arms. Let the campaign be spirited, let the ranks be kept filled, and let the discipline be kept perfect. Let there be harmony, and let the regular nominees be warmly supported. The past is rich in examples to urge every Democrat to be true to his colors. Remember the transactions and experiences of the last thirteen years, and then vote for the nominees of that party that has redeemed the State and given hope to We grant that all has not been

done that should have been done. We grant that some things were done that ought never to have been done. But remember, that these things are absolutely trifling compared with the enormities perpetrated by the Republican party in North Carolina. Remember that the return of that party to power will insure a return to the old ways of corruption and wrong, of extravagance and waste, of the

abuse of power, and the greater prostration of industries-to heavier VACATION.

There is some inconsistency in the views held about this age. One side say everything moves too fast-that there is not enough leisure-that men work themselves to death and do not play enough. There is another set who say men ought to work all the time. That our fathers did so and so, and that life is too precious to allow any idle moments. Work is a part of the primal curse for transgression. If you can afford it where is the harm in resting occasionally from your excessive labors? The Baptist ministers of New York have been discussing the question of ministerial holidays. Rev. Dr. Rhodes was bitterly opposed to all vacations. We venture he has good digestive organs and sleeps well. There are others who require rest, else the machinery would wear out and there should be no more labor because there were no vacations. Here is the way he ventilated the topic:

"Ministers were not a degenerate sace, and were not mentally or physically dwarfed, and he saw no need, therefore, for any of them to pass four or five weeks in comparative idleness, in the country or elsewhere, on the pretence of strengthenng their mental faculties. Their forefathers never knew what a vacation was. The habit of taking these vacations was not only an expense to the ministry, but an expense to the congregation also, which they could ill afford. Moreover, the summer time in this climate was death's harvest, and that was no time for the faithful minister of God to be deserting his post."

A well man does not need physic. A strong, robustious D. D. requires no vacation. Let him remain at his post.

A Freak of Nature. From Mr. L. J. Kelley, of Old Hundred, Richmond county, we have a specimen of a remarkable freak of nature in the shape of a more singular par of corn with

soon after the commencement of the row. ly, was ahead on the third mile ten He remained in the office but a short time, lengths, and he increased it all the time. Although her defeat was now certain however, when he again made his appearfew realized how far and how easy ance upon the streets, and it was sometime Ten Broeck would win, he little before Chief of Police Brock and his posse more than galloping the remaining of policemen succeeded in dispursing the mile, the queen of the Californians crowd. Before dark, however, the being at the three-quarter pole when streets had been cleared and "quiet the great Kentucky crack distanced once more reigned in Warsaw." An her. The time was 8:19 3-4, as folexploring expedition is being talked of, lows: First mile, 1:49 3-4; second to find out what went with the ball that was mile, 3:441; third mile, 5:53; fourth discharged from the murderous weapon, as mile, 8:19 3.4-more than a minute no indications as to its probable whereslower than his best record. Both abouts had been discovered when we left horses were used up, the heat being intense. There was no heavy betting, No arrests had been made at last ac the Californians and Eastern people counts, so far as we could ascertain. who backed the mare being content with small investments of three to

were present.

Martin and Craven.

Hanover and Pender.

Johnston.

ham.

Madison.

ford,

five. Thirty thousand or more people

Fall Superior Courts.

siding--Currituck, Camden, Pasquo-

tank, Perquimans, Chowan, Hert-

Dare, Hyde, Pamlico and Beaufort.

presiding-Wake, Warren, Halifax,

Northampton, Edgecombe, Bertie,

Third District-Judge McKoy

Greene, Wayne, Lenoir, Jones, Car-

teret, Onslow, Duplin, Sampson, New

Fourth District-Judge Buxton

presiding-Harnett, Moore, Anson,

Richmond, Robeson, Columbus,

Brunswick, Bladen, Cumberland and

Fifth District-Judge Kerr presi-

ding-Alamance, Randolph, Guilford.

Chatham, Franklin, Orange, Gran-

ville, Person, Caswell and Rocking-

Ninth District-Judge to be elect-

ed-Graham, Cherokee, Clay, Macon,

vania, Henderson, Buncombe and

From Rocky Point.

[Star Correspondence.]

In accordance with previous notice a very

large and enthusiastic meeting (I think

may say the largest that ever assembled at

County Convention of Pender, to meet at

Mr. C. V. Hines was called to the Chair,

Stanford on the 8th inst.

ROCKY POINT, July 6.

Swain, Jackson, Haywood, Transyl

Pitt,

presiding-Nash, Wilson,

Second District-Judge Seymour

First District-Judge Eure pre-

Gates, Washington, Tyrrell,

More Archeological Discoveries. Mr. S. P. May, of Asheville, writing

us from that place, speaks of a mound similar to that described in the STAR of the 22nd ult., which covers a surface of nearly an acre, and which, when first known by the early settlers, was some twenty feet in height, but has been, by the continued cultivation of crops on it, reduced to not more than five feet. Mr. May says: "Among the bones scattered by the plough are some of the human species, which, upon examination, I think must be those of Indians. The earthenware is similar to that I saw in Florida. We found numerous sea shells and pieces of charcoal. Several years since an excavation was made and the parties concluded that the bodies were cremated with pine wood. I think that only part of the bodies were cremated. In the immediate vicinity we found clayware burned to about the size of a ten cent silver piece. This mound has not been fully examined, and I could not discover from what locality the earth was brought. I think that this mound should be thoroughly examined. It is dis tant about fifteen miles."

The strange colored individual, mentioned in Tuesday's issue as having put in his appearance at Elkinsville. Bladen county, a few days since, representing himself to be from Wilmington, has since died of the wound with which it was reported he was suffering. It was at first supposed, and such we were informed was the opinion of the Doctor, that the man had been shot, but the jury of inquest returned a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death from a wound inflicted by a knife or some other sharp instrument. When he first arrived there he gave his- name as Richard Blake or Richard Black, and he never

tion in regard to his antecedents.

An old lady from the country called at this place), was held at Rocky Point to-day to appoint delegates to the Democratic might want to send it. The old lady looked | and Dr. W. T. Ennett acted as Secretary.

Stanly county, at the foot of three mountains, the bases of which form a fountain, gush forth three most excellent springs of water-sulphur, magnesia and iron. These waters are said to be of exceeding strength, and their curative powers are unequalled. -Raleigh News. --- Caldwell, of the Charlotte Observer, has been handling a cabbage that

weighs 9 lbs., 2 oz, and when caught by the stalk and held head downward, it looks like a circus tent. From tip to tip it measures four feet, and is in all respects the most remarkable growth of this particular kind we have ever seen.

-Fayetteville Gazette: At the last meeting of the Fayetteville Lyceum Association, as our readers will remember. the Executive Committee were instructed to invite Col. D. K. McRae, of Chicago, formerly an esteemed and prominent citi zen of this State and a native of Fayetteville, to deliver an address before the Association. In the performance of the duty assigned, Mr. Geo. M. Rose, Chairman of the Executive Committee, corresponded with Col. McRae, and it gives us great pleasure to state that the invitation has been accepted.

- Goldsboro Messenger: A negro man, named Isaac Bynum, fractured the skull of an old darkey, named Thomas Sanders, last Sunday evening, by striking him with a grubbing hoe, from the effects of which he was dying when last heard from. The parties were brothers-in-law, having married sisters. The affair occurred at Sanders' house, near Dortch's bridge, only about two miles from Goldsboro, and there appears to have been not the least provocation for it. Bynum fled. He is a stout, black negro, about 24 years old, and hails from Edgecombe county; has relatives livog near Sharpsburg.

--- Charlotte Democrat: It is said that a laughable scene occurred during the sitting of the Convention, caused by some one setting off a pack of fire-crackers in the passage under the Court Room where a large crowd was also collected and engaged in quarrelling. When the crackers began to pop many thought that pistols were being used, and the crowd in the passage-way struck a bee-line for the streets and the adacent corn fields, while those above came rushing down heels over head, pell-mell, to see what was the matter or get out of supposed danger. One man is reported as being seen four miles from town, still running, proclaiming that six men had been cilled and the fight still going on. One fellow lost the seat of his pants, another his shirt and hat, while two or three got black eyes or were scratched about the neck and face.

- Raleigh News: Mr. P. R. Hines, of this city, last week deposited in the museum a very large spray of natural gold leaves taken from the John Mitchell Mine in Burke county, every leaf of which is perfect in shape, and the whole spray looks as if it might have been the work of an expert jeweller. ---- Mr. Samuel Barnes, of Hertford county, has sent to the Geological Museum a piece of wood which is supposed to be a part of the stump of a cypress tree, found in digging a well twenty-eight feet below the earth's surface. The wood is apparently sound and is very light. ---- In the month of June the Treasurer issued 28 drummers licenses, as follows: To houses in Richmond, Va., 9; Baltimore, Md., 9; Petersburg, 1; Philadelphia, 1; Atlanta, Ga., 1; Charleston, S. C., 1; Norfolk, 1; Boston, 1; and four to houses in North Carolina. Not a license was assued to a New York house during the month.

-- Charlotte Observer: Governor Vance will not return to Raleigh this week. He proposes to take Mrs. Vance to Mor-

Sixth District-Judge Schenck presiding — Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Stanly, Montgomery, Union, Linpied of His Injuries. coln, Gaston, Cleveland, Rutherford and Polk. Seventh District-Judge to be elected-Davie, Yadkin, Wilkes, Alleghany, Surry, Stokes, Forsyth, Davidson and Rowan. Eighth District-Judge to be elect d-Cstawba, Burke, McDowell, Yancey, Mitchell, Watauga, Ashe, Caldwell, Alexander and Iredell.

changed it, or gave any further informa-Too High.

the Postoffice yesterday and asked for five cents worth of postage stamps. A threecent stamp was produced and placed on the counter; the clerk remarking that that stamp would take a letter anywhere she

	they wanted a leader." He went to Atlanta to see certain gentlemen. A committee had writ- ten letters to him and to other prom- inent Georgians. Only one person, Herschel V. Johnson, expressed op- position to the reconstruction mea- sures in his letter of response. The others were despondent, orushed. Mr. Stephens replied. Mr. Hill says:	The officers of the Cumming Man- ufacturing Company do not mean to be outstripped, and a new building will soon be erected with a capacity for from 25,000 to 30,000 spindles. The Chronicle says: "There seems to be no doubt of the suc- cess of this enterprise. It will give em- ployment to about 1,000 people and add	We are on the road to safety and independence—to purity and justice in the administration of the State— to brighter days and happier homes, if we only persist in well doing, main- tain a stout and organized opposition to Radicalism, and remain steadfast in our adhesion to Democratic prin-	account for the singular phenomenon, as there had been no wheat planted anywhere about the locality in which it was discov- ered. The Brunswick Convention. At the Brunswick County Convention, which met Saturday, the 29th ult, a resolu- tion was introduced and carried, as we are informed, to the effect that "we, the	at the stamp and exclaimed, "Three cents for that ! I can get 'em for less than that in Onslow county!" She declined to invest, evidently taking our postmaster to be a dear man! Republican Nominations in Bruns- wick. At a Republican meeting held in Smith- ville, a few nights since, the following can- didates were nominated for Brunswick county: Senate, Asa Ross; House of Repre- sentatives, Jno. H. Brooks; Sheriff, E. W.	Committee to draft resolutions. During the absence of the committee Dr. S. S. Satchwell was called on for a speech and in his usual happy style responded; al- though short it was to the point. Resolutions declaring the unfortunate controversy now being excited between Gov. Vance and Senator Merrimon as in- jurious to the future success of the party was passed by acclamation. The following delegates were elected to the County Convention: Thos. Williams, E. Porter, R. L. Bourdeaux, T. J. Arm-	ganton Friday or Saturday if her condition is such that she is able to bear the thp. — As the train on the Richmond & Dan- ville Railroad, which arrives here about noon, reached a road crossing between Jamestown and High Point, yesterday morning, the engine struck a wagon which was overtaken about halfway across the track, and shattered it all to pieces, killed the horse, which was hitched to it, and fatally injured the sole occupant of the wagon, Mr. A. J. O'Brien, a farmer, whose home is near the scene of the accident. — Ro- ports received from the secret service agents in all parts of the country indicate that the horse, of counterfeiting silver
-	Herschel V. Johnson, expressed op- position to the reconstruction mea- sures in his letter of response. The others were despondent, orushed. Mr. Stephens replied. Mr. Hill says: "It stated that the writer saw no hope for the country; that it was gone beyond redemption; that it was in articulo mortis; that nobody could save it, and that who- ever tried it would simply get himself into trouble and do the country no good. It was despondent to the last degree, and did	will soon be erected with a capacity for from 25,000 to 30,000 spindles. The Chronicle says: "There seems to be no doubt of the suc- cess of this enterprise. It will give em- ployment to about 1,000 people and add some 4,000 persons to the population of Augusta. We learn that several parties in Lowell, Nashua, Fall River and Lawrence have written to Augusta for information, with a view to establishing shuttle and bobbin factories and works for covering	to brighter days and happier homes, if we only persist in well doing, main- tain a stout and organized opposition to Radicalism, and remain steadfast in our adhesion to Democratic prin- ciples and Democratic policy. The white people of North Caro- lina cannot afford to let victory pass away from their hands. The trials of the past should furnish abundant	The Brunswick Convention. At the Brunswick County Convention, which met Saturday, the 29th ult, a resolu- tion was introduced and carried, as we are informed, to the effect that "we, the Democratic party, will accept and support the choice of Bladen county for the Senate from this District." This resolution was in- advertently omitted from the published proceedings. — Gen. Joe Lane-you remember	wick. At a Republican meeting held in Smith- ville, a few nights since, the following can- didates were nominated for Brunswick county: Senate, Asa Ross; House of Repre- sentatives, Jno. H. Brooks; Sheriff, E. W. Taylor; Treasurer, Daniel Walker; Register of Deeds, H. K. Ruark; Surveyor, Wash-	controversy now being excited between Gov. Vance and Senator Merrimon as in- jurious to the future success of the party was passed by acclamation. The following delegates were elected to the County Convention: Thos. Williams, E. Porter, R. L. Bourdeaux, T. J. Arm- strong and J. M. Westbrook. The utmost harmouy prevailed. ROCKY POINT. Rocky Mount Mail: Capt. Swift Galloway, our gallant standard-bearer for Solicitor in this District, has opened the canvass in earnest. He has spoken in the	track, and shattered it all to pieces, killed the horse; which was hitched to it, and fatally injured the sole occupant of the wagon, Mr. A. J. O'Brien, a farmer, whose home is near the scene of the accident. — Re- ports received from the secret service agents in all parts of the country indicate that the business of counterfeiting silver coins is a large and rapidly increasing one. The spurious issues include the new silver dollar, the trade dollar, halves and quarters, but those of the larger denominations are the more numerous. — The Charlotte press is not represented at the meeting of