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## Election Tuesday, November 7th, 1882

### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS THE STATE AT LARGE: RISDEN TYLEE BENNETT, of Anson. FOR THE THIRD DISTRICT :

WHARTON J. GREEN, of Cumberland.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE : THOMAS RUFFIN, of Grange.

FOR JUDGES: 1st Dis.-JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort. 2d Dis. -FREDERICK PHILIPS, of Edg ad Dis,-ALLMAND A. McKOY, of Sampson 4th Dis.-JAMES C. MacRAE, of Cumberland 5th Dis-JOHN A. OILMER, of Guilford. 6th Dis .- WILLIAM M. SHIPP, of Mecklenbur

FOR SOLICITORS:

1st Dis .- JOHN H. BLOUNT, of Perquimans. 2d Dis .- WILLIAM C. BOWEN, of Northample 3d Dis.-SWIFT GALLOWAY, of Greene. 4th Dis .- JAMES D. McIVER, of Moore. 5th Dis.-FRED'K N. STRUDWICK. of Orange 6th Dis.-FRANK I. OSBORNE, of Mecklenbury None.-Solicitors are voted for by Districta The other nominees will be voted for through out the State.

#### ANOTHER BAILROAD PROPOSED.

At Greenswood, South Carolina, second large meeting has been held looking to the construction of a road from that place to Atlanta. We find in the Abbeville (S. C.) Medium a communication which says of this proposed road:

"Let us cut a road to Atlanta and then proudly turn on our heels and look to the East, and build a road to Wilmington from Greenwood. Then we open up the "Gate city" to another sea-port town, Wilmington, which brings us in direct communica

mocks, under canvas coverlets, which were used to shield them from heavy dews and rains. One night, ten days ago, appre-hending a severe storm, they camped in a graveyard and slept between the graves. Another night, in the mountains, they were Another highly in the mountains, they were thrown into consternation by the appear-ance of a bear, but the beast, being as much frightened as they were, fied without offer-ing to molest them. In the mountains they were in great terror of rattle-snakes, build not encounter any of the reptiles."

They kept a diary which grew to 1,206 closely written pages. They would never accept a ride. The novel part of the trip was that they did not know they had become so notorious, and were rather irritated when they found their adventures had been so advertised. They all live near Hendersonville, and they say next summer they will take the road again for another tour of observation. In the meantime they may fall in love or the novelty may wear off.

THE JONES COUNTY OUTBAGE People forget. The momory very treacherous. Important events fade away. Even rascality is smoothed over with time and men cease to censure the perpetrators of crime. It is so with the past in North Carolina Six years ago-in the great enthusiastic campaign of 1876, when Vance led the Democratic cohorts to a sweeping victory,-the course of cer tain Radical officials in Jones county was ventilated from one end of the State to the other, and the white men of the West, as well as those of the Centre and the East, united in denouncing the crime in unmeasured terms. What was done in the past might be attempted again if the same party had the power. In the county of Jones poor whites were actually hired to negro masters by the Radi-

cal bosses. A letter from Jones. written in May, 1876, appeared in the Salisbury Watchman, in which it was stated : . .....

"One poor, blind white man was bid off by a robust African, but the poor man begged so pitifully that the negro finally ented to release him, and he was a lowed to take himself at the price he was knocked off at to the negro. Two white

LUXURIOUS RADICALS. Pender county, like New Hanover, has had an experience of its own in the matter of an extravagant count government. We find the figures in the Raleigh News- Observer, as they are furnished that paper by "a careful gentleman." Expenses for three years and eight months under Radical rule, \$22,595.95. Expenses for three years and eight months unde Democratic rule, \$10,678.07. So comes to this: the Radicals expend as much in three years and eight months as the Democrats require to carry on the county government for nearly eight years. This you can figure for yourself with the above data before you. The following is in keeping with facts and Radicalism." "All debts contracted by the Democratic Board have been paid as soon as presented to the Treasurer. During the Republican regime county scrip was not worth fifty

The Radical Board were a luxurious set. They enjoyed high life at the people's expense. They believed

in living in clover if, when they died they died all over. Read the following from the Pender writer:

"I will give one bill the Radical Board paid. At a meeting of the Board they ad-vertised to sell some real property. They thought they would give a free treat." Here PENDER COUNTY, DR. To Boatwright & McKoy, Wilmington To whiskey, white sugar and lemons.. \$32 Paid October, 1878, by the Treasurer of

Pender county. "What'do you think of that white sugar? If the county government act is repealed the tax payers of this county are a ruined

Col. Wharton J. Green and our econdite neighbor-in-law Col. Buck Parker Canaday met in joint discusion at Lillington, Harnett county; on he 22d. A gentleman who was present informs us that Col. Green aci quitted himself handsomely and to the entire satisfaction of the large number of Democrats in attendance. Canaday must have been badly worsted as he did not go to Green's other appointments near Lillington. Our in-

#### Knights of Pythias. The Supreme Lodge of the World of the

above named order met in biennial on Tuesday last, in the city of Detroit Michigan, with every Grand Jurisdiction represented and each officer present. Su preme Chancellor Geo. W. Lindsay preided. On Wednesday the uniformed Pythians, over 20,000 in line, were reviewed by the Supreme Lodge. On Thursday evening the mombers of the Supreme Lodge were tendered a grand banquet by the Grand Lodge of Michigan. The fol-lowing officers were elected to serve for the ensuing two years:

Past Supreme Chancellor-Geo. W. Lind-

ay, of Maryland. Supreme Chancellor-John P. Linton, of ennsylvania (Transis, source) Supreme Vice Chancellor-John Val Valkenburg, of Iowa. Innintan Supreme Prelate-L. B. Allen, of

Supreme M. of E .- John B. Stumph, of Indiana without show Duc, no-Supreme K. of R. and S .-... John J. Ward of Maryland.

Supreme M. at A .- Geo. B. Shaw. Wisconsin. Supreme I. G.-G. G. Manlove, of Mi sissippi. Supreme O. G .- J. W. Thompson,

District of Columbia. It was thought that the Supreme Lodge would transact all the business before it, so as to be able to adjourn on to-morrow, the S0th

Dissatisfaction Among Colored Republicans-Proposed Colored Convention at Haleigh.

One of the prominent and intelligent coored men of this city informs us that a neeting of the leading colored people of this State will be held at Raleigh at an early day to take into consideration the matter of demanding from the Republican-Liberal party of North Carolina that recogaition to which they claim to be entitled; ind to appoint a committee of the leading ored politicians of the State to wait upon President Arthur and his administration and notify them of the great dissatisfaction among the colored people at the present attitude of the leaders of the party in North Carolina, and to inform them that in the bsence of a change, they propose to take the matter of controlling the negro vote into their own hands, selecting such Democrats as they may see proper to support, and in whom they may have confidence, without reference to the wishes or intentions of the leaders aforesaid. He savs

## STAR ROUTE TRIALS.

Mr. Merrick's Argutinustion e te Government. ment for h to the Morning Starl]

STOLEN OF August 28.-In the Cri the Government in the Star Rout ses, concluded his argument. Referring the "Ojo Calienta" route, he said he ught he had showed Dorsey's connec on with it, and the corruption which haracterized it. All the other routes were itiated for the same criminal purposes. ducted through their various s ne infinite variety o ns, some of which were forged nd by affidavits that were manifestly true on their face. He commented upon the policy of the defence in referring to "soldiers" and "flowers" and "graves," in-stead of devoting themselves to the consid-eration of the case. If there was evidence, et them talk about facts, and not about oldiers' graves and widows' tears. The punish the guilty. Mr. Merrick devoted some time to the contion of the evidence, going how that the distribution of routes among the defendants in April, 1879, was not the end of the conspiracy. The defendants continued to act together and for on another to defraud the Government the sam as before. Passing on to the testin he witness Walsh, he said it had not been nd could not be contradicted. He reviewed it in detail, answering the objections of the defence, and pointing out the consistency and probability of the story, which the facts corroborated. He compared the con-tradictory statements of Buell and Walsh, much to the disadvantage of the former, and contrasting the manner of the two men on the stand, asked the jury which they would believe. Walsh's testimony, sustained as it was, or Buell's testimony as contradicted by himself? He referred to Brady's great wealth and his ability to purchas newspapers, which were notoriously expen-sive luxuries to own, and asked where Brady obtained this sudden wealth, and what he proposed to do with two newspapers, unless to use them in self-defence when called to account for his official acts. After reviewing the arguments of the opposite counsel, and answering the uestions and objections raised by them Mr. Merrick, in conclusion, stated that the other side had appealed to the sympathy of the jury. He would have them cold as icicles. If he had a plea to interpose at all it was a plea for his country and for the reservation of her institutions. In the name, then, of the United States and of their government-in the name of honesty and honor, and of the supremacy of law and right over vice and criminalty-he de-manded a verdict of guilty against these

defendants. Mr. Wilson rose to reply to Mr. Merrick, but had hardly begun his argument when the court adjourned.

WASHINGTON, August 29.-Mr. Wilson f counsel for the defendants, continued is argument in the Star Route cases to day. After charging the prosecution with lawlessness in asking the jury to disregard the wise rules laid down for the protection of citizens, Mr. Wilson said that if it were true, as charged by Mr. Merrick, that de fendants conspired to defraud the govern-ment in the fall of 1877, the case of the goernment must fall to the ground, since statute of limitations would bar action for an offence committed at that time. He then took up the charge of alleged conspiracy and said it must be proved beyond any pos sible doubt. Guilt must not be enferred it must be shown by evidence which is ut terly inconsistent with any theory of inno Such evidence, he declared, the government had not produced " He denied hat the defendants had ever come together again after the first division of routes beween them, and defended the action of Brady in expediting routes at the request of army officers, senators and the most eminent citizens of the regions to be bene-fitted thereby. He contended that the peitions upon which such expedition was ordered were not manufactured, and the affiavits were not false. He reviewed in details vidence concerning Bismarck and Tongue ver route, which he said was the "raw ad and bloody bones" of this case, and clared that there was nothing in it upon hich to base a charge of conspiracy to efraud. It was the duty of the government to consider the needs of the country s well as the productiveness of the service, and the latter was no more a primary consideration than the former. Because ser vice on a given route cost, more than it pro-duced in revenue, did not prove that Brady was a conspirator. Before Mr. Wilson con luded his argument the Court adjourned, WASHINGTON, August 30,-Mr. Wilson of counsel for the defence, continued his argument in the Star Route cases toiday. He insisted that "productiveness" was not the most important consideration in the extension of postal facilities. The development of the resources of the country was of far more consequence. He quoted the testimony and petitions of Secretary Teller, Gen. Sherman and others, to show that they had asked and advised expedition on various routes; and said that if Gen. Brady was a robber and a rogue for ordering such expeditions. Sherman and Teller were rob-bers and rogues for asking it. Turning to the question of direct frand, he said it must be presumed that every act done within the law was done with proper moive. Corruption must be proved, and the osecution would not attempt to prov except by the testimony of Walsh. Wilson then reviewed Walsh's statements at length, endeavoring to show that they were improbable and untrue. He de-fended Brady from the charges made, re-plied to Mr. Merrick's assertion that Brady had on a small salary grown suddenly wealthy, and in conclusion said, "I make no appeal for mercy. That is not my mis-sion before this jury. My mission is to see that the law is not violated. I make no appeal for sympathy; but I do appeal to you to stand by the law and be guided by the evidence. If you do that—as I am sure you will-I have a living faith that your erdiet will be for these defendants." The court then adjourned. Mr. Henckle will address the jury to-morrow?

#### of the Affair oun Gen. Wolseley's

ere hoss Inflicted Upon the Egy Captured-The dria-Skirmish uation at Alexan-Ramleh.

Morning Star.] Cable to t LONDON, Aug. 29.—Gen. Wolseley tele-graphs from Ismailia at 1.40 this A. M. as follows: I have just received news from the front that Gen. Graham was heavily attacked last evening by a large force Egyptians. British cavalry from Ma sourch went to his assistance and he had brilliant success, taking eleven guns. Only a few British were killed, but there were over 100 wounded. I am just about to pro-

ceed to the front. London, Aug. 26.—General Wolseley telegraphs' from Kassassin' Locks as fol-

"Major General Graham, st, was attacked yesterday by about twelve guns and eight battalions. Our men behaved extremely well, and in-flicted severe loss upon the enemy. At first Gen. Graham had but five guns, two and a half battalions, and a small detachment of cavalry and mounted infantry. Being reinforced by another battalion he attacked the enemy in front whilst the first avalry brigade, under Col. Sir Baker Rusel, charged them in flank, sabering a con iderable number. The cavalry were well andled by Major General Drury Lowe. ien. Graham's dispositions were all that hey should have been. His operations vere carried out with that coolness for which he has always been well known. Arabi Pasha was on the field during the action. The cavalry charged by moon light, but were unable to secure the rebe which the enemy withdrew during the night. They left all their ammunition. Our killed are Sergeant Major Shaw, six of the marine artillery and one infantry ser

cant; wounded, one major, two captains wo lieutenants and fifty-six men. ALEXANDRIA, August 29-Noon.-The nemy are still strengthening their left. They sent out an armed train again last evening. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood has gone reconnoitre Meks.

LONDON, August 29.—A dispatch from lexandria says that slight skirmishing has taken place to day at Ramleh. The Daily News has the following from

Alexandria: Those afloat in the harbor tolay witnessed an unusual sight—the kill ander of three Arab sailors, on board the Egyptian frigate Souda, for mutiny. They were first flogged and then tied to a rope and hauled up to the port yard arm; the were then dropped into the sea, dragged under the keel and hauled up to the starboard yard-arm." They were soon dead." The transport Nepaul has been ordered to be ready to take on board the 42d High landers to-morrow.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 29.—The Porte now insists that Turkish troops shall be permitted to land at Alexandria and urges hat Alexandria shall serve as a common pase for British and Turkish operations. ISMAILIA, Aug. 30, 5 P. M.-The official report of Gen. Lowe regarding the action

the cavalry at Kassasin, confirms the

## Spirits, Turpentine.

Rutherfordton Banner: Col. 0 Dockery, the Republican candidate for

A. Dockery, the Republican candidate for Congress for the State at large, addressed a small audience at this place last Wednes-day. If the Liberals got any comfort from his talk, or the Republicans recieved new inspiration, the Democracy present were well satisfied that Mr. Dockery was either quite unwell or had been very much over rated as a campaign speaker. There was a singular lack of enthusiasm for such an oc.

- Religious revivals as follows re-orted in the Raleigh Recorder. Baptist: ported in the Raleigh Recorder. Baptist: Shiloh, Camden county, 46 additions; 24 professions reported by Rev. J. D. Clark: Meadow Branch, 9 professions: Shiloh, Union county, 19 additions; Cary, 18 pro-fessions; Love's Creek, 6 professions; Fall Creak 24 professions; Beulah 18 pro-Creek, 24 professions; Beulah, 18 professions; Wall creek, 24 professions; Beulah, 18 professions; Swift creek, 6 professions; Mt. Moriah, 15 pro-fessions; and Johnston Liberty, 15 profes.

Raleigh News-Observer: Mrs. Octavius Coke is extremely sick. -We earn that Messrs, W. F. Green and T. T. Mitchell were nominated for the House from Franklin on Saturday. — The University session will begin next Thursday, New students have already arrived in reater numbers than ever before at this ime A large attendance is expected. The Asheville Citizen says that when Trull's nomination was made by the variegated convention at Asheville for Congress many in the convention hurrahed for Vance.

- Oxford Torchlight: R. O. Greg. ory reaped 284 bushels of wheat from 13 sowed, most of it on land, last year cultivated in corn. - Prof. Kerr is about giving up his appointment from the State to accept one on the United States Geolo-gical Survey. He has done much for North Carolina in the way of bringing her minerais and products to the notice of the world and well deserves the thanks of our people. —— We are authorized to announce that Capt. Octavius Coke, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and Fred Strudwick, Esq., will make speeches in Oxford, on September the 9th.

-Kinston Journal: Ernest Hert. ford Windley died at his residence in this city on Monday morning, Augut 28th, aged 32 years. —— Senator Ransom spoke at Bayboro on Saturday to a crowd of about 800. His address is very highly spoken of. On the same day the county convention nominated Mr. R. D. McCotter for the Legislature, and present incumbents for Clerk, Sheriff and Register of Deeds. La Grange item: A hail storm passed about one mile east of this place yesterday evening. Some damage was done to fod-der and cotton, though not very serious ----- Swansboro dot: Terrible storm of wind and rain at and near Piney Green last week, it blew down trees for miles; in several places green pines to the number of twenty-five to the one-half mile lay across the road.

- Iron Station Dots: Col. Bennett's address has added hundreds of votes to the Democratic strength of the county.

His speech was one of the ablest we even

heard. He was frequently interrupted by

cheers and tremendous applause. Dockery

brothers by the name of Mosteller were walking along the road near Maiden, on

Saturday last. One of them heard a tree cracking, and on looking up saw a large one falling directly towards them. He called

and Johnston were flayed alive. --- Two

tion with the best grain market in th South, and hence our ability to feed and clothe the poor and hungry is greatly onhanced."

We desire to call the attention of the business men of Wilmington to this important read. The Greenwood meeting appointed a committee to take the matter in hand. They are Messrs. W. K. Blake and Prof. S. P. Boozer, of Greenwood, and Messrs. L. W. Perrin and L. W. White, of Abbeville. Another meeting is to be held soon. Every feeder to Wilmington is so much gain. Our town will never be what it ought to be until we have every possible water route and every possible railroad connection with remote sections.

Wilmington is so situated that it ought to be a town of fifty thousand people. It will grow rapidly whenever our people enter largely upon manufacturing and we have railroad connection with every part of our State and with the great Northwest.

The Democratic State Executive Committee is doing unusually well It has issued a first rate circular in the shape of short pungent articles upon practical and current questions They will doubtless be utilized in many ways during the campaign. We publish by request the plan of organization adopted by the State Committee. We trust it will be adopted promptly. There is a great deal of hard work to be done and the managers at Raleigh are setting an excellent example. We give them all due credit. From a circular letter from Col. W. L. Saunders and Mr. P. M. Hale we learn that they prepared the above editorial circular. They are old hands at the bellows. When we read Document No. 1 we suspected at once, that it was their work. None but an editor could have prepared it.

#### THE SCHOOL GIRLS'S FROLIC.

The six girls who spent their summer vacation in a pedestrian trip through portions of North Carolina, were not from Maryland, as published, but from this State. ... They were school girls and had a genuine frolic of their own and all alone. They completed their tramp of 420 miles at Laurinburg on the 26th instant. They were treated with the greatest consideration everywhere, and the only annoyance they received

whom was a respecta women, one of woman, were eagerly bid for by negro men, and knocked off to negroes at \$6.25 per month each. This is melancholy, but true.

These things must not be forgotten. It was a great outrage. It was not done in a corner. It was a public transaction, and the white people of the State ought never to condone such a crime against their race, or think for a moment of restoring to office any party that could so abuse their power, could so humiliate and persecute God's unfortunate creafures, and could so strike at civil and social order. If these things can be done in North Carolina now there is no anticipating the evil that may come hereafter with the county government system changed and the Radicals again in office. We shall again refer to this selling of white paupers to negroes.

THE RECORD OF A LEGISLATOR

The STAR had occasion to refer two or three times to Jeemes Harris's record as a legislator within a month or two. The fact that he was one of the old Radical bosses of the Mongrel crowd that gathered at Raleigh that he indorsed that blue-blood candidate, young Devereux, and that he had the unblushing effrontery; to propose a joint discussion with the Governor of the State, led us to refer to his Legislative record, and what the Fraud Commission revealed. The last Raleigh News- Observer gives the exact figures showing how much Jeemes really got for his vote and influence. Our Raleigh contemporary says:

"We make the following extract from that account, from which it appears that Mr. Swepson paid James Harris \$7,500, which was charged to Littlefield-page 310 Fraud Commission report: ACCOUNT OF G. W. SWEPSON WITH M.

LITTLEFIELD. Dec. 11. To J. H. Harris, \$ 50 00 Jan. 13. To J. H. Harris,

Feb. 1. To J. H. Harris, 500 00 Feb. 21. To J. H. Harris, 600 00 Feb. 27. To J. H. Harris, 5,850 00 It will be remembered that Harris received also, in 1881, \$125 per month from the Federal Government. His services consisted in making

campaign speeches. Harris is a lovely specimen of a "Reformer." He is sweet on Devereux, but really is he not a nice fellow to be indorsing a

gentleman and to be coaching a new

formant, who heard Col. Green Lillington, Little River Academy and Kingsbury, says the Colonel made a fine impression and received inany

compliments.

MAIL ROBBERY.

Arrest of Postmaster Pennington at Rocky Mount-Charged with Robbing the Mails-Some \$1,600 Stolen. An important arrest was made yesterday at Rocky Mount, on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, by Mr. Henry Booth Postoffice Inspector. For some time past mails passing through that place have been rifled of their valuable contents, and an investigation set on foot by the Postoffice Department at Washington, resulted in the detection and arrest of the alleged thief, Pennington, the postmaster at Rocky Mount. Detection was made by means of decoy letters, and the proof is said to be complete. It has been ascertained that about fifty registered packages have been rifled, and the amount so far as heard from reaches \$1,600, nearly a thousand dollars of which was money order funds in transit to depositaries. None of the money has been recovered. Pennington was very active in rendering assistance to the officers

making the investigation, and endeavored to throw suspicion on a negro boy in the Tarboro office., It; is said, that he went through ten packages on Sunday last. After his arrest he complained that it was hard that he should be charged , with the crime after working so hard himself to catch the

The case will be heard to-day before U S. Commissioner Cogdell, at Goldsboro, Messrs. Sharp and Lund, of the Postoffice Department, began the investigation and laid the plan for the detection of the thief. which was afterward carried out by Mr. Booth.

Clinton & Point Caswell Railroad. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Clinton, Point Caswell & Wilmington Railroad & Steamboat Company, las night, at the Purcell House, the committee that were directed to make the preliminary survey reported a route. The survey has been made, the particulars of which will be given to the public soon, the lateness of the hour of adjournment preventing this report being particular.

The committee on survey reported the route and submitted the plans and specifi cations as prepared by Mr. D. M. O'Han-'lon, surveyor. . . . . T-The directors accepted the report of th

committee and the route suggested. "An Executive Committee of three, consisting of Messrs. H. Brunhild, R. W Hicks and A. Adrian, was appointed to aid and advise with the President. Infuno The Secretary was instructed to prepare a subscription book and to proceed imme diately to collect the first installment. Mr. Ferrell, of Sampson, and Capt. Paddison, of Point Caswell, were authorized to collect in their neighborhoods the five pe

that the present Liberal movement was predicated upon the assumption that the 105,000 negro voters in the State would give them their support, but with the present lights before them, our informant. says, they will reckon without their host:

Death of Dr. J. T. Schonwald. Dr. J T. Schonwald, an old and well known physician of this city, died at his residence in this place yesterday morning, after a somewhat protracted illness. Dr. Schonwald was born November 23d, 1801 near Buda-Pesth, Hungary, and was conseuently in the 81st year of his age! He came to America about the year 1836, and first settled in New York city, but afterwards resided in Baltimore, from which place he came to Wilmington in 1840. Previous to his arrival in this country he had served in the Austrian army us surgeon. Up to the time that age and its consequent infirmities rendered him comparatively helpless he had enjoyed a fine practice and was apparently devoted to his profession. His familiar form will be greatly missed on, our streets.

Democratic Mass Meeting at Long Creek, Pender County.

We are authorized by the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee Pender county to announce that the Democrats of that county will hold a mass meeting at Long Creek, on Saturday next, September 2d. Our candidate for Congress, Col. Wharton J. Green, and Col. B. R. Moore, of this city, have accepted invitations to address the people on that occasion. Other distinguished speakers are also invited. The speaking will commence at eleven o'clock A. M. A large crowd is expected.

Wilmington Enterprise in Washington.

The new rice mill of Messrs, Norwood Giles & Co., at Washington, N. C., is approaching completion. Mr. F. V. B. Yopp, of this city, who set the boiler and put the engine in position, finishing up his part of the work on Thursday evening last, says the machinery will all be up and the mill ready for work in about four weeks.

Personal. Rev. J. W. Shackford, who had been quite sick for some five or six weeks, but had sufficiently recovered to undertake the journey from Rockingham to Virginia, his old home, where he expects hereafter to reside, is now confined to his bed with fever at the residence of his father in-law, Mr. T. B. Kingsbury, in this city, and

- Charlie Soon, the young Chinaman, who left here for Trinity a year or so ago to study and prepare himself for a missionary, will, we understand, finish his edution at Vanderbilt University. "He has been spending his vacation with Mr. Julian S. Carr, at Durham, who is taking a deep interest him. Dr. Craven and others speak very highly of him.

- The German barque Johann

VIRGINIA. Congressional Nomination at Peters-

burg-Denunciation of Mahone and the Coalition Party.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] PETERSBURG, August 30 .- The Demo ratic Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress from the Fourth Congression-al District of Virginia, which was held at Library Hall to-night, nominated W. A. Reese, of Greenville county, by acclama-tion. The nominee is about 35 years old

and an ex-member of the Virginia Legisla-The Convention adopted resolutions call-

tails already printed. He says after the charge the ground was strewn with bodies of dead Egyptian infantry. After praising the gallantry of the Household cavalry, Gen. Lowe adds that their excellent behaviour is at all times on a par with it. Gen. Wolseley states that the enemy are now throwing up works in, front of Kas-

ALEXANDRIA, August 30.—Gen. Hamley and a brigade of Highlanders under Gen. Alison, have embarked on four transport for Ismailia

Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood has assumed chief command of the troops in Alexandria and vicinity. A Greek merchant who left airo on the 25th, reports that Arabi Pasha. Ali Fehmy and a number of troops from Kap-el-Dwar, were at Tel-el-Kebir when he nassed there.

LONDON, August 30, -An important or-der was received at Woolwich to-day to forward to Egypt at once a formidable light siege train. It will weigh, with equipments 2,000 tons, and will require 1,136 officers and men. The ordnance will consist of thirtysix pieces of artillery of various calibres, in cluding ten 40-pounders and ten 25-pound

A dispatch from Ismailia to Reuter' Telegram Company says that the British are advancing in full force toward Kassa-

The Daily News has the following, dated mailin, August 30th :: "The British did not anticipate the recent attack. The re-sult shows we are ready for anything. It is reported that the enemy fled to Tel-el-Kebir. Our positions remain much as they were, but the cavalry have advanced a few

miles on the extreme right," LONDON, Aug. 30.—Gen. Wolseley tele-graphs from cavalry headquarters at Mahrameh camp on Tuesday, that only the Household cavalry and the Sevenh Dragoon duards were seriously engaged in the fight at Kassassin lock, on Monday evening. The former had three troopers killed and eight wounded. Maj. Townshend received a sabre cut on the wrist. The Guards, had

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

fession of a Colored Murderer-Fatal Accidents in Virginia and North Carolina - A Negro Thief Killed.

PETERSBURG, VA., August 30.-James ( mith, a well known citizen of Chesterfield county, was thrown from his wagon yester dhy, while returning home from this city and instantly killed. Postmaster Carlyle, of Battleboro, N. C. on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad

was yesterday run over by the northern-bound train and fatally injured, both legs being severed from his body. At the time both legs of the accident he was attempting to cross the track in advance of the train.

RICHMOND, VA., August 30.-Emm Cloud, (negro), who was tried last spring for the murder of John Murrill and Thomas Glover, and was in jail awaiting a second trial in November next, has made a full confession of the crime. He is dying from consumption, and is not expected to live until November.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 30. Last night a negro, while stealing potatoes, was shot at by Capt. Murray. The shot took effect and Murray captured the negro, but while bringing him to jail the negro died. Capt. Murray is an Ohio man, and has a large garden farm in the suburbs of this city. He is now placed under a \$1,000

bond TEXAS.

Floods in the Northwestern Section-

to his brother, at the same time springing away. But the brother did not realize his extreme danger until too late, and the tree fell upon him, breaking his spine and both legs. The unfortunate man lay in a comatose state until Sunday evening, when he died. This accident is remarkable from the fact that at the time the tree fell, there was not a breath of wind. - Stonewall Enterprise: The Me thodist revival which has been conducted by Rev. F. B. Call, has been progressing for the past week at Smith Creek, in the lower part of the county, came to a close on Wed-nesday night. Fifteen accessions were had to the Church. The forests of Pamily co county are heavily timbered with pine, oak, ash, poplar, gum, beech, holly and va-rious other woods of less importance, while there are large swamps of cypress and juni-per (white cedar). The soil is a deep black

oam, ranging from six inches to two feet in depth, and is very fertile, producing from fifty to a hundred bushels of corn per acre. on the native soil, or sixteen hundred pounds of seed cotton. Sixty to seventy ive bushels of rice is no uncommon yiel while for potatoes it cannot be surpassed. The soil is underlaid with an inexhautible ed of the finest kind of shell marl.

-The STAR mentioned that years ago "Gineral" Leach proposed to turn Radi-cal for a consideration. In the last Reids-ville Times there is a letter signed "Sonex" and addressed to him. | The following confirms our impressions. He writes: "I will not blame you, General, for your change, as you have never been wanting in ambition to serve your country, and have always been willing to sacrifice all conscientious scruples as to principle to serve any party that would properly appreciate your services by rewarding you with office at all approximating in pay and dignity to the estimate which you placed upon yourself; as evi-dence of this, twelve years ago you were dence of this, twelve years ago you were willing to sacrifice yourself to serve the Republicans in your district, and so ex pressed yourself to Mr. Bulla, of Randolph, but the Republicans were not sufficiently smart to appreciate your worth, and nomi-nated Scott. Not at all disheartened by their action you declared yourself an inde-pendent candidate, and manifested in your speeches a willingness to say the post post of the protect of the post speeches a willingness to say the post post of the post.

speeches a willingness to serve both parties, but neither side seemed satisfied with this." - "Gineral" Leach made his same speech at Statesville. The Landmark says "The General took off his cravat, and col-lar and unlimbered his gun on the very same stand on which he had howled for Hancock and denounced the Radicals less than two years ago. After a somewhat lenghty preliminary, in which he discussed Gens. Washington and Leach, the Ameri-

can eagle, liberty. Henry Clay and free, dom, he read a paragraph from the Land mark on county government, wickedly and wilfully perverted its meaning, and then, between his jokes and capers, discussed the present system of county government, pro-hibition, tariff and internal revenue. He did not discuss these two latter questions, either; he merely placed himself upon the Republican platform in favor of a protective tariff and the continuation of internal taxes. The general swore as if he had never beard of Miss Painter, and Peter never denied his Lord and Master more vehemently

than Leach denied having ever entertained

