VOL. XIX.

mense. His opinion of Shakespeare's

In another article we will give our

estimate of Bacon and will show how

his works are valued by competent

critics. What ever else he was he

was not a poet. The divine afflatus

was not his gift, great and wonder-

ful as he was. We are much inclined

to think in spite of Spedding and

other defenders that Alexander Pope

was not so very far wrong -some

poetic license probably-when he

"That he was the wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind."

THE NOMINATIONS.

the Democratic nominee for Gov

oernor, is about 60 years old, we sup

campaigner, and is a speaker of con-

will no doubt make a thorough can

Mr. S. B. Alexander, of Mecklen-

Lieutenant Governor, is a quiet.

worth, of intelligence and populari-

Court will give general satisfaction.

It is gratifying to the friends of

Judge Joseph J. Davie, of Franklin

county, that he was nominated by

acclamation. There is no man in

the State of greater purity of char-

acter, or of a higher sense of duty

scientious jurist, and he will

always hold the scales with

even-handed balance. The nomina-

tion of Judge James E. Shepherd, of

Beaufort county, and of Judge A. C.

Avery, of Burke county, both now on

the Circuit Court Bench, to the new

places on the Supreme Court Bench

will please Eastern and Western Car-

olina. They have made good records

on the Superior Court Bench and are

among the strongest and best equip-

ped lawyers in their respective sec-

The renomination of Col. William

L. Saunders, of Raleigh, for Secre

tary of State; of Mr. Donald

W. Bain, of Raleigh, for State

Treasurer; of Major S. M. Finger,

of Catawba county, for Supintendent

of Public Instruction, and of Mr. T.

F. Davidson, of Buncombe county,

for Attorney General, will be well re-

ceived throughout the party and 18

been tried and approved. In No-

vember the people of North Carolina

The selection of Rev. George W

Sanderlin, of Wayne county, for

Mr. Sanderlin is a gentleman of edu-

Baptist denomination that is so nu-

merous in our State. He will make

The duty of the press, of the poli-

they have selected. The STAR is no

laggard where duty to the people is

to be performed. It will be found at

the front until the nones of Novem-

ber, when the Democratic flag will

float in triumph from every masthead

HOLT FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR.

nomination for Lieutenant-Governor

tendered by the Democratic Conven-

tion, and the question came up again

just before the Convention adjourned.

C. B. Watson, of Forsyth, placed in

nomination A. Leazar, of Iredell

county. T. B. Womack, of Chatham,

nominated Thomas M. Holt, of Ala-

mance. The first and only ballot

resulted as follows: Holt, 519; Lea-

zar, 408. Col. Holt appeared before

the Convention and accepted the

It is a fact about that ballog

stunfling in the Northern Methodist

Conference. There were 459 votes

cast in an election for a Bishop,

where there were but 425 delegates.

How is that for high? We get the

information from a religious ex-

Capt. S. B. Alexander declined the

and tower.

nomination.

a faithful and efficient officer.

will indorse the nomination.

acceptable and most con-

honor. He has

Hon, Daniel G. Fowle, of Raleigh

said so stingingly of Bacon

en and who was a gallant soldier the late war, has given us a hint plative to ameeded school history. which we are prompt to accept. It s that the South should cause to be menared a school history of the war. Our previous discussions were confined to a school history for the State; a large history for the State: and a history of the whole South for the library. The saggestion of our friend is to have a school history of he war between the States for the lonfederate States. The suggestion most timely and is really im-The South has made a great his-

but has left it to others to write What is the result? It is that known and positive facts have ben mutilated or perverted or supressed. No Northern historian has done the South justice. The French account of the war by Compt de Paris, a Bourbon, is a tissue of misrepresentation Swinton, a Northwriter, has been singularly fair under the circumstances. But he was Northern with the prejudices of his section. His volumes are very valuable but they are confined to the perations of the Army of the Poomac as the Yankees called their army that Gen. Lee was accustomed defeat so often.

The Northern school histories as well as the works of Draper and ther writers, are all written from the Northern standing-point and are thoroughly sectional and unfair. The South needs for the schools a clear, simple narrative of actual events, with a brief introductory chapter setting forth the causes that led to the tremendous conflict and the great doctrines fundamental to our Goverament upon which the South made

Who will do this work? It would be a great financial success if well done. Surely there is some scholary man, with industry and patriotism and zeal for the right, who will undertake to prepare a School History of the South in the War between the States. He must be laborious, painstaking and fond of histone studies. Who is the man? In Virginia there is Mr. Page who an indorsement of their capability,

would do it well. In North Carolina | fidelity and integrity. They have Mrs. Spencer would do it well. In Georgia is Col. Charles Jones and no doubt others. In almost every State there is probably some capable pen that would do the work with conscientious, care and thoroughness. Let the Southern account of the war for children be written. Teach our children and grandchildren and the children of the third and fourth and tenth generations the truth about the great war between their fathers and the invading North.

A GLANCE AT A CRITICISM. In a very interesting and well written editorial the Lynchburg News takes us to task relative to the opinion we expressed that "Shakespeare could more easily have written the 'Essays' and 'Novum Organum' than Bacon could have written the great plays or any of them." We are still of that opinion although it is clear we shall sink in the estimation of our able contemporary, We read with genuine interest its fine discussion and yet we are unchanged and still cling to our foolish notion. We take leave to inform the News that we are not as ignorant of Bacon's works as it seems to think. We long ago read Taine's able work and reviewed it in a Raleigh newspaper. We are not unac-Spedding and his warm advocacy of Francis Bacon. We shall in another article show that we have some knowledge of the merits of Bacon's guilt or innocency. We are also somewhat posted as to "rare Ben Jon-80n's" enthusiastic eulogy of Bacon and have read perhaps all he ever wrote concerning the great philoso-

pher and essayist. But we do not remember to have change. The Northern Methodists seen any intimation that Jonson ever during the war wrapped the comhinted that Bacon was a poet. Our munion table in a U.S. flag, and esteemed contemporary knows how made loyalty to the flag a test of Ben eulogized and said he loved loyalty to Christ. Behold the legiti-Seakespeare and thought him im- | mate fruit-ballot stuffing.

THE WEEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1888.

NOT AN ERROR. A Negro Robber Killed. An anonymous writer signing him Persons who came from Fayetteville on the steamer Murchison give

greatness is one of the very strong est evidences to us that Francis Baself "Observer" in a city contempocon never wrote one line of any rary, thinks he has detected an abpoem or play that bears the authorsurd error in an editorial in the STAR. ship of the greatest genius of all time Our attention has been called to it. In Lord Campbell's life of Bacon We think he is slightly "previous" in are some specimens of Bacon's athis criticism. He thinks the statetempt at versifying. Without exment that \$158 to each family would aggeration, there are hundreds of be saved by the Mills bill is extravamen and women in Virginia or gant, as that would make the enormous sum of \$1,896,000,000. He North Carolina who can grind out better verse upon order or occasion.

"The entire income derived from our present tariff is something less than \$400,-000,000, and it seems difficult to understand how therefore we could "save" \$1, 896,000,000. Figures are stubborn things. We fear the mathematician of the STAR did not work out his proposition to its le-

Well, perhaps! But if so, then we err in the best company, for so the ablest economists in the Democratic party figure it. The figures we gave were quoted and, we think, appeared in a speech in the House on the Tariff. Economists estimate that eight dollars go into the pockets of manufacturers, where one goes into the United States Treasury. If "Observer" will take the hint and multiply the \$40,000,000 by 8 he will see that the calculation was not so far away from fact as he supposes.

pose. He is a lawyer of ability, has There are few more practical, more been on the Circuit Bench, is a polischolarly, abler Democrats than Mr. tician of much experience, is an old S. S. Cox, of New York. We suppose he will have credit with "Obsiderable force and magnetism. He server" for being a man of superior parts. In the House he made a vass. The STAR will give him all speech the leading statements of the aid within its power until Nowhich remain unchallenged vember next when he will be elected this day. From bills of lading on by a flattering majority, we must eleven articles obtained from the U. S. Custom House he found some startling facts. This was in 1864. burg, nominated by acclamation for He found that the bounty to home manufacturers was over 60 per cent. modest gentleman of high moral average gold currency. He showed that "we pay a gratuity to one class ty, and will bring strength to the of persons" on but eleven articles of \$750,250,252. He asks: The nominations for the Supreme

"Will any one pretend that all this is for revenue? What! when the tariff does not raise one-tenth of that sum on all articles of importation? What, then, is this \$750,250,252 paid for? Not for war, not for debts, not for expenses. Is it possible that we have to pay on some ten articles only, in paper monoy, \$750,000,000 to get

less than \$50,000,000 of revenue from them?
"I use these figures (in May 1888) simply to show the method under the tariff of 1862, and not for the purpose of showing what the present tariff, with its 47 per cent. duty, levies upon the people; but to show the immense sums paid by the consume which never gets to the Treasury of the United States, but goes as bounty to the ome manufacturer

"Deducting the 60 per cent, for depreciated paper money, then, on the amount then ciphered as bounty on the article named—and you have to get \$50,000,000 into the Treasury—a bounty of \$300,000,-000. This is a stupendous outrage, [Ap-

But we cannot pursue the matter farther now as other work requires

Since Blaine's last letter Oregon is for Gresham and Hawley; Wisconsin will likely be for Gresham; Pennsylvania is divided between Sherman and Gresham; Kentucky is for Sherman first and Gresham next; Western New York is for Depew; Connecticut is for Depew; Louisiana is for Gresham; Tennessee is still for Blame; Maine prefers Depew; Missouri is for Gresham. In New York city the common Republican talk is that it will be Depew. The question of great importance is -for whom is Blaine?

The New York Times discusses the National Civil Service Reform League meeting, and thus serves warning upon Mr. Cleveland :

"But one thing is clear, and Mr, Cleve-State Auditor, is a fortunate one. land may, with entire propriety and reason, take note of it, no civil service reformer will support him blindly in the next canvass, and very few can give him so cation, of ability, of high Christian character and is a minister in the

> Perhaps he will gain more than he will lose by not being so red-hot for the British life tenure system.

Judge Thurman does not desire ticians and of the people is to go to office. He says emphatically: work in earnest and elect the ticket

"I am not a candidate for any office on earth. I only want a seat in Heaven." We hope the old man will get the last seat, which is worth ten thousand ten thousand all of the offices

and honors of this decaying earth. Democratic members of Congress are pledged to support the Mills bill, whatever State Conventions may say.

Old Brunswick Church. Col. K. M. Murchison has presented to the Parish of St. James four acres of land at Orton plantation, embracing the picturesque ruins of Old Brunswick Church, and the graveyard attached. Some days ago a committee consisting of Rev. Mr. Strange, Col. Alfred Waddell and Mr J. G. Wright, representing the parish, went down to the place for the purpose of ascertaining what was necessary to be done to preserve what remains from the further ravages of decay and the ruthlessness of inconsiderate visitors. It was determined to have the place cleared up at once and inclosed with a substantial fence. The four walls of the church are standing and are of remarkable solidity and strength, being two feet nine inches in thickness. Inside the old church immense trees are growing, some of them four feet in diameter. There are many interesting relies on the grounds surrounding the church, among others the broken tombstone of Gov. Smith, after whom the town of Smithville was named. and the tombstone of - Dry, who

in those ancient days was "Collector

of the Port."

the following account of the fatal shooting of a negro, formerly one of the hands on the steamer Bladen, who had broken into Messrs. Pemberton & Prior's drug store at that place. The firm had been missing money

watchman was placed in the store at night for the purpose of catching the thief. Last Wednesday night Mr. Prior went into the store, about 12 o'clock, to get some mineral water, and walking behind the prescription case sawaman stooping behind the counter. Supposing the man to be the watchman referred to, Mr. Prior'spoke to him, but the man, whom he then discovered to be a negro, made no answer, but crawled on his hands and knees towards the end of the counter where a loaded double-barrelled gun had been placed by the watchman. Mr. Prior finding that the negro would not halt when repeatedly ordered to do so, and that he was apparently trying to reach loaded gun, fired a pistol at the man, who immediately straightened up and ran up the stairway in the store and jumped through one of the front windows on a shed and to the ground. By that time Mr. Prior had reached the door of the store and fired on the man, but apparently without effect. The negro outran the crowd that had gathered and made his escape. Early the next morning Dr. Hodges reported having been called to attend a wounded negro living in lower Fayetteville, by the name of Tom Revels. Messrs. Pemberton & Prior secured search warrants and found some twenty-five or thirty empty boxes of their special brands of eigars and other goods in Tom Revels' store and dwelling. The negro was found to be shot in the lower part of his body and very dangerously wounded. Yesterday, a telegram received here from Fayetteville, stated that Revels died that morning, and the coroner's jury had rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

The Day Train on the C. C. R. R. The announcement that the mar agement of the Carolina Central R R. intend running a day train on that road on and after the 10th inst., is hailed with rejoicing by people along the line. A subscriber at Rockingham, writing in regard to the matter, expresses the hope that better mail facilities will be afforded by this additional service. He says:

"We notice, with pleasure, the announcement in the STAR of yesterday that the Carolina Central has decided to give us a day train. We hope the railroad management can so arrange the time of departure from Wilmington, Charlotte and Raleigh, as to enable subscribers to get the dailies at an early hour after they are printed. The country tributary to this system of roads has had very poor mail accommodation. Our papers have to lie for many hours before they are sent off to us-and often become stale

before they reach us. "The Charlestop dailies are delivevered, over another road, to Wadesboro some twelve or fourteen hours earlier than we get the Wilmington, Charlotte and Raleigh papers-the distance from Charleston being nearly double as great. Without help, we shall have to return to the mail system of our 'granddaddies' -get a 'raccoon mail' from Cheraw, and get the Charleston papers several hours in advance of our present facilities over the Carolina Central.

The movement in naval stores a this port shows receipts since April 1st, of spirits turpentine, 8,722 casks, against 9,935 to same date last year! rosin, 38,504 barrels, against 57,333; tar 8,888 barrels, against 13,290; and crude turpentine, 2,149 barrels, against 3,310. Stocks yesterday were-spirits turpentine 8,232 casks, against 3,574 at same time last year; rosin, 52,027 barrels, against 96,176; tar, 5,464 barrels, against 8,089, and crude turpentine 966 barrels, against 1,393.

Foreign Exports Yesterday. Messs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the German barque Pillau for Riga, Russia, with 3,975 barrels of

rosin, valued at \$5,233. Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared the Norwegian barque Oluf for Antwerp, Ger., with 1,500 casks of spirits turpentine and 788 barrels of rosin,

valued at \$26,250, Mr. Edward Kidder's Son cleared the German barque Erna for Buenos Ayres, with 22,385 feet of lumber and 33,000 shingles, valued at \$6,563.26.

The receipts of cotton at this port for the past month amount to 903 bales, against 869 bales for the corresponding week last year. For the crop year, from Sept. 1st, the total receipts are 167,524 bales, against 183,-389—an increase of 84,135 bales. The stock at this port is 2,522 bales, against ,707 at the same time last year.

General Orders No. 7 issued from the Adjutant General's office relate to the encampment of the State Guard at Wrightsville, which the orders announce will begin July 17th and end July 26th. All white or-Sanizations of the State Guard are ordered in camp. The troops will have to furnish their own rations. All other expenses will be met. The camp is to be one of instruction, and strict discipline will be enforced. The command will be reviewed by the Governor, who will be in camp.

The Seacoast. The first new engine for the Seacoast Railroad arrived yesterday and during the afternoon went over the road to Wrightsville and returned. By the middle of the month, it is expected regular service on the

road will be commenced.

The hotel on the hammocks at Wrightsville is going up rapidly. The rafters were put on yesterday.

N. C. STATE CONVENTION.

To-Day's Proceedings-Fowle Nomi nated for Governor on Twentythird Ballot-Alexander Nominated for Lieut. Governor-Both Nomina tions made Unanimons-An Elo quent Speech from Major Stedman, from their cash drawer and other arwho was Cheered as Next U. S. ticles for some time past, and a Senator, followed by a Bousing Speech from Judge Powle,

> Special Star Telegram. RALEIGH, May 31.—Immediately after the reassembling of the Convention this morning the balloting for nominee for Governor was resumed.

Seventeenth Ballott: Fowle, 401; Stedman, 326; Alexander, 233. Eighteenth Ballot: Fowle, 388; Sted-

man, 344; Alexander, 228. Nineteenth Ballot: Fowle, 399; Stedman, 339; Alekander, 221. Twentieth Ballot: Fowle, 373; Stedman 336; Alexander, 251.

nian; 317; Alexander, 205. Twenty-second Ballot: Fowle, 449; Stedman, 330; Alexander, 180. At this point Alexander withdrew his name, and the twenty-third ballot was

Twenty-first Ballot: Fowle, 437; Sted-

taken with the following result: Fowle, 523 1-10; Stedman, 435 9-10. Fowle having received the vote of a majority of the Convention, he was declared the nominee for Governor, and, on the suggestion of Stedman's friends the nomina-

tion was made unanimous. Major Stedman was then called before the Convention and made an eloquent speech, and three rousing cheers were given for the next U. S. Senator-Charles M. Stedman. Judge Fowle being introduced by Major Stedman, made asstirring speech, causing

much enthusiasm. RALEIGH, May 31, 3 P. M -S. B. Alexander was nominated by acclamation for Licutenant Governor.

The Convention then adjourned for one RALEIGH, May 31 .- The Convention met

Nominations for three Supreme Court Judges being in order, Joseph J. Davis was nominated by acclamation; James E. Shepherd on the second ballot, and A. C. Avery

on the third. RALEIGH. May 31 .- W. L. Saunders, for Secretary of State; D. W. Bain, for Treasurer, and S. M. Finger, for Superinendent of Public Instruction, were nominsted by acclamation. Geo. W. Banderlin was nominated for Auditor. A. M. Waddell and F. N. Strudwick were nom-

insted for Electors at Large. The platform was reported and adopted. t is an excellent one-broad and liberal in

RALEIGH, May 31.—The Convention elected as delegates to St. Louis, Richard Battle of Raleigh, J. S. Carr of Durham Paul B Means of Concord, and T. W. Strange of Wilmington, The delegation will be a unit for Cleveland.

WASHINGTON.

The Fisheries Treaty in the Senate-Debt Reduction-The Nomination o

Fuller to be Chief Justice. WASHINGTON, May 31.—The executive with the fisheries treaty from the time i reached the Senate is to be printed in the Record. It shows that Mr. Hoar made the motion, which has been credited to Mr. Sherman and which was adopted, that the consideration of the treaty be with open doors. Mr. Sherman, however, was one o three (Messrs. Dawes and Teller being the others) who voted in favor of the Riddleberger resolution after it had been adverse reported from the Committee on Foreign elations. The resolution was lost by

rote of 41 to 8. WASHINGTON, May 31.-To-day's bond fferings aggregated \$154,550, of which only \$250 were accepted, four and a halfs,

It is estimated that the reduction of the public debt during the month of May amounts to four millions of dollars. Twelve millions of dollars were paid for pensions The Senate Committee on the Judiciary held two meetings to-day, and at both o hem considered the nomination of Mr. Fuller to be Chief Justice, but did not reach conclusion. Another meeting is calle for to-morrow. There seems to be no doubt that the committee will report favorably or the nomination. The delay is said to be due rather to a fear that the committee will be accused of haste and want of thoroughness if it neglects to examine and weigh all that is laid before it, than to any special matters which have been charged agains the nominee. A certain Chicago man has been writing persistently, asking for delay give him time to put certain things in thane for presentation to the committee and he has been awarded time.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Bond offerings to-day, \$1,012,200, all of which were re-

The House this morning passed the Sen-ate bill to revive the rank of General of the Army. It was immediately signed by the presiding officers of both Houses and sent to the President, who signed it and sent to dan to be General of the Army. As soon as received the Senate went into executive session, confirmed the nomination, repened the doors and resumed businessall before 2.45 p. m.

CHICAGO.

Exciting Scene in a Divorce Court-A Woman Attacks her Husband's Lawyer with a Pistol, and Fataliy Wounds Him.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, June 1 .- A tremendous sensaion occurred in Judge Jamerson's court shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, while the docket was being called. Mrs. Meckie L. Rawson was impatiently waiting for the divorce case of her husband, banker Rawson, to be called. Col. H. C. Whitney, her husband's attorney, was sitting at side table writing, when the court was sud denly startled to hear a pistol, and Col. Whitney at once disappeared under the table. The shot was followed by four more in rapid succession, and Mrs. Rawson was seen pursuing Whitney with a Smith & Wesson 38-calibre revolver. Mrs. Rawson succeeded in emptying her revolver at Two of the balls hit the lawyer, one taking effect below the groin and the other in the left leg. The wound near the right groin will probably be fatal. Judge Jamerson at once ordered Mrs. Rawson's arrest, and she was immediately taken to jail.

TENNESSEE.

Fatal Feud in Hancock County Two Men Killed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, June 1.—A dispatch from Knoxville, Tenn., says: A battle took place between the Jones and Green facwhich resulted in the death of two of the Green family. Frank, son of Hampton Green, and Lewis Moore and A. D. Jones, led the attacking parties. The feud began in January over a bad fence, and Sunday, February 13th, one of the Jones family was shot by Dave Green. Since then the two families and their respective friends have been under arms and several battles have occurred. FOREIGN.

Queen Victoria's Birthday-Disturbance in Wales-Emperor Frederick-Blamarck Threatens to Resign-Profound Uneasiness in Berlin-Affairs in Paris.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LONDON, June 2.- The celebration of he anniversary of the birth of Queen Vic oris took place to-day. The weather was bright and clear The most notable feaures of the celebration were the reviews o At Lamerick the troops cheered in hono

of the Queen's birthday. A crowd which had assembled outside the barracks immeliately responded with cheers for William O'Brien and the plan of campaign. The agitation against the payment of tithes at Denbigh, Wales, is increasing The military were called out yesterday and

one was injured. A dispatch to the Central News from Potsdam says: "The Emperor was exhausted by hi trip from Berlin, and has been ordered to

dispersed the crowd that had gathered. No

remain absolutely quiet. He passed a restless night.' Berlin, June 2.—The Emperor, after signing the Quinquennial bill prolonging term of the Prussian Parliamen has withdrawn his signature. Bismarch and the ministry, at their sitting to-day,

resolved to resign unless the bill was signed ROME, June 2.- The Pope corrected proofs of the authorized publication of his llocution, delivered at yesterday's consistory. After condemning the provisions affecting theology in the new Italian code. His Holiness says, "what causes us the greatest pain is the desire manifested to maintain at all hazards the conflict between the Papacy

and Italy, which from love of Church an country we declare that we wish to terminate. The desire displayed by the States to war against the Church is folly, and i nurtful to all, and especially to Italy." (Copyright by the N. Y. Associated Press.)

BERLIN, June 2 .- No sooner has Emperor Frederick seemed assured of some prolongation of his life, than influences ostile to Bismarck displayed renewed activity. The conflict between the Liberal tendencies of the Emperor and the Chancellor's policy, which has been latent from the outset of the reign, now threatens to end in open rupture. The Emperor is still too feeble to be credited with the exercise of unbiased judgment. He is swayed by the opinion of the Empress, who has resumed in the comparative seclusion of Potadam the active domination she secured during the illness of the Emperor at San Remo. Bismarck had warning of the coming troubles last week in a communication from the Emperor, blaming Min-Von Pultkamer for abusing the government influence at elections. Vor Pultkamer offered to resign, and Bismarck hastened to return to Varsin. In two proonged interviews he found the Emperor esirous of reconstructing the Ministry, in cluding the household appointments. also found him opposed to giving his assent to the Quinquennial Landtag bill. After erview the F with Dr. Friedberg, Minister of Justice. who

is now trusted by both himself and the Empress. Under the advice of Dr. Friedberg the Emperor signed the bill, at the same time advising Bismarck that he hoped this concession would be followed by reforms in the Ministry. The letter of the Emperor to Minister Von Pultkamer repeated the complaint which he made o Count Bismarck. Von Pultkamer has replied to the letter by detailing his administration of the Interior Department. Meantime the Quinquennial law, which ought to have been published, was with-

held from promulgation by order of the Emperor, who desired that the law should not appear unless accompanied by his letter to Von Pultkamer on the freedom of the right to vote. When Bismarck left the Emperor after the last conference on Thurs-

day, the crisis appeared to have been setthe Quinquennial law was to be promulgated Monday. To-day it transpired that Bismarck had consulted his colleagues on the order of the Emperor for the postponement of the publication of the law. It was reported that the Emperor had gone so far as to cancel his signature. The report, however, is unconfirmed, but the Ministeterial circle fear the worst. The Progress-

sts rejoice at the prospect of the advent of a liberal regime. The Tagblatt, in an article on the crisis, declares that the people will hail gladly a government by the Hohenzollerns, but not by Pultkamer, nor even Bismarck, however great his genius; besides Herr Von Pultkamer, General Von Schellendof has offered to retire, exchanging the War Office for the command of an army corps.

of the resignation of the Ministry, and until Prince Bismarck has again consulted the Emperor the issue of the conflict is doubtful; but the situation is grave enough to cause profound unessiness

Paris, June 2.- In the Chamber of Deputies to day M. Floquet, Minister of the Interior, informed the committee on the revision of the constitution, that the Cabinet had the right to choose the time for revision. It was the opinion of the Cabinet, he said, that the present state of home and foreign affairs made the revision inopportune, at this time, and that the maritles in the Senate might enable them to come to an understanding on the various points relating to revision, should the gojority against it composed of the Right and Opportunists, it would resign, since it could not deal with the revision unless supported by a solid Republican majority. In consequence of Floquet's declaration Roche not demand revision, but dissolution, and an appeal to the country.

FLORIDA.

Democratic State Convention-Nominations, Etc.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ST. AUGUSTINE, June 1 .- The Democratic State Convention this morning selected as Presidential Electors, A. Burford of Marion county, J. H. McKinne of Jackson county, Daniel Campbell of Walton country, and B. H. Palmer of Columbia county. The State Executive Committee was empowered to fill vacancies. The Convention this evening nominated State officers as follows: Supreme Court Justices-George P. Raney, A. E. Max-well, H. L. Mitchell; Secretary of State-John L. Crawford; Comptroller-W. D. Barnes; Attorney General-W. B. Lamar Treasurer-A. F. Russell; L. B. Womb well. Commissioner of Agriculture After appointing an Executive Commit tee the Convention adjourned sine die.

A WATER-SPOUT.

essels Capsized and Houses Damaged at Beaufort, N. C .- No Lives By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BEAUFORT, N. C., June 1 .- A waterspout struck here about 3 o'clock this af-ternoon, capsizing several small craft and fishing schooners. The crew of the schooner James Rumley saved themselves by clinging to a purse-boat. The schooner Minnie was driven ashore. The spire of the Methodist church was damaged, and one end of Mr. Hanner's store was carried away by the force of the gale, and fences and trees were blown down.
No loss of life has yet been reported.

JUDGE THURMAN.

Says he will Accept the Nomination

for the Vice Presidency. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 2.-Mr. T. E. Powell called on Judge Thurman last night, and he authorizes the statement that Mr. Thurman has consented to have his name presented to the St. Louis Convention for Vice President, on the condition that the Ohio delegation is solid for him, and that he will accept if nominated. Mr. Powell will present the name of Judge Thurman.

NO. 31

ST LOUIS.

Before the Convention-Preparations for the Great Multitude-Cleveland the Only Name mentioned for the Presidential Nomination-Speculations Relative to the Vice Presidency.

ST Louis, June 1 .- While but comparatively few of the actual participants in the Democratic National Convention have yet arrived in St. Louis, yet each train brings its quots, and the city is gradually filling up. The hotels are all busy to-day making preparations for the accommodation of de gates, and early this morning great truck oads of cots and pillows began arriving and will soon be brought into requisition. The weather to-day is delightfully cool and pleasant. The hall at the Exposition building will be all ready within twentyfour hours, and to-morrow night it will be

formally opened with a concert.

Col. Richard J. Bright, sergeant atarms, has been here for two days past perfecting his arrangements. Frederick J. Prince, secretary of the De-

mocratic National Committee, arrived last evening from Boston. In reply to a question he said that the Massachusetts delegation was not only a unit for Cleveland, but that it heartily endorsed his position on the tariff question. "Our delegation," said he, "is not instructed for Vice President, but General Stephenson has many friends among the Democrats in our State, and he may get our vote for the second place on the ticket. That matter will be settled in caucus, however."

M. M. Ham, editor and proprietor of the Dubuque Herald. and a member of

the National Democratic Committee from Iowa, arrived laste evening. In answer to inquiries Mr. Ham said, "the Iowa Democracy has but one sentiment on the tariff question. President Cleveland's message has been adopted as their platform. Cleve land is their choice for President. As to the Vice President, I cannot say. Gray, of Indiana, Black and Stevenson, of Illinois, all have their friends. Just what effect the Thurman movement will have with our delegates I cannot tell. If he would take the nomination I expect they would be glad to help him to get it. We are going to try and carry Iowa this fall. The work we have done in the past few years gives up confidence in our ability to redeem the State. With Cleveland and tariff reform we will, we think, be able to wipe out the small Republican majority that now re-

Among the delegates now here the Vice residency is the all absorbing topic, there being but one name heard or even thought of for the head of the ticket,

The situation in regard to the second place, as summed up by the Republican this norning, is as follows: Thurman can have the nomination if he will take it; Black will have a very flattering following especially from the South: Morrison wi e the favorite of the "True blues." If Thurman positively declines, Gray will have an immense following, accompanied y bitter opposition from Indiana. O. Mills will receive a nice complimentary vote, and Hearst of California is a very promising dark horse.

ST. Louis, June 2.-A special Ohio, says: This evening a representative of the Republican called on Judge Thurman, at his home, and found him in a happy and talkative mood. He opened the conversation by asking for the latest news. and when informed that the Thurman boom was rapidly spreading, said, "Yes, guess so; at least it looks that way, judging rom all the telegrams and letters I have been receiving; but didn't I say two years ago, and again two weeks ago, that there was no office on earth that I wanted."

But now, Judge, the whole country i clammoring for Thurman for Vice President, and what are you going to do about

"Well, I hardly know. It would not be very proper in one to decline a thing that had not been tendered him. For years I have tried to be left alone here with my wife in this den (speaking of his library), and these friends of mine on these shelves but somehow they won't permit me to live "If the nomination is given you, even

against your protest, would you not feel it your duty to accept?" "I have the highest regard for President Cleveland, and sincerely hope that he will be re-elected. If I thought that my name would add any strength to the ticket, I am willing to make the personal sacrifice for the interests of the party. I certainly should feel very bad, should the ticket be defeated, to think that I had declined. my name would have strengthened it, of course. It is only upon condition that the nomination comes without any struggle

that I can accept.' ST. Louis, June 2,-But two entire de egations-the California and Marylandhave arrived up to this hour. The Louisians, Connecticut, Maine and Massachusetts delegates have telegraphed that they will be here early Sunday morning. Since the receipt to-day of the authori tative statement that Judge Thurman would be a candidate for the Vice Presidency, leading Democrats here seem to accept his nomination as a foregone conclu sion. The statement is made by competent authority that W. L. Scott, who is supposed to represent the preference of th Administration, is earnestly advocating among the delegates here the wisdom an importance to the party of Mr. Thurman's nomination. Said a Maryland delegate this afternoon, "while the first choice o our delegation is a younger man than Judge Thurman, yet we shall vote for him as a unit, and in my judgment he will

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be nominated by acclamation.

The Richmond Grays' Departure for Home-Tammany Braves Off for St

Louis. NEW YORK, June 3 .- The Richmon Grays departed for home on the Old Dominion steamer Seneca this afternoon after week's visit. They were escorted to the boat by Co. B. of the 9th New York Regi ment. The boats at the pier were decorated with a full display of bunting, and the Seneca's saloon was filled with flowers ent by admirers of the Southern soldiers As the boat moved out into the stream the lirginians were warmly cheered,

NEW YORK, June 2 .- About 8 o'clock this afternoon four hundred Tammany with Braves, in fifteen Wagner coaches, and well stocked baggage car, set off on the They will breakfast at Cleveland to-morrow morning, take dinner at Bellefontaine, Ohio, and supper at Indianapolis, Monday morning they will roll into St. Louis. Or each side of the baggage car, in big letters, was the sign:"Tammany Hall Delegation.

POLITICAL POINTS

— Some people are talking about reading Mr. Randall out of the party. This is all bosh, The trouble with Mr. Randall is that he is trying to read himself

out.—Danville Register, Dem. - The Democrate become every day nearer a unit in political purpose and more confident of success. From every body of representatives of the party has come hearty indorsement of the l'resident's policy .- Macon Telegraph, Dem.

- The utterly frivolous pretexts on which the Republican majority in the Benate bases its delay in acting on the nomination of Mr. Fuller deserves and receives the contemptuous reprobation of the entire country .- N. Y. Star, Dem.

- The Blaine withdrawal has set the Blaine lieutenants to hunting a candidate of the Blaine type with all the eagerness that characterized the boy who hunted the woodchuck. They don't mean to be out of meat if they can help it. - Phil.

Times, Pro. - Mr. Blaine, then, being out of the way, the question arises, what next? Here Mr. Blaine offers his own advice to some extent. We question if it is good advice. He is careful not to name candidates, but he indicates a policy for his party which is likely, if adopted, to have an effect upon the selection of candidates. Boston Herald, Ind. Rep.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Asheville had 54 deaths from 1st September, 1887, to 30th of April. Of hese six were still-born.

- Hickory Press: A severe rain and thunder storm passed over Hickory Tuesday evening. The rain came down in perfect sheets and the lightning was very vivid. Mr. W. W. Wilfongs's house, in the western part of the city, was struck by lightning and considerably damaged. The chimney was shattered and one corner of the house torn up. Fortunately there was

no one injured beyond slight shocks. - Forth Worth Reporter: Died, on the night of April 26th, at the residence of her son, Granville H. Martie, Fort Vorth, Texas, Mrs. Laura S. Martin, sged 7 years. Laura S. Martin was born in nslow county, North Carolna, on the 1st day of February, 1831. She was the only daughter of Colonel L. S. and M. C. Humphrey, also natives of North Carolina On the 18th of May, 1848, at Grenada, Miss., she was married to the Rev. Granville H.

Martin, a Baptist minister of that place. -Wadesboro Messenger: Mrs. Lydia Hannah died at her residence about wo miles from here last Wednesday. She was ninety-six years old last month, and died from "worn out nature." Her husband died a few years ago at the advance age of 106 years. - The appointments of Bishop Lyman for this place and Ansonville on next Sunday and Monday have been postponed indefinitely, owing to the condition of the Bishop's health. -- Our farmers report an excellent stand of cotton. Small grain is also looking well.

- Henderson News: Mr. W. B. fordan, the affable representative of the Wilmington STAR, was in town severa days last week. He is the first canvasser or that paper who has been here in some time, and we are pleased to hear his success was flattering. If our people could get the paper earlier it would be more largely taken, for it is descreedly popular wherever - Since the critcisms on Miss Rives's novel, the "Quick or the Dead," Mr. Stevens, our book seller, has received numerous orders for the book. [Strange to say there is more demand here for the book since it was ascertained that it was of loubtful morality.—STAR]

- Wilson Advance: Bro. Blount, of the Mirror will deliver the commencenent address at Dunn Progressive Institute this year, and also at the Belvoir Academy near that place. — The District Confer ence of the Methodist Church that was ield at Weldon week before last elected the following delegates to the Annual Conference; Dr. W. S. Anderson, W. H. Burwell, C. A. Cook; alternates: George P. Hart, Prof. S. D. Bagley, L. J. Grady and Dr. A. B. Pierce. Three hundred and eighty dollars was raised at the same time for the purpose of endowing Trinity College. —The Advance is very in Wood-ified that our townsman, John E Wood-ified that our townsman, John E lector -The Advance is very much gratard, Esq., was made Presidential Elector for this, the Second District. Mr. Woodard is a good speaker and understands politics as few men do. He will do effectivo and vote-telling work for the party in this

- New Bern Journal: Prof. T. P. Clarke, of the Deaf Mute Institute, while returning home from the city early Thursday night was encountered by a highwayman with whom he had a duel in the dark. The affair took place near the western suburbs. After the miscreant had ordered "hands up" he fired a pistol, the ball striking the Professor in the leg, making a slight flesh wound, whereupon Professor Clarke drew his pistol and returned the fire. The man, whoever he was, yelled, "I'm shot!" and took to the woods. terday Prof. Clarke visited the place where the difficulty occurred and found blood on the ground about where the would-bemurderer stood when he shot at him and it s supposed that he is badly wounded. The Professor's wound is not dangerous, but he is confident that the other fellow is in a bad fix. We clip the above from the Arkansas Gazette. Prof. Clarke is well known here. He is a son of the late Judge W. J. and Mary Bayard Clarke.

- Kinston Fress Press: There is being circulated throughout the county petitions in behalf of Robt. and Frank Harper for pardon from Albany prison, having been sent there for illicit distilling. —
We are told that a white man named Webber and a negro, both prisoners in the Snow Hill jail, got in a dispute regarding the attempt to burn the jail, (reported elsewhere,) each accusing the other of setting it on fire, and wound up in a fight, the negro getting the best of the difficulty, and giving the white man a severe beating. A mob broke into the jail on Friday night and released Webber, who was there confined in a different cell from the others. The party who gave us the information says that the impression among many of the Snow Hill people was that Webber, in on a charge of stealing a buggy, was released by illicit whiskey distillers, who are supposed to be engaged in this business near Snow Hill and with whom Webber is supposed to be connected

- Fayetteville Observer: The colored congregation of Evans' Chapel have received a bell for their church. It weighs week was the 57th anniversary of the great fire that occurred in this town on Sunday, May 29, 1831, when every building, church or other place was reduced to ashes. -The Sunday school excursion in charge of the Rev. G. S. Williams and Mr. N. B. Broughton, superintendent of the Raleigh ght hundred and a thousand, reached avetteville on Thursday last at 10 o'clock. The Rev. R. T. Grav administered the ordinance of baptism to fourteen persons on Phursday night. Many more have signified Notwithstanding the Council adjourned sine die on Friday quite a number of the clergy remained, at the request of the Bishop, to confer together, and to be present at the institution of Rev. Thomas Atkinson as rector of St John's. This interesting and unusual ceremony took place at the 11 o'clock services on Sunday, and the

church was filled to overflowing. -- Durham Recorder: Mr. W. T. Holloway keeps a store about eight miles from Durham. Last week he had a customer in the person of a negro man who wished to purchase a pistol and cartridges. He was served by Mr. Holloway. After the purchase the negro loaded the pistol in Holloway's presence, and then bought a few other articles. While Mr. Holloway was on the counter, with his back to the negro, getting goods upon a high shelf, the negro deliberately aimed the pistol at him, but the pistol did not go off—it snapped. Mr. Holloway quickly turned and demanded to know what he meant. The negro replied that he was just trying it to see if it was all right, and thereupon immediately seized his bundles and ran. He was pursued by several parties, and was fired upon with a double-barrelled shot-gun. Some of the shot took effect, but he made his escape - Salisbury is taking on new life. Salisbury is one of the oldest towns in the State. Many people suppose that old towns cannot grow, They labor under a mistake. Any lace, no matter how antiquated or where ocated, can be built up if it has deterenergetic citizens. Salisbury has caught the improvement fever and it is of no varioloid type either.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Conductors Joe Howell and Howard Cobb, and engineers Lander Creighton, W. S. Gaines and John Robinson, all formerly connected with the P. A. L , left yesterday for Panams, to take positions on the Panama road. - Dr. J. B. Ashcraft, a veterinary surgeon, who is well known in this section, proposes to locate in Charlotte and establish a hospital especially for the care and treatthe Richmond & Danville Railroad will reduce its local passenger tariffs within the States of Virginia and North Carolina to a basis of three and a half cents per mile for first class and three cents for second class fares. — The first man who essays a pun on Judge Fowle's name should be shot on the spot. — Dr. H. Q. Alexander, of Iredell county, won the \$25 prize offered by D. Appleton & Co., publishers, of New York, for the best examination before the North Carolina State Board of Medical Examiners. - The colored people had an excursion yesterday that will do to talk about for some time to come. They chartered a train for a trip from Columbia to Aiken and return, but it was a costly trip for some of them. According to the rewere killed outright and a number of others were wounded, including two women one of whom is fatally shot. This much was brought up by passengers who came in on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta road.