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will come forward under Thurman's

leadership, and hand in hand with

the young element looking onward

to a more glorious future, will march

to certain victory at the polls. The

nomination of the "Old Roman" adds

an element of enthusiasm, and the

waving of the bandana will not be

without effect. A portion of the

party heretofore feeling slighted and

neglected will take fresh encourage-

ment from the shouting of the old

name with all the sacred memories it

will awaken. The Democratic party

has victory before it, but it must be

achieved after a hard-fought battle

with a wary and unscrupulous foe.

The people of these sovereign States,

knowing their true and reliable ser-

vants, may be trusted to call to ser-

vice honest and tried Grover Cleve-

land and the sturdy old Roman.

LEGISLATION AND YOUNG MEN.

The young men of the country are

the hope of the country. They must

take the places of the fathers. The

old are passing away. The young

are stepping in to assume the bur-

dens and discharge the duties of life

in church and State. In proportion

as they are sober, moral, honorable,

truthful, reliable, conscientions, in-

tellectually furnished and disciplined

will be their success. Devious

methods and false pretence are short-

lived and treacherous. The man

who gets position of any kind by

false methods and a sacrifice of prin-

t is truth and wisdom combined :

o a vein of moralizing. The young

men are to the front and must re-

main at the front until they have

filled their destiny and in turn like

their fathers pass over to that "un-

discovered country." They will dis-

charge flttingly and faithfully obli-

gation and duty according to the

standard of rectitude and virtue by

which they work and measure. That

The people will soon be called

upon to select members to represent

them in the State Legislature and to

make laws. They should be very

careful whom they select. We are

satisfied that personal ambition and

favoritism govern for the most part,

and the public weal is lost sight of.

This should not be so. With inca-

pable, inexperienced, uneducated

legislators what kind of laws will you

The legislation since the war in

North Carolina has not been all that

t should have been or what was

needed. There is too much law

making. There is far too much

special legislation. The members are

expected to do too much. The con-

sequence is too much is done and

The Louisville Courier-Journal

has been surveying the work of the

Kentucky Legislature, but very re-

cently adjourned. It says, and it is

precisely germane to what we are

"We ask them to do what Legislatures

cannot accomplish. We insist on the reg-

ulation of everything in life from health t

evil of society, which belief is no more

creditable to our intelligence than was the

idea of our forefathers that the king's touch

could heal disease. It is because we over-

work our legislators that we get so little that is of any good. We insist on each

member passing a number of personal and local measures, and to do this he must ex-

change votes, and we have "legislation by

courtesy," which is irreconcilable with any

theory of representative government. W

are trying to make plain to the people that the failure of legislation is due not to the

ized before the people begin to complain of delay. Then some obnoxious measure

comes into notice and the entire body is

These be wise words. Ponder

subject to abuse."

The Legislature is scarcely organ-

done badly often.

saying:

knaves."

have?

Allen G. Thurman.

t the Post Office at Wilmington, N. as Second Class Matter.] SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the WREKT

cagle Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months 3 months DEMOURATIC STANDARD BEAR

The greatest gathering of the representative men of a political party ever assembled in the history of the nation was the Democratic Nationa Convention at St. Louis, which has so promptly and honorably performed its supremely important duty of naming the standard bearers in the coming contest for the highest elective offices on earth. The importance of this action is enhanced by the al most positive certainty that the ticket put in nomination will be mamphantly elected in November. and thus the political history of this

great nation for the next four years Four years ago, when an almost mknown man who had, in a day of Republican chaos, been raised from the mayoralty of a provincial town to the Governorship of the Empire State, was called upon to stand as the candidate of his party for the office of Chief Magistrate of the Federal Government, there were many among the wisest of our party leaders who had grave doubts as to the wisdom of placing in so high a position a man so slightly acquainted with Executive duties as was Grover Cleveland. To-day those doubts have been removed and no man can be named in either party, who can claim so fully the confidence of all classes and conditions of our cople. With no record but that of truly honest and courageous man, Mr. Cleveland was raised by the people to the Presidency four years am, and at this time assured that their judgment of the man was not mistaken, they have asked of their representatives in Convention the privilege of again seating him in that exalted place. In winning this general confidence is the real greatners of President Cleveland shown.

In our country, fortuitous circumstances may raise the most obscure dividual to exalted station, but that sudden exaltation makes it the more difficult to maintain the proper dignity and to discharge the new and arduous duties of the office. In this ordeal Mr. Cleveland has shown his greatness. Never has official dignity been, better maintained by a President of our country, never has any Chief Executive taken more decisive, more comprehensive views upon the great questions of popular government, or shown a more thorough understanding of the details of Executive functions. Mr. Cleveland's is not a negative

character. He does not stand upon the mistakes he has avoided, but his administration is to be judged by it's bold, honest statesmanlike acts and atterances which have not been few. Apparently careless of popular favor, levoted to duty, always conscientions, he has thrown himself upon the people trusting to their justice and love of the right to vindicate him. A politician would have woided many positions which he has purposely, honestly, and courageously defended. His attitude toward the prodigal expenditure of the people's money upon unworthy pensioners a demagogue could not have ventured trade. We cling to the superstition that an act of the Legislature can cure every to assume; and a man of less courage would not have taken such a stand. On the tariff Mr. Cleveland has led his party, striking out boldly for a trenchant reform. Nowhere has he been found the servant of another's dictation. His course and grand result shown in his unanimous selection as his own successor prove that with the people sterling honesty and conscientiousness who demand what is impossible. Another cause of failure is indiscriminate abuse or more valued than distinguished abilities. Mr. Cleveland is to-day far atronger with the people after a trial of four years than when his career was a thing of the future, and the party that has nominated him has made rapid progress toward a permanent supremacy, and this has

added to the assurances of victory next fall. The nomination of Judge Thurman as candidate for the Vice Pre- along with one or more discreet, insidency adds strength to the ticket. telligent men of age and experience. No representative Democrat of the Work the young men in. God bless old school has a larger following in the young men of our State! North this country than Allen G. Thur- Carolina has many noble young men man. His record as Senator is clean, who are worthy of confidence and ray as sureties.

THE WEEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1888.

Complimentary Screnade to Lieui.

Gov. Stedman and Col. Waddell.

Quite a large number of citizens, ac-

companied by the Cornet band, re-

paired to the residences of Major

Stedman and Col. Waddell last night

about 9 o'clock, and extended to them

At the residence of Lieut. Governor

Major Stedman appeared upon his

front porch, in response to the call,

and made one of those broad patriotic

and soul-stirring speeches that he is

so accustomed to deliver. He thanked

the audience for the compliment ex-

tended him; that he was ever grate-

ful for the attachment of his friends

in this city and county. He alluded

to the fact that about twenty years

ago, after returning from the army,

he came here a comparative stranger,

and that the people of this county

had always given him a warm sup-

port, and he was particularly grate-

ful and thankful for their unani-

mous support in their vote in the

late contest for Governor. He

alluded further to the fact that

the great Democratic party had

placed in the field to-day two of the

strongest men ever | before the coun-

try, and that in the coming election

the Democratic party would sweep

the country, and thus perpetuate

At the mention of Thurman's name

each time loud cheers were given and

the waving of the characteristic red

bandana. In conclusion Major Sted-

man said he hoped that every man

would unite with zeal and give our

State ticket, with Fowle and Holt as

our leaders, our enthusiastic support.

At the conclusion of his speech the

band played "Dixie," amidst great

enthusiasm, and then repaired to the

residence of Col. Waddell. Arriving

at Col. Waddell's home the band

played several popular airs, and loud

calls were made for Waddell-but

Col. Waddell being absent, the

When the news of the nomination

kerchiefs); were in demand, and the

stock in some of the dry goods stores

Webster's definition of a bandana is

'a species of silk or cotton handker-

chief having a uniformly dyed

ground, usually of red or blue, with

white figures of a circular or lozenge

form." The "Old Man" always sport-

The last number of the Wilmington

Bulletin contains an article from

J. O. Nixon, (colored) saying that

Gen. Manning is "conspiring for re-

not be selected. Nixon accuses the

General of being "always willing to

trade any office with the Democrats,'

and advises his colored friends as

"We should support the National

State and Congressional tickets, but

when we come to the county ticket

with Mr. S. H. Manning on it, we

"The Ballot Box."

The Raleigh Christian Advocate

copies a paragraph from the STAR in

regard to a paper once published by

me in North Carolina. Your infor-

mant is right. Mine was not a daily

paper, nor was it the first temperance

Mr. Gorman's Spirit of the Age was earlier—but I believe the Ballot Box,

published in Greensboro, N.C., was

per published on the planet; the first

that took the ground that the traffic

in ardent spirits as beverages should

be prohibited by law. I am very de-sirous of securing a copy of the Ballo

Box, if one survives, my last having

been lost by algentleman who borrow

ed it, as a curiosity. Can one be

found? I will pay for it. CHARLES F. DREMS,

Stocks of spirits turpentine, rosin,

etc., at this port, are light as com-

pared with stocks at the same time

last year. The stock of spirits tur-

pentine ashore and afloat yesterday

was 1,134 casks, against 4,341 at the

some time last year; rosin, 49,846 bar-

rels, against 91,891 last year; tar, 3,768

barrels, against 7,532, and crude tur-

Receipts for the crop year, beginning

April 1st, also show a considerable de-

crease, being 10,766 casks of spirits

turpentine, against receipts of 13,198

to the same date last season, rosin.

48,452 barrels, against 66,373; tar, 9,818

against 13,960 barrels, and crude tur-

pentine 2,776, against 4,768 barrels last

A cotton, seed oil mill is to b

erected in this city near Hilton, at

an early day. Land for the purpose

has been purchased-part of the

Grafflin property-and arrangements

have been made it is said to put up

the necessary buildings. The parties

interested in this enterprise have

large capital, and some of the lead-

ing business men of Wilmington are associated with them.

-- The many friends of Rev. W.

S. Black, D. D., in this city, will re-

gret to learn that his excellent wife,

"Aunt Mary" as she is known to the

readers of the Raleigh Christian Ad-

vocate, and to the missionary organ-

ization of children, the "Bright

Jewels," is lying almost at the door of

death at her residence in Raleigh,

- Receipts of cotton at this port

since Sept. 1st, 1887, 167,576 bales;

New Enterprise

pentine 695 barrels, against 1,448.

4 Winthrop Place, New York.

paper published in North Carolina-

should put it to the knife.'

EDITOR MORNING STAR:

the "boys" are wearing.

Republican County Politics.

crowd dispersed.

Everybody Wants One.

good government in the land.

then made for "Stedman!"

both a serenade.

luminous and pure. He was the auesteem and advancement. The young thor of much of the legislation remen have no past records of doubtstraining the encroachments of moful conduct to cover over or to keep nopolies upon the rights of the peointact. They have all before them. ple, which has enabled the present They are progressive. Sometimes Administration to recover vast they only see one side of the shield. property of the people from Sometimes they may jump at a conthe hands of corporations. The Old clusion, but they are brave and pa-Democracy, with all its glorious tratriotic and hopeful, and many of ditions of the past, reaching back to them of high morale. The Louisthe declaration of our independence,

ville Courier-Journal well says: "The old politicians learn little. They will cling always to the idea that legislation should be used for private benefit rather than for public purposes. It is the young men of the State to whom we must look for educational advance; for prison reform; for the proper definition of the rights and duties of legislation; for an improvement in our jury system; for an advance in our laws of evidence; for legislation which will improve municipal governments, and for taxation which is just, adequate and not

It would be an evil day if men of ripe wisdom and large observation and experience and wide culture were to be set aside. That is not what is needed. It was a wise saying of the gifted Sir Philip Sidney that "all is but lip-wisdom which wants experience." A writer of verse has said

"Experience joined with common sense To mortals is a Providence."

Bring out the young men to help the old men, and keep them more abreast with the moving world. Retain the old and experienced because they have already passed through the sea of experience, and know its depths, its shallows and its dangers.

The New York Tribune became a prophet just before the platform was adopted at St. Louis. It said: "The tariff plank of the Democratic platform will be vague, non-committal, and capable of containing almost any meaning one may choose to put into it." Well, what does uncle Whitelaw Reid think about it now? Does the endorsement of the President's message and the Mills bill present a vague and non-committal appearance to the eye of the Tribune prophet? of Thurman for Vice President was

ciple will be sure to lose the good The Chicago Inter-Ocean, red-hot and in the end to have Ichabod writ-Republican is good enough to admit ten upon his scroll. A watch some that outside of his own State Thurtimes right is sure to deceive you at man will be very popular; and that fatal moment. The great Earl "the coal oil Johnnies who control Shaftsbury of long ago said this, and the Democratic machine of Ohio dislike him to the point of bitter "A right mind and generous affechatred." All right. The "coal oil tion hath more beauty and charms Johnnies" and all their allies are the than all other symmetries in the boys we are fighting. And in this world besides; and a grain of honescase we love the "Old Roman" for y and native worth is of more value "the enemies he has made." than all the adventitious crnaments

or preferments; for the sake of which AN ALLEGED MURDER. some of the better sort so oft turn A Colored Man Charged with Drowning a Negro Boy. But we do not purpose drifting in-

A colored boy named Ben Conley was drowned in the river near Hilton Ferry about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Abraham Carter, a young colored man about twenty years of age, is charged with having caused Conley's death.

There were so many witnesses and so many conflicting stories about the affair that it is difficult to get at the truth of the matter. The story told by some of the boys is that Conley and Carter with a number of other colored boys were bathing in the river; that Carter caught Conley by the hand and dragged him into deep water, against the protesta tions of the boy who told Carter that he could not swim; that when Carter released the boy in deep water and Conley attempted to seize Carter, to save himself, the latter pushed the boy away and allowed him to drown. Carter then came out of the water and putting on his clothes attempted to cross the railroad bridge with the intention, it is supposed, of "taking to the woods," but the companions of Conley who had witnessed his death drove Carter back and would not allow him to cross, and in the meantime sent one of their number, Wm. McNeill, to the City Hall to report the matter to the police anthorities. While McNeill was telling his story to Chief of Police Hall Carter walked in and gave himself up. He claimed that he was not to blame for the boy's drowning and that he attempted to save him. Carter was locked up in the guard house, however, and later in the afternoon was sent to the county jail, to await an examination of the case before Mayor Fowler, as committing magistrate, to-morrow

During the afternoon attempts were made by a number of colored men and boys to recover the body of the drowned boy, by diving and dragging the river at the place where Carter was seen to go down, but up to a late hour they had not succeeding in finding it.

Abraham Carter, the accused, is a stout young fellow. He gave his age as twenty years and said he lived on Fifth and Nixon street, and was employed by Mr. C. C. Covington to drive a dray. The drowned negro-Ben Conley—is one of the five boys who were shot by a companion named Best, near the Carolina Central depot nearly two years ago; three of the boys being killed, while Conley escaped with slight wounds.

U. S. Commissioner's Court. them. Select the best men in the Amos Boston, colored, arrested county. Select safe, honest, sober, some days ago on the charge of stealintelligent, faithful men if yon would ing a registered letter containing have good work done. Whenever a twenty dollars, the property of a colbright, high-toned, earnest young man ored man named Reavis, was arraigncan be found in a county send him ed before U.S. Commissioner Gardner yesterday morning. After an examination the accused was bound over to the next term of the U.S. District Court, the amount being fixed at \$200. Boston gave the bend, with John Holloway and George H. MurFIFTIETH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Mr. Morgan Porces a Speech on the Senate on the Subject of the Fishery Treaty-The Tariff Bill Considered in House, Sandwiched with Telegrams and Bulletins from St. Louis. SENATE.

Washingron, July 7.—Mr. Morgan asked leave to offer a long preamble and a Stedman the band first halted and series of resolutions on the subject of the pending fishery treaty, and Mr. Vance moved to refer them to the Committee on there played several of their most beautiful and patriotic pieces, when loud and enthusiastic cheers were Foreign Relations. preamble recites that the re-

port of the Committee on Foreign Relations virtually raises the question whether the President had authority to negotiate such treaty or to appoint plenipotentiaries without the previous consent of the Senste, and the resolutions declare that the treaty has been duly negotiated and is lawful and

Mr. Morgan insisted that he had a right to speak on the motion to refer, and in spite of the objections of Mr. Sherman and the ruling of the Chair that he (Morgan) was out of order, Mr. Morgan proceeded, announcing that he intended to make this morning the speech which he made in ex-ecutive session; or if the Senate would give leave to have it printed, he would do so without delivering it in the Senate. The presiding officer, while ruling Mr. Morgan out of order, said that he had no means of enforcing his ruling. That was for the Senate, not the chair.

Mr. Morgan, with apparent indifference to the ruling, proceeded with the reading of printed slips of his speech in secret session. One of his sentences was, "The Senate may make war necessary, as I am very much afraid we are doing here to-day. In an allusion to the Republican Senators Mr. Morgan said that the only preparation which they were making for war was an attempt to enlist the sympathies of disaffects of her Majesty. Their action, he said, was doubtless with the view of exciting the antagonism of Irish voters to the President, because of his alleged subserviency to British influence. That charge rankled with injustice. Congress, he sald. had given to the President the power which all the Presidents had possessed since 1850, wage a paper war on British commerce, and had then stood by to see whether the President would push that paper war into the category of real war. If he had done so the country would have cried out for his impeachment; but having siled to do so he was charged, in the report of the majority of the Committee on Foreign Relations, with usurpation, and with the abuse of constitutional power. because he had sought to find a peaceable way to get the rights claimed by the United

Mr. Morgan finished reading at 1.50 p. m, and the resolutions went over without After some routine business, the Senate

at 2 p. m. adjourned till Monday. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. After a few reports from committees the House went into Committee of the Whole

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, opened the battle by speaking in opposition to Mr. Breckinridge's amendment of yesterday to was soon exhausted. Many of the the proviso attached to the lumber "boys" sported them, while others schedules of the free list, which proposes displayed red silk badges with the to admit Canadian fish free of duty, upon the allowance by that country of comnames of the Democratic nominees in mercial rights to our vessels, and also for reciprocity in the exchange of products be tween the United States and Canada. A ong debate followed, in which a good deal of heat was developed, principally on the Republican side.

Mr. Anderson, of Iows, won applause from the Democratic side by declaring his belief that American industries were now full grown, and that we should throw ed a red bandana, and this is the kind open the gates and challenge the world to competition. He denounced trusts, and maintained that the Mills bill was the bes neasure that had yet been presented Republicans, but Mr. Anderson was read in repartee, and delighted the Democrat by telling the Republicans that they had drifted into bad ways, not because they were willing but because they were led by nomination (by the Republicans) for bad masters and sophists. sheriff of the county," and, should

Politics got the upper hand after this, and several telegrams and bulletins wer read as parts of speeches. Mr. Cox read the announcement of Thurman's nomination, and a scene of wild con fusion followed, Nearly every able-bodied Democrat was on his feet, shouting and cheering; and bandanas, which had not been so prominent this morning, mysteriously appeared in every hand. One enthu siast tied one to the stick of an umbrell and waved it vigorously. An enterprising reporter in the gallery dexterously dropped one of the flaming symbols on each wing of the handsome golden eagle perche above the Speaker's head, while reading clerk Neil Brown, and Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, displayed upon the desk a large picture of Thurman, surmounted by an ag-

gressive rooster. Mr. Biggs, of California, added to the excitement by calling out in a voice broker with emotion: "I have worked thirty years California to see Thurman nominated Thank God, he is now in the secon

Finally, by Mr. Mills' efforts, the House was brought back to the consideration of the pending amendments. Mr. Dingley's idment of vesterday was first amend ed and then rejected entirely. Several other amendments were offered and reject-

This concluded consideration of the proviso attached to the lumber sections, and after the clerk had read the next article on the free list-"salt in bags, sacks, barrels or other packages, or in bulk when imported from any country which does not charge an import duty upon salt exported from the United States," the committee

Holman, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a substitute for the Senate land grant forfeiture bill. The House at 5 o'clock adjourned. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Senate not in

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The tariff bill was taken up in Committee of the Whoie, the salt paragraph being A dreary debate followed, not always

confined to the salt paragraph, but wander ing off to prunes, plums and grain seed. Finally a vote was taken on a motion paragraph, and it was rejected An amendment offered by Mr. Grosvenor. of Ohio, to exclude bulk salt from the free

ist, admitting only dairy and table salt met with a similar sate. This conclude consideration of the salt paragraph. Mr. Boyne, offered an amendment to insert rice, cleaned and uncleaned, in the free list. Rejected. The four lines relating to flax were read

and Mr. Browne, of Indiana, moved to strike them out of the free list, Pending debate the committee rose, and the House then at 5 o'clock took a recess until 8 o'clock, to be for the consideration of private pension bills. WASHINGTON, January 9 .- Senate not in

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Johnston, of Indiana, offered a reso-

mr. Johnston, of Indiana, offered a resolution setting apart Wednesday, June 13th, for the consideration of the bill granting arrears of pensions. Referred to the Committee on Rules.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill, the pending lines relating to flax. Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, threatened that the laborers of this country would be heard from in no uncertain tone if the

bill became a law.

Mr. Mills defended the bill, and deprecated the efforts made by the other side to distort every attempt at revision into an abuse of the poor.
Mr. Lind, of Minnesota, a Republican,

who has heretofore supported the bill, made a strong plea for the protection of the linseed oil industry, which would be, he said, injuriously affected by the removal against 182,532 for the corresponding of the existing duty on linseed. He told time last year. Increase, 34,044 bales.

ce as of their lead works depended in a great measure on the success of the flax industry.

The motion to strike out the clause placing flax straw on the free list was defeat-The debate went on at length, occasion

ally touching upon flax, but taking in lum ber, salt, glass, and the general principle of the bill. Mr. Hemphill, of South Carolina, referring to his recent speech during the general debate, said that his remarks as to free trade in labor had been misconstrued. If he desired to hire men to perform work for him, he would hire them as cheap as he could, if he wanted to make money but when it came to the introduction o

Coolie and Italian labor and Hungarian labor, there were other things to be considered besides the question of cheap labor. It would be very unwise to advocate the introduction of any set of people who had not and would not have proper appreciation of the institutions under which we lived, or who would not be likely to assimilate with the people. But as to all others who chose to come in and become good citizens, he could see no objection to them if they simply chose to work more cheaply than some

Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, asked if the gentleman (Hemphill) had been forced into repudiation of his former statements by the result of the election in Oregon There was no disguising the fact that the Mills bill leaned towards free trade, and the gentleman's whole argument had led up to

Mr. Hemphill replied that he had had no proper opportunity before to reply to Mr. Iopkins' criticisms; moreover, he did not retend to be a leader, and did not believe that his utterances had the weight at tributed to them. To Mr. Hermann he said that he did not favor Chinese immi-Trusts also came in for a good share of

ttention from Messrs. Raynor, Cameron, Kelly, Reed, Dockery and Butterworth. Pending debate the committee rose and the House at 4.45 adjourned.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Great Demonstration in Haleigh in Honor of the Democratic Nom

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.-There was reat demonstration here to-night in hono f the Democratic nominees-State and National-under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club, which paraded he streets, the members wearing white asts and carrying canes and red bandanas Sonfires were blazing everywhere, and houses on the line of march were illumina ted. The enthusiasm was great. Addresses were made by distinguished men, among them being Hon. D. G. Fowle, the Democratic nominee for Governor.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S MOTHER Seriously III and Not Expected to Re-

CHICAGO, June 8 .- A dispatch from Somersett, Ohio, says Mrs. John Sheridan, ill for some time, had another relapse yesterday afternoon, and is in a critical condiion. The doctors fear she cannot live The serious illness of her son Phil, has never yet been made known to her, for fear of serious results. Constant communication both by telegraph and telephone, is kep up with Gen. Sheridan's bouse in Wash ngton

FOREIGN.

The American Exchange in Europe to be Wound Up-Scheme for the Revision of the French Constitution-The Prussian Ministerial Crisis-Emperor Frederick. London, June 9.—The court has ordered

he winding up of the American Exchange in Europe (limited) which recently sus-Counsel for the Exchange stated that nothing had been done for the creditors since the last hearing, and the company, therefore, petitioned for the winding up of its affairs. The capital of the com pany was £1,000,000, divided into 500, and the petitioners desired to protect its Counsel said that his clients had the capital ready to reconstruct the company, but at the last moment they had discovered that the lease of the Exchange which was a valuable asset, had been ecretly mortgaged. This counsel described as a fraud. Mr. Robin son, representing creditors to the extent o \$2,000, and Mr. Mapleson, who is himself a creditor to the amount of £300, both apolied to be appointed to conduct the liquidation. Mr. Mapleson, who was the firs petitioner, was appointed.

Paris, June 9.-The Revision Commit adopted the motion submitted by Revillo in which the conviction is expressed that the government will produce before the close of the session a scheme for the rerision of the constitution. The committee therefore adjourned until October 25. BERLIN, June 9.—The Emperor ha passed a fair day. He drove out in an open carriage.

(Copyright by the N. Y. Associated Press. BERLIN, June 9. - The fall of Herr von Puttkamer, Vice President of the Prussian of the Interior, has caused great jubilation in the Radical camp. Herr Richster ascribes his downfall directly to his speech in the Landtag, and closes an exultant article he publishes with the exclamation, 'Long live the Kaiser; may God preserve his strength; if he does so many other things in Prussia will improve also.' satisfaction which the Government party derived from the Kaiser's yielding to Count Bismarck's representation that it would never do, by vetoing the Quinquennial Parliament btll. to furnish the Radical oposition a pretext to boast that the Kaise ad sided with it against his own Cabinet and the Conservative majority, is dampened by the prospect of an Imperial rescript The Cologne Gazette and other Governme organs daily urge the Emperor against do ng anything likely to cause further resig-

Herr Puttkamer never had the full sym pathy of the Emperor, and the latter's decision to part with him betokens his deterination to impart to his reign the stamp of his own independent convictions. Her yon Puttkamer's letter of justification treated the matter as a personal one. It was not ubmitted to the Cabinet. The Kaiser's reply intimated that Von Puttkamer had

Count Bismarck visited Von Puttkamer to-day, but not the Emperor, so nothing is yet decided regarding Herr von Puttkamer's successor. The National Liberals want Miquel, mayor of Frankfort, or Herr von Benningsen-probably the former-to succeed him. The Radicals desire Winer, mayor of Dantzig. Neither party i lopeful that the Emperor will go so far to the Left in his choice, and it is doubtful whether any leader would accept the position in the present uncertain state of

The Emperor's journey to Potsdam was idealized by the loyalty of the peeple, and has been treated by the Berlin press in the spirit of the Arthuran legend. The fine weather of the past two days has enabled him to spend much time out-doors, to his great benefit; and it is certain his removal to Potsdam caused a slight relapse. His appetite is still enfeebled by the heat and his lassitude, and the doctors are trying to

augment it. SMUGGLED OPIUM. A Large Seizure in Indianapolis.

CHICAGO, June 9.—A consignment of ten thousand pounds of opium, smuggled through Canada by a devious route, was seized in Indianapolis yesterday and the consignee captured. His name is Charles Labelle, of Sarvia, Ontario. One of the principal agents of the smugglers is a small grocery keeper near Port Huron, Michigan, named Saunders. He also was caught. The opium had been brought across the river from Canada in small boats and landed at Saunders place and distributed throughout the country from

CHAPEL BILL. Ninety-Third Year-The Annual Com mencement Exercises.

News and Observer Report. At 11 o'clock the college bell rang for the opening of the exercises, and the trustees and alumni formed in column at the new East building and marched to Memorial Hall where a large number of the very best people of the State had assembled and were admiring the beautiful proportions of the finest hall in the South and the appropriateness of the great number of tablets on the walls to the memory of the distinguished dead who went out into the world from the walls of the Univer-

The marshals of the day, of the commencement indaed, Mr. T. E. Ransom, chief, and Messrs, Bradham, Green, Braswell, Batchelor, Phi. subs., and Messrs. Williams, Chatham, Hammond and Tilley, Di. subs., wore the handsomest regalia we ever saw, and seated all comers with grace and promptitude. The trustees and alumni, with President Battle, of the University, at their head, took their places on the fostrum and as they were seated we noticed many distinguished citizens of the State among them or invited to be with them for the nonce. Gov. Scales, for instance. "Governor" Fowle, J. D. Cameron, Esq., T. B. Kingsbury, Esq., G. M. Rose, Esq., Col. Broad-foot, Mr. Eugene Morehead (looking himself again much to the gratification of a legion of friends), Judge Davis, Mr. W. J. Yates, John A. Bryan, Esq., R. H. Battle, Esq., the venerable Paul C. Cameron, Judge Shipp, Maj. Finger, Supt. Public Instruction; James L. Webb, Esq., of the class of '57, who attracted general attention by his long and full hair and beard, giving him the appearance of a patriarch. There were also on the rostrum, we observed, Rev. Mr. Harding, of Graham; Rev. Dr. Mangum, of this city; Rev. A. D. Mayo, the well-known educationist of Boston; Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, the preacher of the baccalaureat sermon, to be heard in the afternoon; Prof. Hume, Prof. Manning, Prof. Winston and others.

President Battle announced that Mr. Hayne Davis, of the Di. Society, would introduce the orator of the day, Hon. Walter Clark, and Mr. Davis advanced and performed his leasant duty in appropriate terms and in a manner most creditable. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the services in the Hall were begun by the reading of the 1st Psalm and by prayer by the Rev. Dr. Harding of Graham. The 130th hymn, "Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah," was sung with spirit and feeling by the audience, led by the graduating class, and Dr. Wayland Hoyt, the distinguished Baptist divine of Philadelphia, began the delivery of the Baccalaureate sermon. His text was Mark ix:50 - "Salt is good, but if the salt have lost his saltness, wherewith will ye season it? Have salt in yourselves."

The sermon was a very remarkable effort; it was admirable in conception, in elaboration and in delivery; it was really great and as perfectly adapted to the occasion as it is possible to imagine a sermon could be. In the evening the addresses by

representatives of the literary societies were made in accordance with the following programme: 1. Grido di Dolore, George S. Wills, Greensboro, Philanthropic Society. 2. Poetry and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society. 3. Truth in History, W. T. Whitsett, Gibsonville, Dialectic Society. 4. North Carolina's Need of History, S. M. Blount, Washington, Philanthropic Society. 5. Art in the Relation to Character, Hunter L. Harris, Raleigh, Philanthropic Society. 6. The Status of Southern Women, T. A. Cox, Hertford, Philanthropic Society. 7. Life out of Death, M. W. Egerton, Hendersonville, Dialectic Society; Heroism, D. J. Currie, Stuart's Station, Dialectic Society.

WHEAT AND COTTON. Report of the Department of Agricul

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.1 WASHINGTON, June 9.—The following he crop report of the Department of Ag-

There is a slight local change in the condition of winter wheat; some improvement in New York and Pennsylvania, and a marked decline in Missouri, and minor changes of status elsewhere, making the average 78.8 against 78.1 in May. The loss by the overflow of the Mississippi in Illinois affects in part the improvement in other counties. In Ohio, Indiana, Michi gan and Kansas the average condition nearly the same as in May.

The area of cotton appears to have in creased in every State except Florida. The ncrement is largest west of the Mississippi. As usual this preliminary survey of acreage orings the aggregate breadth close to nineteen million acres. The State averages are: Virginia, 105; North Carolina, 100.5; South Carolina, 101.5; Georgia; 101; Florida, 99; Alabama, 101.5; Mississippi, 101.7; Louisi ans, 102; Texas, 105; Arkansas, 102; Tennessee, 103. There has been an excess of ain in the Atlantic cotton belt, with low night temperature, and in some districts Texas complaint of too much rain is made. On the Eastern Gulf coast the temperature has been nearly normal part of he time. West of the Mississippi cool ind moist weather has retarded the growth nd the averages of condition are: Virginia, 84; North Carolina, 86; South Carolina, 88; Georgia, 92; Florida, 94; Alabama, 92 Mississippi, 90; Louisiana, 88; Texas, 80 Arkansas, 94; Tennessee, 92. General average, 88.2.

TRAIN KOBBERS.

Baggage Master Killed in an Attempt to Capture an Express Car in (By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CINCINNATI, June 9 .- Baggage master Cetcham, who was shot by train robbers in an attempt to capture the express car near Delhi last night, died to-day. Ketcham's pockets were cleaned out by the robbers after he was shot, and what they got from

Ketcham is all the booty they obtained. Four market-men coming to the city last night report that they were met by four highwaymen not far from the scene of at-tempt on the train, and were robbed. One of the victims was bold enough to go back after the robbers, and thought he saw them take a skiff and row across the river. An out-going train on the same road was shot at in the vicinity of where the in-coming train was attacked. A special to the Times-Star from Aurora, Ind., says the marshal of Aurora this morning arrested four men who were rowing down the river in a skiff. They were not able to give a satisfactory account of themselves, and are thought to be the train robbars.

Sheriff D. D. Livingston, with Mr. Z. L. Gibson, arrested and brought here Silas Mana, charged with forgery, who was taken to jail by sheriff Smith last Saturday NO. 32

Stale Dilinary

- Goldsboro Argus: Edenton St. Methodist Sunday school of Raleigh will run an excursion to this city on the 15th instant. We presume our Methodist friends of this city will arrange to welcome and entertain the visitors.

Spirits Turpentine

- Winston Troin City Daily: Lightning struck a tree on the premises of Mr. McClamrock, Cans, Davie county, one day the past week, shattering the tree and

- Laurinburg Exchange: Deputy

killing three sheep standing near it.

- Raleigh News-Observer: HAM-ILTON, N. C., June 5 .- Mr. C. Savage, the gentleman whose daughter was so hor-ribly burned to death a few months ago, attempted suicide this morning by beating himself over the head with a flat iron The wounds inflicted are considered dangerous.

- Lenoir Topic: We are sorry to hear of the severe loss Major James s well known in Caldwell and Watauga counties. He had his barn burned last week and with it [6 horses, 1 mule and 10 cattle, supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

- Dunn Signboard: One day last week Mr. Alfred Blackwell, of near Barclayville, Sampson county, was found dead at his saw mill and most fearfully mutilated. He had been trying to run his circular saw mill alone, and it is supposed he accidentally fell on the saw, when he suffered a most shocking death.

- Graham Gleaner: There was terrific rain and thunder storm here last Wednesday evening. A tree in Dr. Wil-Presbyterian Church were struck by light. --- There is considerable sickness in the community. Much of it results from the excessive wet weather that we

- Shelby Aurora: Mrs. D. A. F. Hamrick, in exchanging her shoes for another pair which she had worn two hours before, met with a startling surprise. As she lifted one shoe she found it too heavy, and her hand came in contact with a huge snake coiled in the shoe. She screamed and yelled for her husband, who came to rescue, Armed with an iron fire-poker slew the snake, which measured four feet and a half.

- New Berne Journal: A rumor has been current in this community for sometime that parties bringing a raft of timber down Trent river several weeks ago discovered the dead body of a man. It was first thought that the parties were mistaken, that it was the carcass of a dead sheep or hog instead of a man. But the report comes again that it is the body of a man, and Mr. J. T. Heath, the mail carrier beween this city and Trenton, informs us and knows that it is the body of a man.

- Chatham Record: The heaviest hail-storm almost ever known in this county swept through a portion of it on last Saturday afternoon. It extended, so far as we have been able to hear, from near the Randolph line in an easterly direction nearly to he Wake line, passing about a mile and a half north of this place, and being about a mile a half in width. At Mr. John W. Perry's it was very destructive, almost annihilating his fruit crop, and at Mr. George Knight's, near this place, it nearly destroyed his crop of wheat. The stones were almost

- Goldsboro Argus: The river in this vicinity began to rise yesterday morning about 4 o'clock, and at noon yesterday it was rising at the rate of an inch and a half per hour. It is already overflowing its banks in many places, and the farmers contiguous thereto are indeed under great alarm. Some fields in the immediate vicinity of the overflows, in the neighborhood of W. R. Hollowell's plantation, are beginning to fill with water to the entire destruction of all the crops therein. It is feared that the water will continue to rise for several days yet, which means great damage to riverland crops.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Senaor Zebulon B. Vance will deliver the annual literary address at Wake Forest comnencement on Wednesday next at 11 son has received a letter from Dr. W. R. Sapehart containing intelligence of a terthly destructive wind hall and rain storm at Avoca, Bertie county, on the 3rd inst. up by the roots and 600 acres of corn and otton in the centre of his farm were totally destroyed. Ditches were quickly filled and the crops for miles around were washed up and drifted away. Irish potatoes were washed up and piled in heaps resembling stones. The damage done in the county of Bertie was very great and amounted to thousands of dollars. From a private letter to a gentleman in the city we learn of extensive operations at the lann-Arrington gold mine in Nash county. The new and improved machinery is in place and the business is rushing with over 200 hands. It is stated that the tailings are worked over by persons in the neighborone man has in this way realized as much as \$24 in one day. — The Supreme Court of this State has decided in Lord vs., Hardie, that "where the pastor of the Colored First Baptist church of Fayetteville recovered judgment against the trustees of the church for the amount of his salary and caused execution to be levied upon the communion service, that the same was not lable to seizure and sale under execution. - Sanford, June 7.-At a meeting of the Democrats of Sanford township on Tuesday a Young Men's Democratic Club was organized with a large membership. Fowle is the man, and Fowle we will have.

PERSONAL.

- Mrs. Sam Randall is said to be the plainest dressed woman in Washington, but when she goes into a drawing-room she puts all the gorgeously dressed creations behind the door.

- The last and concluding page of the manuscript of Gen. Sheridan's memoirs was completed last month, so that the book, when it is published, will be exactly as it came from his hand. - Gen. Sheridan's personal me-

noirs, which are shortly to be published, will comprise a work of two volumes of 500 to 600 pages each. It deals scantily with statistics, but has much to say of fighting. - Gen. Clinton B. Fiske, the prohibition leader, is popular among the Meth-

odists of New Jersey. His good lady is also particularly conspicuous in the affairs of that church. The General is rich and - It is stated that 15,000 large

ictures of Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, will be hipped to Chicago for the Convention. It s uot easy to say what the Convention will hink about it, but to most minds Foraker s a better looking man than Sherman.

- Sir Edward Baines is said to be he oldest active journalist in Europe. He s 88 years old and his paper is the Leeds Mercury. He began his career as st three years after the battle of Waterloo, but was present as a reporter for the Mercury at the battle of Peterloo in 1819, and has been continuously in newspaper life

- Margaret Andrews Oldham, the new Southern poet, is an attractive little woman, whose years are not much beyond intelligent face, with a shapely nose, large blue eyes, expressive mouth and a shell pink complexion. Her husband is a journalist and writer, and her brother is a law-

- The Rev. W. J. Gaines, one of the newly elected Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, is a tall, finelooking man, one of the most intellectual members of his race. In slave days he was owned by a brother of General Robert Toombs. The only negro college in Georgia that is self-supporting is a monument to his executive ability.

- A Philadelphia drummer astonished the people of Omaha the other day by wearing a live chameleon as a watch charm. The curious little lizard was attacked to a chain by a thin band of gold wound about its neck, and nestled in the creases of the drummer's waistcoat with every indication of contentment.

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