Remittances must be made by Check, Draft-Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post masters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk

Specimen copies forwarded when desired. National Democratic Ticket.

For President : GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. For Vice-President: ALLEN G. THURMAN,

of Ohio. For Presidential Electors at Large ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover County. FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK, of Orange County.

State Democratic Ticket.

For Governor: DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake County. For Lieutenant-Governor THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance County. For Secretary of State: WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS

of Wake County. For State Treasurer: DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake County.

For State Auditor : GEORGE W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne County, For Superintendent of Public struction: SIDNEY M. FINGER,

of Catawba County.

For Attorney-General . THEODORE F. DAVIDSON of Buncombe County. For Judges Supreme Court : JOSEPH J. DAVIS, of Franklin County.

JAMES E. SHEPHERD of Beaufort County. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke County.

lege of Charleston, S. C., is pleased to refer to a recent editorial in the

President Shepherd, of the Col-

"I have just read with genuine pleasure your article on Bacon. It is scholarly and stimulating, as all your literary essays are, and Isthank you for it.' He then continues:

'Let me add to your Baconian Bibliography the following, which you have omitted by mere oversight I am confident: 'The Introduction to Ellis's and Spedding's edition of Bacon,' probably the most scientific exposition of the Baconian system in our language; Ingleby's two Essays on Bacon, is Ingleby's collected essays, and Saintsbury's estimate of Bacon's literary character, in

his "Elizabethan Literature Representative Yost, Rep., of Virginia, is hopeful of his own State, provided his party will do certain things. He says as reported in the Washington Post:

"If the Chicago Convention will nomithe East against whom no objection can be raised and declare in favor of the abolition of the internal revenue and the passage of the Blair bill, Virginia will go Republican in spite of all the enthusiasm manifested for Cleveland and Thurman. Thurman, it is true, is a Virginian by birth, but that fact will not strengthen him materially, as Virginia is really a protection State. I think the tariff plank of the St. Louis plat-form is clear, and, as I interpret it, means

This is the year of Republican and other side shows. The only one in North Carolina is the Greensboro abortion known as the "Prohibition Ticket." It is a Republican assisttant. The New York Times says:

"It is probably not generally known that there is a 'United Labor' ticket in the field, and it is as little familiar that there are two such persons as Robert H. Cowdrey of Illinois and W. H. Wakefield of Kansss, who are the candidates of that party for President and Vice President and

There are other side shows in the North.

The nomination of Judge Thurman is said to have been the work of Pennsylvania's greatest party leader, William L. Scott. He conceived the project and carried it out. We notice that ex-Gov. Hoadly, of Ohio, is sulking and says if he had had a few days more he could have prevented it. Bah! The old Ros man would have gained strength bravely. He is worth an omnibus load of Hoadlys.

And now little fulignous Foraker is talking peace and good will. Hear him as he says, just as if nothing had happened, that "the man who waves the bloody shirt in this campaign will get a bloody nose." What a miserable small humbug the Ohioan ·Republican bushwhacker surely is.

The population of Paris is now 2,-344,450. The population for the department of the Seine is 2,961,089an increase of 600,000 in ten years. In Napoleon's time the population was but 631,585, or less than many American cities.

The Boston Globe, the leading Democratic paper of New England, thus puts it: "Allen G. Thurman is the Gladstone of

America—the people's 'grand old man."

A family buying in a year thirty dollars worth of shoes would save \$4.50 under the small reduction of the Mill's Tariff bill. This is some-

RETROSPECTION-THE UNIVER-SITY-ENDOWMENT.

At this late hour it is unnecessary to refer to the proceedings of the Commencement week at the University of North Carolina, and yet there are some few points that we desire to consider briefly. The writer of his went in search of health recuperation, but he failed signally, as he was sick much of the time he was gone. He did not write letters or eport proceedings because it would have taxed bim severely under the ircumstances and interfered with both pleasure and health. It was very pleasant after an abence of thirty nine years to visit one's Alma Mater - to walk about

the grand old grove made sacred to scholarship, and to look upon the old buildings in which so many of North Carolina's greatest men-in which so many great men of the South have trained and disciplined for the great and solemn duties and responsibilities of life. When our eyes last looked upon the University and its surroundings we had not yet attained to our majority. Then life was before us with all of its alluring promises and hopes and joys. Then it was the rising sun that gilded the heaven of our aspirations and anticipations. Then, it was the "fresh green days of life's fond spring" when the music of the heart was loud-sounding and and joyous; then it was "boyhood's blossom hour."

But after nearly four decades, during which the most terrible and gigantic war of modern times had passed with its desolating power over our fair land, we returned to find many changes. It was now not the rising but the setting sun. It was not the buoyancy and thrill of lusty, vigorous manhood, but the weakness and decay of advancing age, of valetudinarianism. The glamour of youth; the fond expectancy of full-flushed verility were gone. A serene and benignant old age was now the study, and a constant looking forward to that time when the grave would receive the body and the immortal spirit, set free from thraldom and its "muddy vesture," would be at peace in the sweet realms of the redeemed, and bask forever in the brightness of that world that requires no sun to illumine it, and where the glorified of God are forever happy, forever at rest. There was a tender grace rest-

ing upon the hallowed scenes we once more gazed upon; there was a pathos in the very air we breathed, and we thanked God that once more we moved in the sacred groves and trod again the old walks known to us in the long ago.

We will be pardoned this strain for old age grows garrulous and time mellows and softens the heart. How often it comes to us as Robert

"I can remember, with unsteady feet ottering from room to room, and finding flowers, and toys, and sweetmeats things which long lave lost their power to please; which when I see them, Raise only now a melancholy wish, were the little Trifler once again Who could be pleased so lightly.'

Retrospection is inevitable to the old. Youth comes not back again, but Memory repeoples the past and by its magician's wand brings up the fading scenes and the transitory memorials. But retrospection may not always be pleasing. You must recall the evil done as well as the good, the distressful as well as the pleasing, the ugly and repellant as well as the beautiful and the good. Horace thought a man who so possesses dominion over himself and is so happy as to be able to say each day "I have lived," as the true philosopher; for he says, "the Heavenly Father may either involve the world in dark clouds, or cheer it with clear sunshine."When retrospection comes, as come it will, let no man think it is in his power to recall only the pleasurable and happy scenes or events. He may not bid the enchanter call up only such parts of life as have been passed with satisfaction and enjoyment. All will come up, and while happy childhood and ebullient youth and manhood's vigorous prime, with all their attending ministers of pleasure and delight, may pass before you, it is inevitable that the sorrows and disappointments and heartaches and misfortunes shall rise up also as so many ghosts to annoy and depress. When we can reflect upon the past, that never returns, with satisfaction, then indeed is the office of memory delightful.

which we have been unexpectedly betrayed. The village of Chapel Hill is about three times the size it the new Recitation Hall; the Ball Room, a very large and spacious building admirably decorated, when we looked in on Tuesday morning, for the coming festivities; the magnificent Memorial Hall (dedicated to the Confederate Dead,) are all striking additions to the most famous educational institution in South except the University of Virginia. We attended the meetings of the Alumni in the Old Chapel where great speaking has been heard and famous and gifted men have been graduated in the and determined effort to make the

blare of trumpets and the flowing | chairs, or nearly all of them, are very sentences of orators. It looked dim and shrunken and ugly, and you could put it in a little corner of Memorial Hall and scarcely miss the space. The new hall seats 2,600 persons easily. About 1,800 or 2,000 attended on Thursday - Commencement Day. Rev. Dr. Mayo, the enthusiastic Blairite from Boston, informed us that he had visited every leading college and university in the entire South, and that no ball compared with Memorial Hall. Unfortunately the acoustics are most wretched. We never knew any thing so bad. It is impossible to hear the whole of an address or sermon unless you are most fortunately seated. We heard Judge Clark's Literary Address so indistinctly as to deprive us of the pleasure we might have otherwise enjoyed, and to prevent us giving an opinion of its quality. It will read much better, we have no doubt, than it appeared in delivery. It was so with Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyte's Baccalaureate Sermon. We heard about three-fourths and it was remarkably fine-enough so to make it a real deprivation not to be able to hear all He is very magnetic and intensely earnest; a man of thought, of rhetoric, of imagination and of reading. We hear he was not well pleased, and no wonder. The sermon ought to be

preached in a Church. The class that was graduated numbered 19. Of these 12 were Methodists. We learn that in the class of 1887, Methodists preponderated also. There is no sectarian prejudice in this, but a hearty recognition of the excellence of the University, the chiefest ornament of the State. The graduating class was the best we ever saw graduate in the three colleges we have attended on Commencement Day, with the sole exception of the University class of 1847, (Pettigrews). Being of the two committees of three members each to whom was entrusted the duty of deciding both the contest between the Societies for the Representative medal as well as between the graduates for the Mangum medal, we gave very special heed to the exercises. The man who did not perceive the uncommon merits of the two contests must have been both dull and

The Alumni held two meetings. They were largely attended. We met trustees and alumni, personal acquaintances of our's, from twenty-one counties. There was a goodly number from other counties whose names we did not know, or with whom we had no acquaintance. The great question was the preservation of the University - how to maintain it and give it greater influence and a widening field of usefulness. Much speaking was indulged. Some changes were made in minor particulars, but as far as we can recall nothing was done that will very materially contribute to the sustentation and renown and success of the University. That something must be done is clear. That the friends of the University are the proper ones to undertake this duty and labor of love must be patent. Let us give our own idea, and we regret that no one urged it upon the meet-

ings held. Here it is: Endow the University. Let the Alumni, matriculates and friends of the University rally enthusiastically to its support. Let the endowment be a quarter of a million dollars no great sum to be raised by the friends of an institution of learning nearly a century old. What denom inationalism has done surely thousands of educated men can do. If Mr. Paul Cameron (who made a very excellent address to the graduating class - the best we ever heard, and he is 84 years old) would give the University \$50,000, which he could easily do and not feel it, we have but little doubt that Mr. Julian S. Carr, the generous benefactor of Durham and of North Carolina, would give \$10,-000 more. Then other liberal, munificent benefactions would follow.

Of course we do not suppose that the \$250,000 can be raised in one year. With a first-rate canvasser in the field all the year round much of the needed sum can be raised. Our plan is this: let friends be asked to subscribe \$1,000 annually for ten years. Let others be persuaded to give \$750, annually for ten years. Then let sums of \$600, \$500, \$400, \$300, \$250, \$200, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5 annually for But let us cease this vein into ten years be raised. In addition, let complete contributions of sums of all denominations - from 25 cts. up to thousands of dollars, be taken. was in the forties. The new college | This will in the end raise the quarbuildings are handsome and attract- ter of a million. With \$15,000 ive. The New East and New West; | yearly income from this source the

University willibe safe. The State must do its duty by the University, its creation and which it controls. But the friends of the venerable and distinguished University must no longer allow it to remain in peril. The endowment can be raised and should be raised. With some able man in the field a great work can be done by the next Commencement. Why not make the

effort? The Faculty is an exceptionally able one, although there is a quiet past, and where Presidents of the opposite appear. We made diligent formality and pomp and amid the others, and we are satisfied that the Dem.

ably filled. The chairs of Greek, Latin and Mathematics were never more ably filled in the history of the University and yet these are the three chairs we have heard underestimated and depreciated more than

once latterly. The three Professors in charge are of the first rank, and outside of Johns Hopkins University there is no better, more scholarly, more thorough work done in the South. We name these because of the absurdity and persistency the assault. We have been only introduced to two of them, with the third have a pleasant but slight acquaintance. met many dear old friends and re-

friendship. 'The friends thou hast, and their adoption Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of

newed at hallowed shrines an eternal

and

This was the wise advice of Polonius to Lacrtes.

In Memphis, Tenn., recently a pretty girl named Sarah Keliy died of consumption. After three days the coffin was opened and then the folowing occurred: "While looking at the placed face Mrs.

Webb became almost paralyzed with fright at beholding the eyelids of the dead woman slowly open. Mrs Webb was unable to utter a sound. Finally she fell upon a chair near by, but her horror was only increased when the supposed corpse slowly sat upright and in an almost insudible voice said: 'Oh, where am I?' At this the weeping woman screamed

Friends who rushed into the room were almost paralyzed at the sight. One, bolder than the others, returned and spoke to the woman, who asked to be laid on the bed. Hastily she was taken from the coffin and tenderly cared for. The day following she elated, as her strength permitted, a wonderful story. She was conscious of all that occurred, and did not lose consciousness until she was put aboard the train for Mem

She lived several days and then died and was buried.

Of twenty-three cadets at Annapolis thirteen were found deficient in steam navigation. A bad showing in a steam age for naval warriors.

ssessing the Railroads. . The Board of Assessors and Appraisers whose duty it is to assess the value of railroad property in their counties for taxation, met here yesterday. There were present, Messrs. H. A. Bagg, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of New Hanover; T. L. Vail, of Mecklenburg, N. A. Mc-Lean, of Robeson; D. P. High, of Columbus, and M. C. Guthrie, of Carolina Central and Wilmington & Augusta railroads and the Railway Bridge Company, with attorneys were also present.

The Boards met in the County Court House, and were in session all the forenoon, Mr. H. A. Bagg presid-

The valuation of property was fixed as follows: Carolina Central railroad, \$4,536

Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta railroad, \$6,000 per mile. Wilmington Railway Bridge Co., a total of \$80,000, including 2.40 miles

of roadbed and two iron bridges. MOUNT AIRY.

The Hallroad Celebration on the 20th -Pine Opportunity for Eastern Peo-

MT. AIRY, June 12. EDITOR STAR:-Everybody is comng to Mt. Airy on the 20th. There will be an immense crowd here from the State and from Southwest Virginia. It will be a fine opportunity for the Eastern people to visit this coming mountain metropolis and summer resort. From the present indications it is believed that the crowd will not fall short of fifteen thousand people.

The Mt. Airy people will do their est to entertain the crowd, and they will not spare any pains to make everybody have a pleasant time. There will be at least 4,000 horses here and it will be a fine opportunity for the lovers of beautiful horses to make fine selection." There will be a Horse Exchange for the benefit of those who wish to buy horses. There will be 3,000 mounted horse

men in the grand street parade, and it will, without any doubt, be the finest collection of horses ever seen in North Carolina. Gov. Scales, Capt. J. H. Currie and other distinguished gentlemen will be present and make speeches on the

lustrial display, representing the industries and manufactures of the town and community. Excursion rates have been secured over the dif ferent roads of the State, running from the 18th to the 26th. This will be a rare opportunity to

see Pilot Mountain and the scenery along the Ararat; to visit the famous White Sulphur Springs and see one of the prettiest towns in North Caro-

Coroner's Verdict. Coroner Miller yesterday concluded the inquest which was begun Tues day evening on the body of Ben Conley, the colored boy drowned in the river at Hilton last Saturday. The jury consisted of Nick Carr, David Jacobs, J. G. Barrentine, G. W. Murray, D. D. Southerland and J. D. Dry. The witnesses were the same as testified at the hearing before the Mayor, and gave the same testimony as heretofore published. The jury found that the deceased came to his

- Coroner Miller was notified yesterday that the three-weeks old child of Wilson Williams and wife, colored. living on Mr. W. G. Fowler's place at Masonboro, had been found dead in bed. The coroner visited the place and viewed the body of the child, but as its death evidently resulted from natural causes an inquest was deemed unnecessary.

death by drowning at the hands of

Abraham Carter, and gave it as their

opinion that the drowning was in

- No Pennsylvania farmer has sent in a remonstrance against putting salt and lumber on the free list.—Phil. Record,

- Thurman smacks of the days of our daddies. That's what we want. Our young fellows now sometimes seem United States were received in all inquiry of students, trustees and they really love the days of their dads—yea, and their dollars as well.—Phil. Record, fresh and brash and nincompoopish, but

R. C. STATE GUARD.

All About the Encampment-Genera Orders Issued by the Governor. General Orders No. 7 have been in sued from Adjutant General Johnstone Jones' office, directing a camp of instruction to be held at Seaside Park, Wrightsville, commencing on Wednesday, July 18th, and closing Friday, July 27th, and ordering the First, Second, Third and Fourth regiments, and the Scotland Neck Mounted Riflemen (dismounted) and all the field and staff officers and officers of the General Staff to appear at Wrightsville in heavy marching order, and report for duty at 12 o'clock

Troops will be furnished transpor tation by the State. Transportation will be allowed regimental bands and company drummers, and also caterers and servants-one caterer and two servants to each company, to each regimental headquarters, and to each regimental band of musicians. The Commander-in-Chief expresses the hope that each company will appear with full ranks, and to this end he earnestly requests employes of members of the State Guard to give the necessary leave of absence, as non-attendance of any company embraced in this order may lead to the disbandment of such com

The remaining sections of the orde

are as follows: Company commanders will take no enlisted men to camp who are with out uniforms or arms, or who cannot remain. Transportation home prior to close of camp will be issued only to cover leave of absence granted upor surgeon's certificate of disability, or by reason of serious illness or death in the officer's or soldier's family.

Floored tents, straw for bedding

fuel, water, ice and medicine will provided, as well as ample hospital accommodations, and horses for officers required to mount, as may be specified and directed. Troops must furnish their own rations, the military fund being inadequate for such pur pose. Full instructions will be given hereafter as to proper arrangements for subsistence,

The Commissary General is intrust ed with the duty of making arrange ments to secure an ample supply of food at reasonable rates so that it can be readily obtained by those organizations desiring to purchase it. This will be effected under such orders and instructions as may be given by the

The Quartermaster General charged with providing for the trans portation of the troops; and for their quartering, under such orders and in structions as may be given by the Commander-in-Chief Each Regimental Quartermaster

will report to the Quartermaster General at the Camp on Monday, July 16th, to aid in preparation of quarters for their respective regiments. No bands save regimental bands will be furnished transportation or permitted in camp.

The object of the encampment being the instruction and improvement of the Guard, strict discipline will be enforced in accordance with the regulations, and such additional orders as may be prescribed by the Commander-in-Chief. Instruction and exercises will be mainly directed to camp duties, guard duty, skirmish drill, and school of the battalion. The command will be reviewed

the Governor on a day to be hereaf-The location of the encampment is at Seaside Park, which is generously tendered the State for this purpose by Mrs. Herbert Latimer, the owner, To Mrs. W. A. Wright, the State is also indebted for the tender of her

property opposite the Park for any military purposes. The people of Wilmington generally, with that generosity and public spirit which as always characterized them, will contribute largely to the comforts and conveniences of the camp. In honor of the late Major General William D. Pender, this encampment will be named Camp Pender. In compliance with the request of the Governor, and by direction of the Acting Secretary of War, the Lieuten ant General of the Army has detailed Captain Carle A. Woodruff. 2d Artil

lery, Brevet Lieutenant Colonel U. S. A., to attend this encampment and make full report to the Adjutant General of the Army. In the performance of the duties thus imposed apon him the hearty co-operation of the officers and men of the Guard enjoined The Guard is reminded that the

success of this encampment depends largely upon the conduct and disposition of the mcn, as well as the officers. Close attention to details. conscientious performance of duty. willingness to endure unmurmuring ly the fatigue of drill, marches and guard duty, and cheerful obedience to all orders and regulations, on the part of both officers and enlisted men, can alone insure the attainment of the immediate objects of the encampment, or make it beneficial creditable to the citizen-soldiery North Carolina

By command of the Governor.

Carolina Beach The large crowds which daily visit this resort attest its popularity. Yesterday, despite the threatening weather, a great many took the pleasant sail down the river and enjoyed the exhilarating breezes and the refreshing surf bath. The accommodations are all that could be desired and the recently painted hotel looks in-

viting and cool in its new garb. The celebrated pig-fish are served at all times and the hotel is kept in a style that should please every one. The charms of music have been added to its many other attractions, and the Italian band plays during the trips up and down the river, and from the hotel piazza during the stay at the beach.

With the hot days coming on we can suggest no pleasanter way to spend an afternoon than on the Sylvan Grove and Carolina Beach. Seaside Railroad.

The railroad from this city to the beach at Wrightsville was completed yesterday, but the formal ceremony of driving the last spike will not take place until next Saturday afternoon. To-day workmen will be engaged in laying side-track at two or three points, and to-morrow the directors of the railroad company will

o over the track in a private coach

and make a thorough examination of

the work, preliminary to opening

the road for traffic. Friday, excursion

trains for the Lutheran Sunday

School will be run, and on Saturday,

as above stated, the ceremony of driving the last spike will take place. The new coaches for the roadthree in number-arrived yesterday. They are handsomely upholstered and as fine in appointments and finish as any first-class coaches. They are painted a canary color, with gold letters-"Wilmington Seacoast Rail-

way"—on the sides. The hotel at the Hammocks is progressing finely, and from present appearances the lower part of the building will be finished and rea dy for occupancy the first of July.

Death of Mrs. E. D. Hall. On Sunday evening, June 10th, at o'clock, Mrs. Sallie London Hall, wife of Col. E. D. Hall, passed to her rest,

aged fifty-five years. Mrs. Hall was a daughter of the late James S. Green, the representative of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Wilmington and was born in this city, where her whole life has been passed. Her death, though not altogether unexpected, is a heavy blow, not only to her immediate family but to a very large circle of relatives and friends to whom she was endeared by er many sterling virtues. A friend, in speaking of Mrs. Hall

says: "Of a singularly modest and retiring nature, she shrank from the gaieties and pleasures of fashionable life and devoted herself to the faithful discharge of her domestic duties, finding her happiness in the retirement of home-a home made lovely by her gentleness and devotion to all around her. Quiet and unobtrusive in manner, unselfish and unassuming, she alone was unconscious of the worth that excited the love and admiration of friends and kinfolk. She was at all times scrupulously regardful of the feelings of others, was faultless in the discharge of the duties of life, had an abundant charity for all, and her purity of life exerted an influence for good over all who came within the sphere of its action. A loving wife, a devoted mother, a sincere friend, she thought only of the happiness of others and never for self. In early life she had clad herself in the humble robes of the true Christian and died as she had lived, in that blessed faith she had embraced in health and strength. Surely, there remaineth a rest for the people of God, and in that assurance, though we mourn her departure, yet we mourn not as those without hope, for we know that she now rests from her labors in the bosom of that Saviour she so faithfully served during her pilgrimage on

Abraham Carter, the colored man charged with drowning the colored boy Ben Conley, as reported in Sunday's STAR, was brought before Mayor Fowler yesterday morning for examination. The investigation took place in the City Court room, which was packed with people, nearly all colored, who were anxious to hear the testimony in the case. There were six witnesses, all colored boys, who testified to the same statement of facts-that they were all bathing in the river, together with Ben Conley and Abraham Carter. Conley could not swim and re-He had seated himself on a log when Carter came up and seized him and carried him out bodily, despite the boy's struggles and protests that he could not swim, into the deep water and turned him loose. Both went under the water and when they came to the surface again Conley attempted to seize Carter, but the latter pushed him away, and Conley again went down and was seen no more. One of the witnesses said, in addition to the testimony as above given, that when Carter carried Conley out into deep water and turned him loose, he said to him,

"Swim or drown." Carter was unattended by counsel and had nothing to say in his defence. He asked several of the witnesses if they did not see him and Conley swimming together in the river; but they replied in the negative. At the conclusion of the examination Carter was committed to jail in default of bond for \$300 for his appearance at the July term of the Criminal Court.

The body of the drowned boy has not been recovered

The Branch Railroad.

A correspondent of the STAR writes from Burgaw that Mr. George A. Ramsey, who is interested in the construction of the proposed railroad from Burgaw to Jacksonville, in Onslow county, returned from New York last Thursday, and that work on the road is progressing. The contractors have located one of their mills about midway between Burgaw and the river, to saw trestle timber and crossties. Much of the road has already been graded, and donated by the Board of Education, who own vast quantities of land through which this road will pass, and the grading of the remainder of the route can easily be done. Proposals have been made to Mr. Ramsey to change the location and connect with the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad at Warsaw; but as much of the route has already been graded, and the distance being shorter, there will probably be no change in the contemplated location.

Improvements have been made this eason in the arrangements for bathing at Carolina Beach which will add greatly to the comfort and enjoyment of the patrons of this popular resort. Besides the free bath houses put up last summer and still open to the public, two new houses-one for ladies and one for gentlemen-have been erected; partitioned off into twenty or more dressing rooms, with bath-room attached to each, so that the visitor after a plunge in the surf may take a fresh water bath in his or her dressing room. The water for these fresh water baths is conveyed through pipes from reservoirs at the hotel, the supply coming from driven wells sunk on the beach to a depth of fifty feet and furnishing remarkasuits and an unlimited supply of clean fresh towels, with the services of well-trained attendants, are furnished for a nominal charge at these new baths, which are under the control and management of Mr. Robt. M. Houston of this city.

- The red bandana, is a conquerng banner.—Buffalo Courier, Dem.

First-Class Pianos.

J. L. Stone, of Raleigh, is the largest Piano and Organ dealer in the South. He has been well and favorably known throughout this State for the past fifteen years. He is not agent for any "one" make but handles sixteen different kinds o pianos and sells them from \$190 upwards The celebrated Emerson piano is the only instrument in the world that is warranted for seven years. Don't buy till you WASHINGTON.

Fuller's Nomination for Chief Justice Considered by the Senate-Cotton Bagging Makers and the Tariff-she Fisheries Treaty—Democratic Caucus By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Senate Committee on Judiciary to-day further considered the nomination of Melville W. Fuller to be Chief Justice, without result The meeting continued nearly half an hour after the Senate had assembled, and the case was, on motion of Mr. Vest, post-

poned for two weeks.

The Senate sub-committee on tariff today heard the views of cotton-bagging ma-kers on the tariff. The committee was told that cotton bagging manufactures had been established with imported machinery, upon which a duty of forty per cent. had been paid, and that the capacity of these estab-lishments was fully 100 per cent. in ad-vance of the demand for bagging. A reduction of the present rates could endured only in case jute butts were made free. The competition in Indian bagging is so fierce, however, that if it were made free, as proposed by the Mills bill, the fac-tories would suffer speedy ruin. It was further represented that there is no demand from planters for free bagging, masmuch as bagging, as well as the iron hooping on cotton bales, is all weighed and paid for as

cotton, and the planter in this way receives more for the bagging than he pays for lt. WASHINGTOE, June 11 .- A rather thinly attended caucus of Democratic Represents tives talked for three hours to-night upon he tariff bill. The caucus had been called to devise means for expediting action upon the bill, but nothing definite was accom-plished. There did not seem to be any clear idea as to how this was to be done, even by the members who drew up the call. Mr. McDonald, of Minnesota, admitted that he had no proposition to offer. Mr. Mills said that he had been requested by Mr. McKinley to cause the conideration of the bill to be suspended during the Republican Convention to accom modate a number of Republican members who wish to attend. In view of the proximity of the next fiscal year and the urgent ecessity existing for the speedy passage of the appropriation bills to disastrous suspensions of branches of the government, it was generally believed that this request might be granted, and that ap-propriation bills might be acted upon during the suspension of the tariff debate The final disposition of the matter was left Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee

Recurring again to means of restricting debate while the tariff bill is under con sideration, it was decided that an effort should be made to carry out more closely the spirit of the rule regulating the five minute debate. One way in which this could be done, it was believed, would be to refuse to permit extension of time to members, beyond the five minutes to which they are entitled. As this practice has grown into what the Democrats regard as an abuse, it was resolved to put an end to it. Mr. Scott talked of obstruction, and held that the Republicans had clearly manifested their intention to prolong the debate by every possible means. In the disevery possible means. cussion it was suggested that thing corresponding to the "Keifer gag rule" be applied, but the suggestion did not take practical shape was developed that a considerable majority of the caucus favored the adoption of such rule, but as it was not the intention to finally decide upon the line of procedure a this time, it is probable that the debate will be showed to run on for some time longer, before an attempt is made to apply any severe restrictive measures.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The following

morning: "8 a m .- Gen. Sheridan has had a fairly good night, coughing but little and ex-pectorating without difficulty; pulse indicates satisfactory heart action: breathing is still irregular; improvement in appetite

Washington, June 12 .- Indian Comnissioner Atkins will to-morrow tender his resignation, to take effect at the pleasure of the President, and will to-morrow evening leave Washington for his home at Paris. Tennessee. to enter upon an active canvass for election to the United States

The new German minister, Count Arcovally, was presented to the President today by the Secretary of State. The usual exchange of courtesies was observed. The President to-day sent to the Senate two veto messages; one of a private pen sion bill, the beneficiary whereof has not demonstrated any disability incident to his army service, and the other of a bill for the relief of a contractor who failed to fill his

contract and was mulcted under its penalty The Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee were in consultation or some time to-day, in pursuance of the effort to abridge the five-minute debate or the tariff bill. Taking advantage of the desire of a number of Republicans to have the consideration of the bill suspended long enough to allow them to attend th Chicago Convention, the Democrats offered part the Republicans would agree to take a final vote upon the bill at a fixed date and as indicative of their willingness t allow the fullest debate, the Democrats offered to let their opponents set the date themselves. But the consultation and tender came to naught, for the reason, as mittee, that the Republicans could not agree among themselves. The Democrats lowever, have not abandoned the hope o an acceptance of some such proposition particularly when they have succeeded i convincing the Republicans of their purpose to pass the bill, or at least to have inal vote upon it, even if it should become necessary to remain in Washington until

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Between new and Sunday there will be an exodus of persons interested in politics from this city to Chicago. A special train with Washington newspaper correspondents will leave here over the Pennsylvania Railroad tomorrow morning, and will be followed Friday and Saturday by trains conveying dele gations from North and South Carolina the rival delegations from Virginia and the Republican National League. Several private parties of Senators and Representa

tives will also leave for the Lake city. WASHINGTON, June 13, 9 a, m .- Gen Sheridan slept rather more than usual las night. Towards morning he had a period f general depression, following an attack of coughing; from this he quickly and easily recovered. At present his appetite is sufficient; his pulse is 100-102; his respiration 27 and regular; his temperature normal; his appearance is better.

HUNG BY A MOB.

Negro Outrager Put Out of the Way by Kentuckians.

EVANSVILLE, IND., June 11 .- At Henderson, Ky., twelve miles below here, at 1 o'clock this morning, James Foster, a colored man, was taken from jail by a mob and hung. Foster was arrested Thursday morning at the instance of John Howard charged with a criminal assault upon the atter's little eight-year old daughter, a few miles from Henderson, in the country. Foster on being arrested, strenuously denied his guilt, but the most conclusive evidence was found. As the quiet little city was asleep, at midnight, two hundred Kentuck ians, mounted on horseback and armed to the teeth to repel officers' resistance, rode into the city. Pulling up at the jail they made a dash for the barred doors, and before the jailer was fully alarmed they were inside. Breaking down the cell door they crime and hung him.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Young Lady Killed by Lightning. CHARLESTON, June 13 .- At George's today lightning struck the house of Prof. M. C. Connes, and instantly killed Miss Annie Brown, aged 22. The lightning entered a window, passed over an infant in a cradle without injuring it, and struck Miss Brown, who was sitting on a chair in the middle of

Breezes in the Spice Islands

are not laden with more fragrance than a breath rendered pure and aromatic with SOZODONT, which restores whiteness to yellow teeth and soundness to detective ones. Neither man nor woman can hope to carry any point by the force of persua-sion, with a mouthful of unclean, disco. ored teeth and an unpleasant breath. 80-ZODONT remedies both these repulsive physical traits, and is pre eminently healthful as well as effective.

Spirits Turpentin

- Fayetteville Journal commenced on the Wilmington of the C. F. and Y. V. railroad th ng. — We are pleased to le James W. Moore of this city a handsome gold medal at ment of the Davis School at the best drilled student and for portment during the session - Friday afternoon two or coaches full of convicts par this city to work on the Short beson county. The convicts the contractors and not by The trains on this line point near the State line.

-- Goldsboro Arqua: be a meeting to-night at the for the purpose of organizing Men's Democratic Club a colored lad of this city, about it age, drowned in Neuse river Sunday afternoon, while in ba crowd of companions aureate sermon at Salem was Sunday in the Moravian Chu ing the Academy, an elog pressive discourse, by Rev. The D. D., of Chapel Hill ness of years and enjoying esteem of all with whom tact during his mortal life, John H. of the Bociety of Friends, twin of our esteemed countryman Je lowell, died on Thursday last, at 1 in Brogden township, in the 79 his age, after a prolonged illness

_ Lumberton Robesonian Maxton reporter gives the sad intelled of the death of Mr. E. T. McKed Fayetteville. In him one of Christians and most noted phil of that city has passed away children of the Baptist Church. management of their worthy deut, Mr. Frank Gough, are a children's day exercise. T is quite elaborate, and will sixty children to act it. - Just to press we are in receipt from Chat shee, Fla., of intelligence of the d Mis. Mary McMillan. Our corr Mr. James A. McDonald, says she daughter of John McPhaul, o Mills, and her mother was a Gilch of "Lawyer Gilchrist." Barker, who attended the Metho ference at Rockingham last week, lighted with it, but especially splendid preaching which he has sermon of Dr. J. W. North. rence will hold its session here but

- Asheville Sun: Capt.

Atkinson has encouraging news i ence to the Asheville, Atlanta & I Railroad. - Last night about h ten o'clock King Shipman, Tom and a man by the name of Bradly a dispute on the street near buildings, in the eastern portions when Wilson drew his knife and m man very severely on the head at The gash on the head extends about inches from the forehead back and to the skull. The wound in the arm a very serious one, the knife entering the point of the shoulder, going the the flesh part of the arm. Snipm very much from both of these w was considerably weakened from the country and was li parties, pretty full of whiskey horses hitched to Mr. W. H. carriage, in which was Mrs. Per another lady, ran away last even Walnut street, and in trying to pass the well and the fence at the inter Penland street, completely demolicarriage and threw both of the Penland was quite though not at all serious this morning the fire alarm was caused by the discovery that th cent residence of Capt. Wm. on French Broad Avenue, wa The building was entirely dest most of the furniture was saved a damaged condition. The loss w to unwards of \$5,000. Insurance on building and \$1,000 on furnitud - Raleigh News Observe

B. Stuart, of Staunton (Va) F lege, will go to Morehead City to attend the Teachera' Assembl other Virginia teachers will acc Mrs. Stuart, and the North Care ers will welcome their visitors - Rev. Dr. J. sembly. talented pastor of the First Pi Church, has been granted a tw leave of absence and will leave f next Saturday on the Inman line ers as a delegate to the World's Pr terian Convention - Elsewhere found certain resolutions of the State ocratic Executive Committee with ence to R. H. Battle, Esq , which are olimentary indeed, but which ste highest degree deserved. White, a well known engineer Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, having that road about thirty-one years, di terday morning at his residence street, in this city, after an illness of ral months, aged about 53 years NEW BERN, N. C., June 11 .: Having been through portions of the counts
Edgecombe, Pitt, Beaufort and le embracing the best portions of the far section of these counties. I will drop a line giving the result of my observed. They may be of some interest. I the can say without contradiction that date I have never seen the cotton in disheartening condition. From Tark Greenville, a fine farming section, Id see what would at this season be of

respectable cotton crop.

- Asheville Citizen: Yeste

ourteenth annual meeting of

Carolina State Dental Society wi

in this city to-day. - Mrs. (

evening a horse belonging to Mr. Herring, and driven Mr. R L Grain this city, became frightened in fronto vier's stables on South Main street 85 into the "Racket Store," throwing Graham out of the vehicle, and against of the show windows of the store. horse ran a short way down the cent the store when he was stopped. Mr. ham had his left wrist severely cut broken glass, and the buggy was sit damaged. - A negro, while red driving a wagon down Platte avenue terday evening, ran into Mrs. Ray's smashing one of the front wheels Adjutant General Johnstone Jones elved an invitation from Adjutant M. L. Bonham, of the South Carolina Guard, to be present and participate encampment of the State Guard at & ville on July 23d. Twenty-eight of companies will go into camp, and wi reviewed by Gov. Richardson. —dogs have been doing great drest day on South Mominy. Pink Thompson a fine milch cow and a good horse and had to kill both this week. M son, so far reported, has been Nearly every canine in the 8 has been killed as a preventive From Col. Cameron's Chapel Hill Dr. Hoyt, ten minutes after the close sermon, was on the way to the depo! the train, not to halt until he reached land, Oregon, where he is to delive mon under similar circumstances. fame extends from ocean to ocean. (M Hill, with a population of about 1884) clusive of the students, has the disting of being the only village in North Car

Just above the Memorial Hall, but of of the college grounds, the stude built a large and handsome gymnasil voted to athletic excises, but conve into an elegant dancing room. There !! feature of Commencement week very pleasant; the Chapel Hill peop much given to hospitality, and the tunates who are overlooked by those fatigable hosts are very few. the visitors are invited out to d tes, and the profusion and elegance of tables, the hospitality of the hosts and intelligence of the company galaxies opleasantly, make these enters ments delightful and memorable.

The huilding have for claims to archive The buildings have few claims to architural impressiveness, with the exception Memorial Hall. That stands a grand unique exception in size and in style is designed with a view to great cap with the greatest possible degree of and ventillation. These two requirements were obtained by adopting the idea of the colors. oblong hexagon, the longer diametr which is about 140 feet, and the about 110. The building is of brick. the exterior it presents a success clined buttresses placed at the angles, of tinued in the interior by broad wooden

continued to the roof in arches, and

nating in a hexaginal flat roof covered stained glass. Between the buttre broad windows extending from floor is ceiling. The interior and the swell of arched roof are of stained pine, height from floor to ceiling is about 40 test.