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agle Copy 1 year, postage paid, CLEVELAND AND THE PEN-· IONE S.

The President has steadily shown uself honest and resolute in his ereise of the veto against bad prito Lousion claims. As the nomiof a great party for re-election. night be thought that he would veto bills that were introduced Republicans as party strategy of for securing votes. But the Democratic President does not waof flinch. He stands to his post the slinghters the demagogues and their bills right and left, and that too right in the face of the deanciation of the platform of Monopw that his vetoes show a "hostile mit to measures for pension relief." We honor the President for his ponesty and firmness. He has done his work well and promptly, and the frauds find no favor with him. He he approved a great many pension lalls-more actually than all of his Republican predecessors combinedat he has not hesitated to slay with veto many objectionable ones. The Washington Post, now Indepen-

dent, says of his course: "He has not had time for thorough investigation in all cases, and it is altogether that a good many frauds have been If he had not interposed the penon mills at the Capitol would soon have the pension rolls with imposters the most important of the Presi bill. Let us see how the Republis treated that veto. The Worcester 'President Cleveland's reason for ing to approve the dependent pension are sound and sufficient." The Hart-Courant, Senator Hawley's paper, President Cleveland is entitled to and thanks for the manly and senand he has taken, and we are sure by will applaud and sustain him The Troy Times said the President ed to him on every hand.' The Phila-The Press went so far as to say: 'The intry is with him in reprobating the sent tondency of Congress to pension

here were scores of Republican pers that applauded his action at time. It is important to bear is mind as it will be a part of he Radical game to excite prejudice wantst the President because of his very act that was praised and indirect by the leading Republican papers in the North.

Ingalls-the man who slew him with the jaw bone of an ass - is frothing at the mouth because of the veto of the private pension bills. He means to make it hot for the President who votoes with such "ghoul shigher." A sufficient reply to the life Ingalis is the following report of proceedings in the Senate on a privale pension day. Read, and then

appland the President: Mr. Ingalis stood up in front of his ak marking the place on the calendar.

would call for a bill by its number on order of business, and the Clerk would ort its number as a bill. Then Mr. In-Lange: "In Committee of the Whole. the Clark reads the bill rapidly, and as he Suishes Mr. Ingalls eays: "Reported to the Senate, engrossed, read third time and Passed. No. -." calling out the next mea-No vote is taken; no one listened to the bill; in fact, the whole business was transacled by the President pro tempore and the Clerk There were less than a hizen Senators in the chamber, all engaged samething else than giving attention to the business being transacted, as in fact their attention was not required."

PALEN,

And this was the indecent manner of procedure by which the people's money was wasted and voted away. It indeed a good thing for the tax payers that the country has an honest man at the helm of the Ship of State. By this Republican legerdemain hundreds of pension bills have been hurried through the Senate. If Grant were President he would do as he once did in another very important matter-when silver was demonstrized-and sign all in a bunch without examination.

Here is a specimen of these pension claims. One William Burr enlisted for 100 days. He died two Years after the war of dropsy. A petition for a pension was filed on the grounds that the disease was caused by his service in the army. it was proved that he had dropsy before he enlisted. Another pension claim was for a person who had been on the roll already for more than a year. The President is serving the country in keeping a close watch over these fraudulent claims.

Chinese Harrison, who had a grandhates the workingmen who strike, is people who pay the taxes.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1888.

THE FACTS AND THE FEELING. on 27th July, 1887, Mr. Sayre, chairman of a committee of striking locomotive firemen, had an interview with what was called the Committee of Safety at Indianapolis. General Harrison, Republican candidate for the Presidency, was a member of it. The strike on the railroads had prevented the running of trains to or from Indianapolis for several days, except mail trains. This aroused a deep feeling against them. There was no railroad property injured, and details of the brotherhood guarded it day and night. Harrison organized the Committee of Safety. A special from Indianapolis to the New York Star thus describes the situation of eleven years ago :

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"While Mayor Caven and Governor Williams were counselling peace and arbi-tration and doing everything in their power to bring about a settlement of existing difficulties by peaceful means, General Harrison was first and foremost in advocating the putting down of the strike by force.

* * General Harrison induced the Governor to call out the militia and secured for himself the command. Immedia ately the men began drilling at the old arsenal grounds. When the militia went into camp General Harrison made a speech saying that they must not think they were there to play. Taey were there for hard work, and 'what may prove to be bloody work." * * * * * * "On the 27th day of July a delegation of

the strikers, headed by Fireman W. Sayre, waited upon the 'Committee of Safety.' being met by General Harrison, Senator McDonald, Judge Gresham and others. The committee received them courteously with the exception of General Harrison who began making a very litter speech. He told the strikers that' having left their work, they were entitled to no consideration either from the railroads, the general public or the Committee of Safety, and said they ought to be forced to return to

work.
"General Harrison's confreres were astounded at his utterances, and the railroaders were in the highest degree incensed and started to leave the room. Judge Gresham and Senator McDonald pacified them, however, by the assurance that General Harrison spoke only for himself, and did not relect the views of the Committee of safety. When the railroaders left the room, Fireman Sayre turned and said: 'We shall remember you for this, General Harrison."

We suppose that there is no doubt of Gen. Harrison's attitude towards the working classes: He is said to be an exclusive, cold, aristocratic man. He was not expecting in 1877 that his party would hazard so much in 1888 as to put him up for the highest office in the whole country. He despised the poorer classes, saying that a dollar a day was enough pay for any American workingman, and he showed his teeth unreservedly. When he was talking of forcing American freemen to work for their bosses he was cutting his own political throat, while revealing very clearly his own feelings towards the humbler classes. Harrison will not begin to do.

The South knows him as about the most implacably bitter of all the bloody shirt fellows. If the old Roman flourishes his bandana, Harrison, who had a grandfather, can flap his sanguinary undergarment.

The Pan Presbyterian Council met in London on the 4th July. Lord Cairns is pending. The statistics represent 4,000,000 communicants and 20,000,000 adherents. The report

"Sixty thousand communicants had been gathered into the Presbyterian Church from heathenism, and over five hundred ministers had been sent to preach the Gospel to the heathen.

The report from the American branch was very favorable. It was represented as never more prosperous or aggressive, freer from unbelief and heresy, or more spiritual than to-day, because it was never more alive to missionary effort.

There were several hundred Demo cratic Clubs represented in the Baltimore meeting. North Carolina had 10. The Vice-President from this State is E. C. Smith, The four members of the General Committee from North Carolina are: D. P. Carr, B. C. Beckwith, T. F. Clutz and C. Manly.

A negro was recently lynched in Illinois, and the papers are saying that it was murder, as the victim

The leading campaign orator of the Republican party is a notorious, blatant, blaspheming infidel.

The crop movement at this port since the beginning of the season, April 1st, 1888, makes the following

Receipts-Spirits turpentine, 19,001 easks, against 21,645 for corresponding time last year; rosin, 65,072 barrels, against 88,604 last year; tar, 12,-105 barrels, against 14,961 last year; crude turpentine, 4,223 barrels

against 7,685 last year. Stocks at this port are as follows; spirits turpentine 3,631 easks; rosin, 54,915 barrels; tar, 3,170 barrels; crude turpentine 867 barrels. Confederate Veterans.

A reunion of Company I, Eighteenth N. C. regiment, was held at old Camp Wyatt on the Fourth. There were present Wm. Blanks, Geo. W. Huggins, Chas. H. King, O. R. Hollingsworth, D. H. Sutton, Josiah Merritt, Frank Carroll, F.H. Mitchell, E. J. Moore, H. C. Evans, T. J.Smith, Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy, Dr. T. J. Wood. It was resolved to permanently organize the association, and Judge O. father, is kin to Pocahontas, and P. Meares was elected president and Mr. Wm. Blanks secretary and treasurer. The next annual meeting will having a very lively time among the be held at Wrightsville on July 4th,

Fun on the Cape Fear.

There was a little fun on the Cape Fear yesterday. The Queen of St. Johns and the Sylvan Grovs were both announced to leave at 2,30 p. m. But the time of departure arrived, and neither boat was in a hurry to get off. The Queen was probably delayed on account of the immense crowd going on board. But the Sylvan is usually so prompt with her schedules that some surprise was expressed at her provoking tardiness. In response to the interrogatory of a lady Captain Harper said he was waiting for a little boy who had gone home after his bathing suit. People stood on the wharves and watched and wondered. Heavy columns of black smoke shot upward from the "stacks" of the two steamers, and it was evident that somebody was pitching wood into the

Finally, the suspense was relieved Slowly and gracefully the Queen backed off from her wharf until she reached a point about midway of the stream, where she remained almost motionless for a moment. Then the veteran Captain Morse, who stood in the pilot house, rang his bells, and it was "forward on the port and back on the starboard wheel." This soon brought the bow around to the South, and away went the Queen with her thousand excursionists.

The gallant Harper, who was at the wheel, then gave the signal to cast the Sylvan loose from her moorings and his proud craft stood out from her wharf.

For nearly thirty seconds the Sylvan Grove remained almost stationary. But the Queen of St. Johns having gotten under headway, Harper gave his bell wires a quick jerk, the beam began to move rapidly, and all was excitement on board as she 'walked the waters like a thing of

It is estimated that the Queen start ed about a quarter of a mile in the lead, but this only served to heighten the excitement of those on board the

There was music, and there was waving of hats and handkerchiefs. Cape Fear as the two boats went humming down the stream. The Queen's people crowded to the stern of their boat, while those of the Sylvan hurried to the bow. Remembering the old axiom, "a stern chase is a long chase," doubts were expressed as to what would be the result. But the pace of the Sylvan was too hot for her rival, and it was soon discovered that the boats were getting nearer together. Finally, just as they reached the "dram tree," about two miles from Market dock, the Sylvan Grove passed the Queen of St. Johns with a rush; and then there was more music, and more wild hurrahing, and more waving of hats and handkerchiefs and a mighty sound from the steam whistles.

It is not for the STAR representative to call this little "spin" a race, but as a faithful chronicler of events, he took some notes and concluded to "print 'em."

The Russell Bombshell.

The position of Hon, Daniel L. Russell on State politics, as given in the STAR Wednesday, attracted marked attention. It was variously commented on. Republicans generally were not pleased with the bold and independent stand taken by the ex-Judge, though there were some who admitted the certainty of a Democratic victory in November. Democrats think it will have the effect of a forty-pound Parrott shell exploded in the Republican camp. The astute ex-Congressman is likely to prove a sort of dynamite cruiser to his emaciated party.

The Seacost Telegraph.

The telegraph line for the Seacoast Railway will soon be completed. Mr. W. J. Kirkham, the contractor, is now stringing the wires, and the line will be ready for business in time for the Encampment. There will be three telegraph stations; one at Front street depot, one at Market and Tenth streets, and one at the Hammocks terminus. This line will be a great convenience, not only to the railroad company, but to the public generally,

Sentence Commuted. A correspondent writing from Whiteville, Columbus county, says that Alice Brown, colored, who was sentenced to be hanged on the 7th of July for the murder of an old negro man named Squire George, is crazy, and that the Governor has commuted her sentence to imprisonment in the

penitentiary for life. - The buoy-tender Wistaria was engaged yesterday morning in placing twelve new buoys in the Cape Fear river below this city, as authorized by the Light House Board, and in the afternoon, under the direction

of Lieut. Commander Hitchcock, Light House Inspector for this dis-trict, began the work of changing fourteen beacon lights from "Western river lights" to eight-inch Fresnel lens lanterns. The work will be completed to-day, probably, when the Wistaria will return to her station at Charleston, S. C.

Red Springs Notes. The following items are clipped from the Scottish Chief, published at the famous Red Springs in Robeson

An item copied by the Wilmington STAR, brought the Scottish Chief to the notice of an intelligent gentle-man, and he immediately sent us the names of six subscribers to the Chief. Just now the largest bulk of the trade in this section goes to Wilmington. Our merchants say the com-petition is so close between Wilmington and the Northern markets, that hereafter they intend buying in Wilmington. The Wilmington mer-chants should make a note of this and to do the nice "thing," advertise

in the Chief. -Receipts of cotton at this port since since Sept. 1st, 1887, 167,796 bales; for the same time last season 133,761. Increase, 34,029 bales. FATAL ACCIDENT.

capt. Wm. M. Swann Crushed to Death Under a Pile of Lumber, At the freight depot of the W., C. & A. railroad early yesterday morning Mr. W. M. Swann, bookkeeper for Mr. C. B. Mallett, was crushed to death by a pile of lumber falling upon him from a railroad ear. Capt. Swann was attending to the reception of lumber from Mayesville, S. C., to be shipped to Philadelphia on the schooner W. H. Hopkins, lying at the railroad wharf. He was standing near the track, on the inner side of curve, as the train was being moved down. A flat car loaded with heavy scantling had one piece projecting in front, which was driven against the car ahead of it, breaking the stanchions and precipitating almost the whole load upon Capt. Swann, crushing him to the earth and killing him almost instantly. Persons who witnessed the accident at once went to the rescue and removed the pile of lumber, but the unfortunate man was so terribly injured that he

rence was made known an inquest was held by Deputy Coroner David | always be willing to lay down his life and Jacobs, at which the following testi- sacrifica his blood in their defence and for mony was taken: Benj. C. Williams, colored, testified:

died within a few minutes afterward.

'Mr. Swann came to the railroad about seven o'clock. He sat down on the northeast side of the track. About a quarter past seven o'clock I saw the train backing down. It backed down to within almost five feet of him. He rose to his feet, and at that time I heard the stanchion crack and saw it give way. One piece of lumber fell from the top of the pile on the car that seemed to jam his feet before he could make his escape; another piece struck him in the breast, and then about one-third of the lumber on the car fell on him. The car was not properly loaded; one piece of lumber over reached another

car. The stanchion was not strong enough. The train was going very slow-there was no jerking. The car was right on the turn of the curve; and there were shouts on the old all three of the stanchions broke at

one time." Moses Howe testified: "I got down to the wharf about five minutes past seven o'clock. Mr. Swann was then sitting down at the end of a box-car. The train (of lumber) was then backing. Mr. Swann got up and moved down to about the middle of the car stopped. The train was shoving the lumber cars back. heard the stanchion popand called out to Mr. Swann to get out of the way; but there was no chance for him to make his escape. The first piece of lumber that fell dropped on his feet, the next piece hit him on the breast and knocked him under the car, and then about one-third of the lumber on the car

fell on him." Jordan Baker, colored, testified: 'About half-past seven o'clock, I saw Mr. Swann coming down toward the river between the cars. About that time the train of lumber cars was about ten feet past him, and at that time it seemed to stop. Then I heard the stanchion crack and then heard Mose Howe tell Mr. Swann to get out from there. Then I saw the lumber fall on Mr. Swann and I afterwards helped to take it off."

The jury, consisting of J. C. Morrison foreman, J. D. Smith, C. B. Mallett, J. J. Jones, James K. Cutler, rendered the following verdict: That the deceased, William Swann, came to his death "by the falling of lumber off of improperly loaded cars while being shifted in the yard of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad at Wilmington."

In justice to the railroad company it should be stated that lumber cars are always loaded at the saw mills by the mill employes.

Capt. Swann was a native of Wilmington, fifty-three years of age and unmarried. He served throughout the late war in the Confederate army, and at one time was enrolling officer in this city. He was a gentleman of the strictest integrity, quiet and unassuming in manner, and was greatly beloved by his family and friends. His funeral took place from St. James' Church yesterday afternoon at six o'clock The pall-bearers were Messrs. D. B Cutlar, D. S. Cowan, C. B. Mallett, W. A. Wright, Wm. Watters and Jno.

The Queen of St. John's.

ists.

Two or three thousand people visited the steamer Queen of St. John's, which arrived at the wharf near the foot of Dock street yesterday from Charleston, S. C. This new addition to the river fleet is a large and handsome steamer, being nearly two hundred feet in length and fifty-nine feet wide, with three deel ts (including the hurricane deck,) a handsome saloon one hundred and seventy feet in length on the upper deck and fifty-six state-rooms. She can accommodate three hundred regular passengers, and is specially licensed to carry fifteen hundred excursion

The Queen was built at Cincinnati in 1884 and rebuilt at Jackson ville in 1885. She has four steel boilers; two engines, high pressure, with 20-inch diameter of cylinder, 7 feet and 3 inches stroke of piston and is allowed a pressure of 191 pounds to the square inch. Her officers are-Capt. R. P. Paddison, master and general manager; Wm. Hearn, chief engineer; W. H. Christopher, purser; Frank Kuase, clerk; and C. C. Morse, pilot. To-day at 2.30 p. m. the Queen will take the members of the Procluce Exchange and Chamber of Commerce and other invited guests on an excursion down the river, and on next Monday, probably, she will be ready to commence her regular schedule on the river for the exc ur-

sion season of 1888 -Bishop Watson, who has been 1 confined to his house for several weeks, is still quite sick.

NATIONAL DEMOCRACY. convention of Leagues of Democratic Clubs in Baltimore-Patriotic Speech

of Mr. Ogden, of Nebraska. BALTIMORE, July 4.—The National Con-vention of the League of Democratic Clubs met to-day in the Academy of Music. It was 12.45 before Charles Ogden, of Ne-braska, who had been selected to nominate front of the platform and called the meeting to order.

After silence had been obtained, Rev. J.

T. Wightman, D. D., of Baltimore, form rly of South Carolina, offered a prayer. Mr. Ogden then delivered the following

"Gentlemen of the Convention-On this memorable day, crystalized into immortality by the genius of Jefferson, we have met to perpetuate the grand principles which he o pariotically advocated, and which have been the cardinal bulwarks of the Democratic party. No day appeals more strongly o our emotions and our love of country than the one which first saw the light of the Declaration of Independence. It was therefore, most appropriate that the believers in the doctrines of that great and wise statesman should have chosen this sary of the day which first shed the light of human liberty and proclaimed to the world the inalienable pre-rogative of the individual citizen. Those doctrines are everlasting and indestructible. Time may momentarily cast a dark cloud over them, revolution may shake and mar them, but wherever As soon as the unfortunate occurman shall live and love liberty he will

> heir perpetuity. "The Democratic party cherishes the memory of its founder. It loves and reveres his name, and by its organization i intends to bear aloft the shield of principles, of human rights, so closely interwoven with his life, as to make all assaults upon them fall helplessly at its feet.
> "You have assembled to perfect and bring into vigilant action the great mass of our citizens who believe as Jefferson taught. Great principles, like liberty, can only live in the hearts and minds of individuals by constant vigilance. We low come together and by consultation and interchange of thought seek a plan which will aid those who desire to join with us in disseminating the principles which we advocate. I hope that your deliberations will be marked with order, and with that liberality of conduct which we ask for ourselves, and when our Convention is over we shall have an organization which will be impregnable against the ssaults of the enemy, and will conduce to the glorious and triumphant election of

Cleveland and Thurman. "It remains for you to put forth a system whereby that vigilance may be rendered perpetual, the formation of local societies, representing the sentiments and best political faith of individuals throughout the land. Can you accomplish this The delivery of Mr. Ogden's speech was

requently interrupted by applause.

Ferdinand C. Latrobe, Mayor of Baltimore, delivered an address of welcome. Mr. Ogden nominated the following as temporary officers of the Conventions. Chairman, Hon. Wm. E. Russell, of Masachusetts; Secretary, D. N. Cavalho, o New York; Assistant Secretaries, Wm. H Massey, J. V. L. Pruyn, Samuel F. Ball Edward H. Smith, Thomas Ewing, Jr Reading Clerks, Morrill N. Packard, John M. Reavis and John Kelly, of Baltimore; Stenographer, James F. Burk, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Sergeant-at-Arme, Jas. Flaun-

ery, of Maryland. They were elected by acclamation. As he was about to take the chair s Massachusetts delegate asked for three cheers for William E. Russell, the next Governor of Massachusetts. They were given with a will.

After the applause had subsided Mr. Russell addressed the Convention. He was repeatedly interrupted with applause, and at the periods of his speech where the names of Cleveland and Thurman were mentioned, the cheering was so deafening that it was several minutes before he could proceed with his remarks. It was moved that a committee of one

from each State and Territory, to be selected by the delegation thereof, be appointed to act as the Committee on Credentials. The chair announced the committee un-

der the resolution. It was moved that a committee of one from each State and Territory be selected by the delegates thereof, be appointed to

act as a committee on permauent organization of this Convention, rules and order of business; and that until such committee report the rules of orders adopted by the last National Democratic Convention be the rules of this Convention. Adopted. Before the names of the committee could be announced, Hon. Eli J. Henkle, of

Maryland, offered a resolution that the Convention adjourn till to-merrow morn ing at 10 o'clock, which was adopted. The Chair then announced the committee on permanent organization, rules and

order of business It was moved that the committee of one from each State and Territory to be seected by the delegates thereof be appointed to act as the Committee on Resolutions and that all resolutions relating to the principles or policy of the party be refered to that committee. Adopted.

BALTIMORE, July 5 .- The Convention of Democratic Clubs had its second session this morning at the Academy of Mucic. Wm. E. Russeli, of Massachusetts, called the Convention to order at half past 10 o'clock. He stated that he had received numerous telegrams from various sections of the country, wishing the Convention suc-

One of the telegrams stated that over hundred clubs had been organized in Indina, and that they were going to carry the itate for Cleveland and Thurmen. The report of the Committee on Resolu-tions was presented by J. T. Gathnight, of Kentucky, and was as follows : "The dele-

gates of the Democratic Clubs of the United States, in convention assembled, give their hearty endorsement to the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention and pledge their enthusiastic support to its candidates. We declare our most emphatic approval of the wise, progressive and patriotic administration resident Cleveland, and our bellef is that the general interest of the whole country require that he should be given a second term in the Presidency, which his conscientious and fearless discharge of its duties entitles him to receive. We warmly commend the nomination of Allen G. man for Vice President as that of an nonored Democratic statesman of long experience and high ability, qualified in every way to adorn that office and stand next in succession to the Presidency. We give our hearty endorsement to the sound and courageous message of President Cleveland at the opening of the present Congress, and we rejoice at the coming passage by the Democratic majority of the Heuse of Representatives of a bill for effecting genuine reform of oppressive w

The platform was adopted by acclamation amid a perfect storm of cheers. The report of the committee on credentiuls, which agreed simply on the number of clubs sent here by a State, was adopted, and Chairman Corfrau, of the committee on Permanent Organization, submitted his report, which named Hon. J. W. Winans, of Wisconsin, for President of the Convention. Winan's name was greeted with might& cheers and the report was adopted without discussion Congressman Tarsney, of Michigan, chairman on Permanent Organization, made the report of that committee, and submit-

ted the constitution of the National Association of Democratic clubs. The plan proposed was for the selection of a president, one vice president from each State and territory, and a secretary and treasurer. The following names were recommended for officers of the Association. President-Hon. Chauncey F. Black,

Secretary-Edward B. Whitney, New Tressurer-George H. Lambert, New

It was suggested that each State name ts vice president and four executive committees before the Convention adjurned. It was 3.45 when the Convention was again called to order

The first business in order was the call ing of States for the selection of Vice Presidents and members of the General Committee, and the selections were ratified by

Mr.T. H.N. Flattery, of Mississippi, rose and after commenting on the fraternal feel-ing which had characterized the Couvention, and predicting a victory at the polls in November next, offered resolutions declaring that in sympathy with the spirit of reedom the world over, the Convention of Democratic Clubs protest against tyranny and oppression wherever they exist, and declaring further that it is in favor of the success of the Irish vote for home rule in Ireland. The resolution was adopted amid applause and cheers. The Committee on Resolutions was the called upon, and its chairman reported that the majorily did not think it expedient to

report on the Chinese resolution of the St. Louis platform, The only resolution the committee recommended for doption was one declaring that in selection of vice presidents and members of the general committee to represent the Disirict of Columbia, the election shall be confined to [purely local organizations as on the coll of this Convention. It was stated that there was a minority report upon the Chinese resolutions. Representative Willis, of Kentucky; the member of the Committee on Resolutions stated that the difference in the committee was merely one of propriety, and there was really no minority report. The committee had been unanimous in opposition to Chinese immigration, but the committeehad not thought it prudent to enter an issue which had properly been met by the St. Louis Couvention. Unvilling to do anything to mar the harmony of the Convention, he refrained from su mitting the minority report, and moved the adoption of the majority report. This was sgreed to. After an carnest request from Mr. Taylor, of Massachusetts, who thought that some action should be taken on the Chinese question, in view of the fact that since the meeting of the Democratic Convention in St. Louis the Republicans had met in Chicago and placed in nomination a man who was named Ben Harrison. The Democratic party, and the laboring men who made up its bone and sinew in the North, were against Ben Harrison on all principles, and especially on the Chinese question. But this protest proved unavailng, and the report of the Committee an Resolutions was adopted without a dissenting vote.

On motion of Mr. Schley, of Wisconsin, it was ordered that the officers of this organization be a committee to call upon President Cleveland and Thurman to extend to them the congratulations of this Convention, to inform them of its doings, and to pledge to them its hearty support in the impending campaign.

Warm applause greeted the adoption of this resolution, and then Senator Kenna, of Virginia, taking the floor, lated the assemblage upon the happy result of its deliberations. It was time now, he said, that each member of the Convention should resolve himself into a Democratic campaign committee and go home and go to work. After the customary vote of thanks, the Convention, at 5 o'clock, ad-There were representatives present of

496 clubs, besides delegates from the National Independent Colored Political Union, and the Colored National Democratic League.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The committee appointed at the recent Convention of Democratic Clubs held in Baltimore to call upon the President and tender him on hehalf of the Convention the hearty and earnest support of the Democratic clubs of the country, were given a reception by the of the White House. There was no formal speech-making. Col. Edward B. Whitney, of New York, in introducing the committee to the President, explained the purpose of their visit in an informal manner, and the President thanked them for their efforts and kind wishes. A number delegates from the Convention who are in the city, were then introduced. Several colored men, who were present, pledged the President the support of themselves and others of their race. This eve ning the delegates and committee were en-

New York State Democratic Association. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- A counterfeit five dollar silver certificate of the new issue made its appearance in this city to-day. It was presented at a gentlemen's furnishing store by an Italian named Grusseppe Cru-25 cents. The peculiar appearance of the note aroused suspicion, and a policeman having been summoned the would-be purchaser was taken into custody. The note was examined at the Treasury Department and proved to be one of the dangerous issues of counterfeits discovered in Detroit in February last. This counterfeit is said a notorious counterfeiter, who was ar-

ILLINOIS. The Alleged Dynamiters-A Train on the Burlington Road Bombarded with Rocks.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, July 7 .- Chairman Hage de nies emphatically that he sent out such a circular as that described by General Manager Stone in last night's dispatches. He says if his name is attached to it it is a forgery. "Mr. Stone says," said the re-porter, "that dynamite was taken from our room at the Grand Pacific last May by Bowles." "It may be," replied Hage, The room was always crowded during these times, and dynamite or anything else might have been carried in and out and never attracted any attention." Mr. Hage appeared slightly embarrassed appeared slightly embarrassed by the questioning about the circular, but his denial of Mr. Stone's statement was

prompt and given in a decided tone. The prisoners were less inclined to talk than the Chairman of the Grievance Committee. Wilson would only say he was in nocent, and expected to get bail. ick had nothing to offer, and Bowley laughed at the questions fired at him. t true that you are a detective?" he was asked. He did not answer at first, but when the question was repeated he lost his smile and replied very earnestly: "No, sir, I positively am not." The other men did not seem to think their companion was in the employ of a detective agency either. As passenger train No. 17 on the Burington Road, was leaving Chicago last evening, a rock was thrown through the cah window of the engine, narrowly missing engineer Farnsworth and fireman Conkery. The windows on both sides of the cab were broken. At Riverside and again at Naperville the engine was bombarded. At the former place a perfect storm of stones was thrown, battering the side of the engine and breaking more glass. At Naperville fireman Corkery was struck on the head with a flying missile, inflicting a slight scalp wound, but he was not injured so badly that he could not continue

CANADA.

Farm House Burned-Four of the Inmates Perish in the Flames. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAULT ST. EMARIE, MICH., July 7 .- A farm house belonging to George Dobbs, lo-cated about seven miles from here, on the Canada side of the river, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Four of the inmates, George Dobbs, aged 72 years; David Merrifield, aged 21; Alice Thomson, aged 9, and another child, perished in the flames. Mrs. Dobbs, who is 70 years of age, was badly burned, and there is little hope for her recovery.

- Laurinburg Exchange: Mr. Daniel Leach, a prosperous farmer who lived near Spring Hill church, died last Sunday night at his home. — As a general fact the farms in this section are in a first-class condition, and the promise is | dent, performed that duty yesterday. The

THE PROHIBITIONISTS. hairman Benbow Interviewed as to

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 5,-Dr. Benbow. Chairman of the State Prohibition Committee, was to-day interviewed regarding the Wilmington STAR's report as to Judge Russell's proposed declination of the Republican nomination for the Supreme Bench, and advising that the Republicans withdraw the State ticket and make a coalitiou with the Prohibitionists. Speaking as an individual he said the Probibitionists are in the field from the profoundest conviction as to the iniquity of the liquor traffic, and would heartily welcome all "who on this dominant issue are with us agreed.' but the party is not built for coalitions, and could listen to no overtures for deals or fusion from any quarter whatever.

the Proposed Coalition with the Re-

[Special Star Telegram.]

publican Party.

WASHINGTON.

Bill to Perfect the Quarantine Ser-Washington, July 5 .- Representative Crisp, from the Committee on Commerce, o-day reported favorably to the House the Senate bill intended to perfect the quarantine service of the United States. The bill provides punishment for any person trespassing upon any grounds belonging to any quarantine reservation, and upon any master, pilot or owners of vessels entering any port of the United States in violation of he law aiming to prevent the introduction of contagious or infectious diseases into the United States. The bill also establishes quarantine stations as follows: At the nouth of Delaware Bay; near Cape Charles at the entrance of Chesapeake Bay; on the Georgia coast; at Key West; in San Diego harbor; in San Francisco harbor, and at or near Port Townsend, Puget Sound. It appropriates \$542,000 for the construction and maintenance of the above named stations. An appropriation of \$15,000 is made for he maintenance of the Gulf quarantine station (formerly Ship Island) for the year

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The statement that the Senate will prepare a tariff bill is one which could have been made at any time within the last six or eight weeks, the sub-committee of its finance committee which has been giving hearings to interested parties having been formed for that puroose. To-day it has given hearing to representatives of various branches of the paper-making industry. It is announced upon authority that the actual work of formulating the bill has been begun by the sub-committee and that it will be ended within ten days. Invitations are extended to representatives of all interests who desire to be heard that they make their appearance or present their wishes within that It is further stated the bill will em body thorough revision of the tariff, keeping in view the strengthening and preservaframed to reduce revenues seventy to eighty millions of dollars, including the abolition of the tobacco tax, allespecial

taxes, and that on spirits used in the arts.

NEW YORK. Midnight Fire in a Six-Story Build-

ing-Loss \$250,000. 137 Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, July 7 .- Smoke and flames coured out of the windows of the big brick building on 18th street, between Broadway and Fourth avenue, shortly after midnight. A third alarm was sent out and the guests of the Everett House next door, were ordered to leave their The burned building forms the ear of what is known as the Century uilding, as it is there that the Century Magazine is published. The fire started in the top floor of Nos. 38 to 46. East 18th street, which G. W. Alexander occupied as a book-bindery. The fire was just under control at 1 80 a. m. The whole upper floor extending from street to street, was burned out The rest of the building, including all of the fifth floor, occupied by the Century Magazine Company, was

leluged with water. Most all of the one hundred guests of the Everett House left the building after huriedly dressing, and took other quarters. The first floor was occupied by Johnston ond-floor on the 17th street side was oc cupied by Thos. Nelson & Sou, publisher

Faulkner, upholstery goods; the and importers of Oxford bibles and prayer books; the 18th street side was occupied b Worthington & Smith, millinery goods the third floor was occupied by Thos. Ne son & Sons; the fourth floor was occupied facturers; the fifth by the Century Maga zine Co; and the sixth by Geo. W. Alex-

ander, book-binder. The Everett House was not burned. I about three stories lower than the build ing burned, and firemen did most of their work from the roof of the Everett House The flames broke through into the fifth floor of the Century publishing department, and then burst through the roof. I good deal of damage was done by water. The fire was practically out by 3 o'clock this morning, and order was restored. In Alexander's rooms there were bales of papers stored, and the fire is thought to have

had its origin among these. losses are estimated at \$250,000, principally by water, and fully insured. The upper floor and roof of the building were damaged to the extent of \$50,000 The occupants and their losses are as folows: First floor and basement, Johnston & Faulkner, dealers in upholstery and fine lecorations, \$65,000; second floor, Worthngton, Smith & Co., importers of flowers and domestic millinery, \$25,000; third floor, Thos. Wilson & Son, publishers and mporters of prayer books and bibles Manufacturing Co . \$75,000; fifth floor, the Century Publishing Company, \$10,000; and the sixth floor, G. W. Alexander, bookbindery, \$60,000.

INDIANA.

Little Town Nearly Destroyed by By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- A destructive wind storm struck the town of Edwardsburg, Indiana, about 11 o'clock last night, creating sad havoc throughout the village. The wn consists of about seven hundred inbabaitants, and contains between 250 and 300 buildings. It is located on the Grand Trunk railway, 113 miles from Chicago, on the shores of Diamond Lake. The wind struck the village with terrific force, overturning and carying away many of the houses. There is not a business house in the place that is not damaged to more or less an extent, and the town is almost a complete wreck. A large and handsome hotel, that had just been completed, and had not yet been furnished, was moved about fifteen feet from its foun-Several dwelling houses were unroofed, and number of barns destroyed, leaving horses and cattie unhurt. No one was injured as far as known. The little lake was turned into a veritable sea and the pleasure boats that were upon it were lifted bodily out of the water and thrown up high and dry on land.

- Greensboro Patriot: Mr. S. H. Mendenhall, of Deep River in this county, has sold from his orchard of 4 acres, so far this season, 131 crates of peaches of 3 pecks each. — Judge Gilmer who has been confined to home limits for the past week is threatened to-day with paralysis. - Two more car-loads of convicts, making the required number of 200 or more for work on the Wilmington extension of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., concerning whom we made mention a few days since, passed down the line to-day.

The committee to notify Hon. Levi P. Morton of his nomination as Vice Presispeeches were short and devoid of interest. I prove fatal.

Spirits Turpentine.

-Asheville Sun : We believe a nan's politics, like his conscience, should

e kept void of a fence. - Oxford Torchlight: We regret to report that Mr. J. F. Rogers is confined at home as a result of a kicking received, not from a lady, but a horse. Without exception they say that smaller crops have been planted this year and most all think that tobacco will be about a two-NO. 36 third crop. Many of our farmers have planted corn, peas, &c , on their tobacco

> - Goldsboro Argus: The mortal ty was very small in this city during the month of June: white adults 1, white children 1, colored adults 2; total 4. Of these one was drowned in the river near the city - There were thirty-one cases tried in the Mayor's Court in this city during the month of June. Fines imposed \$88. -At the recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen Capt. J. J. Robinson was elected chief of the fire department, and Messre. J. W. Lamb and N. O'Berry assistants.

> - Lumberton Robesonian: With sincere regret we chronicle the death of Miss Caroline McKenzie, daughter of our venerable friend, Mr. Murdock McKebzie, which took place last Thursday night at her father's residence, near Floral College, after a short illness. — Dr. W. D. Mc-Callum. The death of this eminently successful physician near Alfordsville, on the 2nd inst., is worthy of more than a passing notice. — The son of Hon John Nichols, of the Raleigh district, twice ap-pointed cadet to West Point by his father, failed to pass for the second time last week. Some other boy in that district will probably have a chance now.

- Wilson Advance: A Pitt county farmer raised 103 barrels of Irish otatoes from a single acre. The first fifty ushels he shipped were sold at \$4 per barrel and he cleared \$250 from the acre. Noah Strickland was ordained a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. Rev. R. P. Pell, the pastor, or-dained him. — Rev. W. M. Pearson, a Quaker preacher, died in New Sharon, lows, a short while since. He was born September 22, 1797, in Wayne county, and married a Wayne lady. — C. B. Ay-cock, Esq., of Goldsboro, addressed the Cleveland and Fowle club Tuesday night. t was a masterly effort, and was listened to with much pleasure by a large and en-thusiastic assemblage of our people

- Raleigh News-Observer: There was a gentleman from Goldsboro in this city yesterday who has recently met with a sad affliction. In November last his son, aged 15 years, ran away from home and, notwithstanding his father has since made continued efforts to find out his whereabouts and induce him to come back home, he has never been able to learn anything of him. — The prisoner was interviewed yesterday by Mr. Giles Bledsoe, who resides in the neighborhood of Scott Partin's home and used to know Partin well. As soon as he saw the prisoner he said instantly that it was Partin. He asked him if he did not remember when they used to work together, and it is said the prisoner looked confused and turned and walked away. Mr. Bledsoe positively affirmed that the man was Partin. —— So candidate Dockery is expected to speak in Raleigh to-night. Will he tell his hearers why Judge Russell declines to run on the Republican ticket and why Gen. Rufus Barringer, for twenty years or more a leader of the Republican party in the State, is going to vote for Cleveland?

Monroe Enquirer Express: Saturday Professor J. A. Monroe received a letter offering him a school of 250 pupils, with elegant buildings, in one of Georgia's most prosperous towns. This offer came unsolicited and over eight or nine applicants. While he highly appreciates the offer, he prefers old North Carolina and his present prospects. - So far as we know, there are only two white Republicans in Monroe. If any other town with a population of 2,200 can best this, we would like to hear from it. - Professor R. B. Hunter reports a remarkable phenomenon which he witnessed at the residence of W. N. Alexander, Esq., near Sardis Church, Mecklenburg county, last Sunday. Mr. Alexander called Mr. Hunter's attention to an oak tree standing in the yard which seemed to be literally covered with honey bees. A closer inspection revealed the secret attraction. All the leaves, both green and dry, together with the shrubbery, in a circle having a diameter of about forty feet were almost covered with honey which had fallen in large drops, resembling large drops

-Durham Plant: The Fourth of July celebration at Winston was a great Hampton, of South Carolina, and Ransom, of North Carolins, were present. Five hundred and eighty-eight Confederate veterans were there to shake hands with these two great and gallant men. ____A colored well-digger, named Haynes Pratt, met his death this morning in a well on the premises of Mr. C. J. Rogers, in the eastern part of the town. It seems that Pratt was at the bottom and called to those at the top to pull him out. When he had been pulled up a few feet he fell back, but managed to recover himself and a second attempt was made to pull him out. This time he was drawn nearly to the top and fell to the bottom, a distance of about forty feet. The colored people standing around were callrefused unless they were assured the sum of five dollars for so doing. Finally one colored man was induced to go down for two dollars and a half, and then an eagerness was manifested by several for the job. A rope was tied about the body of Pratt and he was drawn out, but it was found that life was extinct.

Skinner, who lived near Littleton, died Monday last after a protracted illness of some months, aged 40 years. -A difflculty occurred at Halifax Monday between two respected citizens of the place, arising out of a misunderstanding respecting a finaucial transaction. A pistol was used, but fortunately no damage was done. The dry kiln of the Gumberry and Jackson Lumber Company, is rapidly approachng completion, under the efficient mangement of Mr. Jas. B. Goodman, who is loing the work. The structure when comleted will cost about \$8,000. - Oscar Cuthrell, a fifteen-year old son of our ownsman, J. E. Cuthrell, who works with his father on the D. & N. railroad near Henderson, was painfully wounded on the hip by a heavy rock, which was hrown four hundred yards from where the blasting operations were going on. This accident occurred about two weeks ago, and Oscar was at once sent to his home in this place. — The recently elected officers of the Chowan & Southern railroad are: G. M. Serpell, of Norfolk, President; Chas. G. Elliott, of Norfolk, Treasurer; Warren G. Elliott, Norfolk, Secretary and General Counsel. Directors, G. S. Scott, Calvin S. Price and H. C. Fahnestock, New York, on the part of the Richmond & Danville, and W. T. Walters, B. F. Newcomer and H. Walters, Baltimore, on the part of the Atlantic Coast

-Weldon News: Mr. Charles

-- Fayetteville Observer: Major Roger P. Atkinson and his corps of engineers were all here on Friday, locating the road on the east side of the Cape Fear. On Tuesday nintety-five convicts, a number mules, wrgons, carts, wheelbarrows, &c., arrived. They were in charge of Supervisor McIver. The camp has been located on the east side of the Cape Fear, about a mile from the river. There will be nearly three hundred convicts placed on this work. — The many friends of Mr. E. T. B. Gleno, late chief clerk and car accountant of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway, will be glad to learn that he has been recently appointed to the head of the Claim Auditing Department of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, Georgia, under Major G. A. Whitehead, General Freight Agent. — On Monday morning about 7 o'clock, Charles Brown was accidentally, and perhaps fatally, wounded by a pistol in the hands of his brother Joe. It appears that these boys had been left to guard the residence of the Rev. Thos. Atkinson, and that early in the Valley Railway, will be glad to learn that Rev. Thos. Atkinson, and that early in the night they were alarmed by what they supposed to be burglars. They aroused the guard, and a number of citizens collected to see what was the matter. To protect them, one of the party loaned them a pis-tol, which, while Joe was examining, was accidentally discharged, the ball entering near the left shoulder of his brother, taking a downward course near the heart and lodging near the spinal column, from which position it was extracted by Dr. J. A. Hodges. The wound is a very serious one and fears are entertained that it will