In writing to change your address, always give former direction as well as full particulars as where you wish your paper to be sent hereafter. Unless you do both changes can not be made. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

ican prints.

Springfield Republican to name one,

"As to the challenge to name any woollen

enumerate such a long list, but here are

few who have within the last six months

T. Lyman of the Lowell company; H. M.

Farr of the Farr Alpaca company of Holy-oke; Mr. Chaffee of the Mendicott company

f Windsor Locks, Conn.; Beach & Co. of

Hartford; Charles H. Merriman of Provi-

ience; George Bullock of Conshohocken

Penn.; Walter Aiken of Franklin Falls, N

H.; Nye & Wait of Auburn. N. Y.

Bleakie of Boston; Rowland G. Hazard of

Peace Dale, R. I.; Jesse Metcalf of Provi-

John L. Houston of Thompsonville, and

hundred others in favor of free carpet wools

and indifferent as to other wools. We will

go further, and say that the manufacturers

of the woollen association are not and never

have been more than nominally in favor of

the wool tariff, and that they would vote in

body to overthrow it were they assured

that the rachmen would not knife them in

After reading that formidable ar

ray of names and the accompanying

statement we have no doubt that Mr.

William Whitman will deeply regret

that he had been so bold and precipi-

But let us give another Republia

can Fable. There is a soap man in

New York named Charles S. Hig-

gins. He has joined C. Harrison and

M. Morton because the 5 per cent. re-

duction of the Mills Tariff will ruin

soap. According to this Higgins the

soap business is completely done for

and hereafter cleanliness will not be

next to godliness. But his statement

has only caused the leading soap

manufacturers of New York to laugh

at Higgins. The N. Y. Times inter-

"They were unanimously of the opinion that the reduction of the tariff on laundry

soap, the article mainly made by Higgins,

would have no effect on trade, for the ma-

terials are so cheap that it can be manufac-

tured at a price that will leave no fear as to

ufacturers. It may have the effect of re-

ducing slightly the profits of the American

manufacturer, but the article will be pro-

duced at such a low price as to prove of

"Messrs. Colgate & Co., of 55 John

facturers of the city. Members of the firm said yesterday: 'Mr. Higgins's prognostica-

tion is certainly dismal one, but, neverthe

less, it is absurd. The Mills bill will cer-

tainly not cause us to shut down. The re-

duction of the tariff on laundry soap is not

The same news comes from Schult

& Co., with big factories at Zanes

ville, Ohio. While they are "strongly

in favor of Protection we are not

afraid of the Mills bill, nor have

any faith in Mr. Higgins's prophecy.'

So this soap bubble bursts, and

Mr. Higgins realizes that he has been

a little 'too previous." But you will

PARM PRODUCTS AND PRICES.

In 1848, under the Walker Low

Tariff, the prices of wheat, rye, corn,

and oats was higher than they are

now under a High Tariff. If the

cereals are low then the farmers are

injured. That is so. From 1848 to

1857 -ten years -the prices were as

"Wheat averaged \$1.50 per bushel, rye 5, corn 71, and oats 44. In the spring of

855 wheat almost touched \$3 00 per bush

This was the year of the Crimean war

he only abnormal period included in that

Now let us see how the important

and chief products of the farm have

averaged for another decade. From

1879 to 1888, the prices under a War

Tariff -high, oppressive and une-

qual have averaged as follows:

Wheat \$1.09, rye 71, corn 53,

and oats 43. During the last five

years wheat has actually averaged

93 cents a bushel. How has the

Tariff helped the farmer? As the

boys say, "over the left." It has re-

duced the price of their products

and increased heavily the prices of

Sunset Cox is not only a very bril

liant, finely cultivated, able man, but

he is true and manly. You can

no Randallism about him. In a re-

early days when Federal oppressiou and re-

construction made it heroic to be a Demo-

one, no doubt. But where is Ran-

The New York Star has completed

ts poll of the Central Labor Union

delegates. Representative men in

the Trades unite in declaring that no

candidate who believes in importing

contract labor from Europe and in

pauperizing American labor can have

the working vote. They will be

heard at the polls and the Republi-

can candidates will be condemned.

The Knights of Labor are repre-

sented as solid against Money-bags

The Campaign Organ.

have put on their war paint and settled down to business. We may expect some lively music before November. The best

campaign organ and one we can recom-mend is sold by J. L. Stone. Polite and

attentive salesmen will take pleasure in

showing instruments and giving prices. †

The numerous newspapers of the State

their purchases.

cent letter he save:

lecade, the Irish famine occurring in 1847.

of Republican sheets.

likely to do us any injury or affect our bu-

considerable gain to the consumer

siness in any way.

viewed them and says:

a hole and pull it in after him."

lence; and James Dobson of Philadelphia,

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## 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,

District Electors: 1st Dist. -

2D DIST. -- JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson 3D DIST. - CHARLES B. AYCOCK of Wayne.

4TH DIST. -EDWARD W. POU, Jr., of Johnston 5TH DIST .- J. H. DOBSON, of Sur-

6TH DIST .- SAMUEL J. PEMBER-TON, of Stanly. 7TH DIST.-L. CAMPBELL CALD-WELL, of Iredell.

8TH DIST .- THOMAS M. VANCE, of Caldwell. 9TH DIST .-

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 Treas DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake County. For State Auditor :

of Wayne County. For Superintendent of Public Instruction

GEORGE W. SANDERLIN,

SIDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba County. For Attorney-General THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe County.

For Judges Supreme Courti: JOSEPH J. DAVIS. of Franklin County. JAMES E. SHEPHERD, fof Beaufort County. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke County.

For Congress-Sixth District : ALFRED ROWLAND, of Robeson County.

THE NORTHERN COLORED VOTE.

There is a genuine split threatened in the negro vote in New York State. Thus far a very considerable desertion has occurred. They have no confidence in Chinese Harrison and Money-bags Morton, who imports cheap contract labor from Europe. The New York Star says:

"They discredit, too, the Republicanism of the railway attorneys, the land sharks, Chicago Convention. And they do not believe in dear clothes and cheap whiskey, as inculcated in the Chicago platform. There are 10,000 colored citizens in New York city. According to the most conservative estimates, they will cast 4,000 votes for Cleveland and Thurman. According to the estimate of the most sanguine colored Democrats, they will wheel nto line 7,000 strong for the Democratic ticket. The colored citizens of the metropolis are now forming a Democratic County Committee, and are organizing a Democratic colored club in every Assembly district of the city. The movement is political exodus from the Rppublican

Surely the signs thicken that the cause of honest government and just taxation is prospering, and that Cleveland and Thurman are gaining strength every day. While the Northern men of color are deserting the old corrupt party that has bamboozled and bled them so often, what will the Southern black men do? The probability is that they will continue blindly to follow the lead of the Republican party that has long ago outlived its usefulness and good name.

There are four colored lawyers in New York. They will support Cleveland and Thurman as will 40 per cent. of their race in the great city. The leading lawyer is T. M. Stewart, dall, who once stood by Cox? Alas! from South Carolina. He practices chiefly in the Supreme Court. He belongs to a Democratic Club.

In Indiana there will be a considerable split in the negro vote. George T. Downing, a leader of the colored vote at Newport, Rhode Island, is out in a letter favoring a division in the colored vote.

There have been during the last six months fewer foreclosures of rail. roads but there has been a considerable increase of the number of receiverships. The Railway Age says:

"For the six months ended June 30,1888, there were thirteen roads placed in the hands of receivers, the amount of funded debt and capital stock involved being \$153,650,000, as against five roads and \$28,200,000 of bonded debt and capital stock in the first half of 1887. For the whole of 1887 only nine receiverships were reported representing \$90,318,000 of capireported, representing \$90,818,000 of capi-

TARIFF FABLES EXPOSED. THE CONTRAST. You will find in the Republican Here is the Republican Plank as papers any amount of Tariff Fables dopted at Chicago. Read and preevidently intended for grown up

people with the intelligence of chil-"We would affect all needed reduction of the national revenue by repealing the taxes dren. It is only by false statements, upon tobacco, and the tax upon spirits used in the arts, \* \* if there shall still reglossings, manipulations, boastings, and figures that lie, that they hope main a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the government we favor the to befool the people. We will give entire repeal of internal taxes " a specimen or two of the fables re-

This is the Free Whiskey plank sorted to and paraded in the Repub that is offensive to tens of thousands of intelligent and moral Republicans Mr. William Whitman, of Boston, throughout the land. This is the bid s President of the National Associa for votes as set forth by the Repubtion of Wool Manufacturers. He ican National platform. denies that woollen manufacturers Do you know what this declarafavor free wool and challenges the

tion means? Do you know what a repeal of Internal Taxas really That able Independent Republican means? We think not or you would quickly accepts the challenge and not favor it. The Republicans say rather than have one cent taken from the present High Tariff they manufacturers in favor of free wool, we favor the repeal of the following would simply say that we have not space to taxes. Read first column. declared that to be their position: Arthur

Per Cent. Tax on sugar ..... 80 Tax on rice.......112 Tax on salt ...... Tax on corn starch.. 98 Tax on potatoes..... Tax on woolen dress gds cost'g 225 a yd 71 Free Whiskey. Tax on common cloth 91 Tax on woollen hosie Tax on flannels.....

Free Tobacco. Tax on common woollen shawls...... 87 Tax on cotton hosiery 45 Tax on " bagging 54 Tax on plain earthenware ......

Tax on window glass 86

That means to wipe out \$125,-000,000 taxes on whiskey, beer, cigars, tobacco, &c., and keep up the tax on the articles in the second column that bear the tax annexed. Mark you, these are only a few of tate. He would like "to crawl into the many necessaries in the schedule. The Democrats favor a reduction of the Tariff. The Mills bill abolishes the tobacco tax. The Mills bill is only a step forward -- only a begin-

> ing in much needed reform. Now Harrison stands squarely on he Free Whiskey platform and free obacco and free beer. His organ, the Indianapolis Journal, says that the platform means that. Now it is interesting to know where the great corporations and rings stand in this fight. Here they are:

The Standard Oil Trust, The Pacific Railroad Ring, The Rubber Trast, The Sugar Trust, The Cotton Seed Oil Trust, The Coal Ring, The Lumber Trust. The Land Grabbing Corpor The Pinkerton Blood-Tube,

Freemen, tax-payers, down trodden behold your bosses and see for whom they are piling up Boodle in this fight for freedom and life.

Harrison.

free whiskey

and the 47

per ct. tariff

It is said to be a fact that among the 80,000 Democrats in Philadelphia there is no defection. Not one case is reported. Very remarkable indeed, considering that Sam Randall hails from that city. A better insight into the Machine of Monopoly, called a Tariff, explains the firmness and fidelity. A special to the N. Y. Times says:

"In the counties lying about Philadelhis the Democrats have boldly thrown down challenges to the Republicans to debate the tariff question with them before find these fables almost in every issue | the people, and the Republicans show considerable reluctance in meeting the issue. In Montgomery county ex-District Attorney Brunner's challenge to Congressman Yardley, or any other Republican, to meet him upon the stump and discuss the question of tariff reform has found no accept-

> Dr. Richard M. Gatling, the in ventor of that famous but dangerous war arrangement known as the "Gatling battery gun," was born in Hertford county, North Carolina, on the 12th of September, 1818. He is nearly 70 years old. He has constructed another gun that will shoot 1,000 times a minute and in any direction. He lives in New England.

Our friend McDiarmid of the Lumberton Robesonian, is no pessimist, but wide-gauged and eagleeyed. Hear him: "Wilmington is destined soon to be the

leading summer resort in the State. Thousands of dollars are being spent in beautifying the sounds and the beach, and visiors are pouring in.

Old Jo Brown will take Representative McKinley to Georgia to try and have him converted to O. J. B's High Protection and Chinese Wall notions. Of course the Atlanta Constitution and Augusta Chronicle are bappy. McKinley is tickled at being asked.

Fanny Davenport was divorced a count on him every time. There is few weeks ago. She is married again. Fanny is a good average specimen of the stage morality. She "So long as God gives me breath or is not so bad as some but fortunately semory remains will I strive to recall those there are some actresses with whom she has no right to associate. He is still a Democrat and will die

England and Wales paid \$7,500,-000 of tax on liquor last year. The United States beats that, but then there are more people on this side of the "big pond" by some 20,000,000.

The President is said to be much embarrassed by the host of applications for cadetships at West Point. Foreign Exports in July.

The following is a statement of the exports foreign from this port during the month of July, as taken from the records at the Custom House: England-Rosin, 2,880 barrels, valued at \$2,886; spirits turpentine, -96,798 gallons, valued at \$32,138. French West Indies-Lumber, 348,-000 feet, valued at \$5,933.

Argentine Republic-Lumber, 516, 000 feet, valued at \$8,773. Nova Scotia-Lumber, 78,000 feet alued at \$4,425.

Russia-Rosin, 3,742 barrels, valued at \$3,705. Total value of exports foreign for the month, \$57,885.

Holly.

The grand inter-State Farmer's Institute and Farm Product Fair will take place at Mount Holly, Gaston county, on the 14th inst., and continue three days. Unprecedented low rates of fare for visitors have been arranged and there is every promise that it will be one of the largest gatherings ever witnessed in the State. The fair is free to all and no admission fee will be charged to go on any part of the grounds, and a number of cash premiums and diplomas will be awarded to exhibitors.

One of the principal features of the

Encampment will be the business meeting composed of delegates from every section of North Carolina also delegates from the different county alliances of North Carolina the State Grange and other farmers' organizations. Business of importance will be discussed. The President has already appointed committees to report on the following subjects: Co-operation among farmers; how can farmers unite to regulate the price of products of the farm; do we plant too much cotton; shall farmers encourage manufacturing enterprises; the homestead; the crop lien; the tenant system; the farmers and orchards; is it profitable for the farmers to pay taxes to keep up the manufacturers: charitable institutions of North Carolina; public education of North Carolina; the State and county prisons; State Agricultural Department: State Experimental Station and farmers; the State Agricultural and Mechanical College; the State Immigration Department; finances of North Carolina; public roads; cattle, sheep and swine, horses and mules.

A circular issued by the Association says that the exhibition will be broader, the attendance larger, the attractions more numerous than before. There will be grand music and special features each day and the speaking will be unusually fine.

Arrangements for the firemen's tournament are so far assured that the necessary preparations for the event, which will take place on the 15th, 16th and 17th insts. will go forward now without delay. The committee on subscriptions have met with a generous response from citizens and have raised eight hundred dollars, and they are confident that the balance required to make the one thousand dollars necessary will be secured without doubt. The full committee will meet to-

night at the Hall of the Hook and Ladder Company, when all the preliminary arrangements will be perfected and the programme prepared. An invitation will be extended to all the volunteer fire companies of the two Carolinas; at Newbern, Monroe, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Wilson, Washington, Reidsville Greensboro, Winston and Durham in this State, and at Florence, Darling-

Greenville, Spartanburg, Chester, Anderson and Newberry, S. C. The programme, besides contests for prizes, will include a grand parade of all the visiting companies and members of the home fire department, excursions on the river and by rail to Carolina Beach, Southport, Wrightsville, and the Hummocks, and everything possible will be done to make the event attractive and

ton, Sumter, Columbia, Georgetown,

pleasant to all. Cheap excursion rates, both for the invited companies and visitors, have been arranged with all the railroads, and also with the hotels for their entertainment while here.

The firemen of the city are very enthusiastic and are determined to make the tournament an event that will long be remembered. They feel highly gratified at the hearty encouragement received.

Echoes of the Encampment. The editor of the Maxton Union Lieut. Col. E. F. McRae, says in his

The champion wrestler is a mem-

ber of the Maxton Guards; the best shot belongs to the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry; the best drilled man is of the Wilmington Light Infantry; and the wittiest man omes from the Lumber Bridge Light Infantry. The boys all had a good time and the remarkably small number on the sick list was a noteworthy fact, and speaks in thundering tone in favor of Wrightsville as the place or a permanent encampment Large crowds of people visited the camp every day and the citizens of Wilmington extended many courtesies to the visitors, which were greatly appreciated and so expressed in resolutions of thanks at a meeting of the military. A very interesting feaabout two hundred veterans, who passed in review, and received military honors from the Guard They were headed by a band and marched under both flags-U. S. and C. S. By request they gave an old-fashioned "Rebel yell," which was reponded to by the boys. Many pleasant recollections will linger with us of the second State encampment.

The Governor's Guard and the Late

Encampment. Col. F. H. Cameron, Inspector General of the State Guard, writes the STAR in relation to an item which appeared in its columns, copied from the Raleigh News and Observer, in which he is represented as saying that they (the Guards), "in the observance of military courtesies exceeded every company in camp," etc., and calls attention to the following card which appeared in the News and Observer of yesterday:

WAKE FOREST, N. C., July 29th. Editor News and Observer: DEAR SIR-I have just seen your issue of 28th inst., and must request will kindly permit me to correct statement relative to Governor's Guard. What I did say was they were surpassed by none in good conduct and soldierly bearing, and that in rendering military honors as required by tactics and regulations, they were, as a company, more particular and exact than any other that Your respectfully, F. H. CAMERON. I saw.

- Receipts of cotton the past month, 359 bales; the same month last year, 259 bales. Receipts from the 1st of September, 1887, to August 1st (yesterday,)168,057 bales, as against 133,902 bales for the corresponding time last year. Increase, 34,155 bales.

Get the Best Cotton Gin. If you are going to buy a cotton Gin this year don't fail to write to the Brown Cotton Gin Co., New London, Conn., for their prices and testimonials of the thousands who have used them. There are a great many of them in this State.

The Asheville Sun of the 27th inst. gives the following account of a sermon preached in that city by Cardinal Gibbons This distinguished prelate preached in the crimson vestments of his

holy office to a select audience at Battery Park last night. The large ball room was well filled with prominent citizens and guests of the hotel; several of our city pastors were also present. The Cardinal's theme was he Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Jesus Christ. The audience was treated to an orthodox sermon of nearly an hour's length such as all true men and women love to hear. The preacher plead for the sanctity of the Christian Sabbath as one of man's best heritages from a good Father; admonished his hearer that the nearest approach to divinity was by those who help their brother up and are filled with charity. He losed his talk with the words of Scripture, "Pure religion and unde-filed before God is this: To visit the widow and the fatherless and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Marine Toboggan. The marine toboggan slide is a new institution that is becoming popular at Northern seaside resorts as a great source of amusement. One at Bridgeport, Conn., is thus described The artificial slope rises from highwater mark to the height of thirtytwo feet above it, where there is a platform reached by a flight of steps. The chute itself is but twenty inches wide and contains wheels for the sleds to run on. Any toboggan will answer the purpose. The slide is open to all at certain stages of the tide, but at high water none are admitted but good swimmers. The chute is 178 feet long. The toboggan starts at the signal given by a bell, only one being allowed to go at a time; and on being projected from the lower end, they ricochet across the waters for a distance varying from 75 to 175 feet, skipping along like a flat pebble till the force acquired in the descent is lost, after which the bather swims shore, pulling his sled after him. I wo cents is the price of a slide.

The Passport to Lauve Us. The steamer Passport has chartered for one hundred days to run as a passenger boat in New York harbor between that city and Fort Hamilton. Mr. J. F. Wittemann, of Wittemann Bros., of New York, was in this city yesterday and completed the necessary arrangements with the owners of the boat, Messrs. J. T. & J. W. Harper, and the Passport will leave for New York as soon as the weather is favorable, under command of Capt. Snell and a crew from this

The Passport is great favorite in these waters, especially with excursion-going people, who will regret to see her and her popular commander take their departure,

That Clubbing Case. The policeman who arrested Mr. Herman Tietgen (officer Grant), says that the cut on Mr. Tietgen's head was not caused by the blow from his (the policeman's club), but resulted from the man's head striking the doorway of the Seaside restaurant, on Front street, when he fell. A reporter for the STAR was informed at the City Hall yesterday afternoon that Mr. Tietgen would submit to the charge of disorderly conduct when arraigned today. There were four or five witnesses of the affair, however, and in justice to the policeman and the

or not, these witnesses should be summoned and a thorough investigation of the matter should be made. HOME AGAIN. Return of the Edgecombe Guards. [Star Correspondence.]

public, whether Mr. Tietgen submits

TARBORO, July 28, 1888. After ten days encampment at Camp Pender, the Edgecombe Guards re turn to our city well pleased with their trip, and giving the highest Wilmington and Wrights-At a call of the president, Mr. J. R.

Gaskill, the Young Men's Democratic Club of Edgecombe assembled at the office of Mr. H. K. Nash, Jr., numbering about fifty, with the regulation uniform on, and headed by a brass band marched up Main street to the depot, to meet the Guards. After three rousing cheers were given by the Y. M. D. C. the line was formed, and the Club and the Guards marched to the "Commons," where a recep tion was in waiting. The gifted speaker, Mr. Dosse

welcomed the Guards back. Then the command was given to "break ranks," and the boys broke ranks and hand-shaking was in order. While the procession was marching down to the Commons, the "Little Democrat" (cannon) was belching

forth its peals of welcome.

River and Harbor Appropriations. The STAR is indebted to Capt. W H. Bixby, engineer in charge, for the following statement of amounts appropriated for North and South Carolina water-ways embraced in the Wilmington District: Pamlico and Tar rivers, \$10,000 Contentnia creek, \$5,000; Trent river,

\$5,000; Neuse river, \$15,000; Canal from Neuse river to Beaufort harbor, \$15,000; Beaufort harbor, \$35,000; Bogue Sound, \$5,000; New river, Bogue Sound, \$5,000; New river, \$3,000; Black river, nothing; Cape Fear above Wilmington, \$12,000; Cape Fear below Wilmington, \$245,000; Lockwoods Folly river, nothing; Waccamaw river, \$15,000; Yadkin river, (above Salisbury) \$10,000; Lumber river, \$5,000; Little Pee Dee river, \$5,-000; Clark's creek, \$2,500; Mingo creek \$5,000; Great Pee Dee river, \$20,000; Georgetown Harbor, \$7,500; Winyaw \$100,000; Canal from Winyaw Bay to Santee river, \$24,000; Wateree river, \$12,000; Congaree river, \$7,500. Total, \$503,500. It provides also (with a view to possible future improvement) for the examination and survey of the Tar river above Tarboro: Trent river above Trenton: Fishing and Swift creeks (tributaries to the Neuse river); White Oak river; Sound from Swansboro to New River; North-East Cape Fear river; Cape Fear river for 20 feet depth navigation below Wilmington; Shallotte river; Socastee creek (tributary of Waccamaw) and the Broad and Saluda rivers (tributaries of Congaree river).

C. F. & Y. V. The Fayetteville Journal says:

The work on the Wilmington ex-tension of the C. F. & Y. V. Railway is progressing rapidly. Commencing work about five miles from the river, only a week or two ago, the squa working this way have cut out the right of way and graded it to the river. They are engaged now in throwing up a high 'embankment op-posite the steamers' wharfs.

Naval Stores. The movement in naval stores at this port since the beginning of the crop year, April 1st, up to August 1st, shows receipts, compared with same time last year, as follows: Spirits turpentine 25,987 casks; last year 30,022, Rosin, 77,848 barrels; last year 110,-345. Tar 13,442 barrels; last year 16,-433. Crude turpentine, 6,023 barrels; last year 10,777.

FROM SHELBY.

Bolter Explosion and Suicide. Special Star Telegram.

SHELBY, N. C., July 31 .- The boiler of T. Airawood's planing mill at Rutherfordton exploded this morning at 11 clock. Arrowood and John Carson narrowly escaped.

Miles Borders, colored, of this county, committed suicide at Gastonia to-day by cutting his throat.

WASHINGTON.

Statement from Speaker Carlisle. WASHINGTON, July 80. - Speaker Carlisle urnishes the following with reference to the published statement that his tariff peech was set up at a 'rat office" in Philaelphia: "I have not seen the statement, out have been informed that such a charge has been made. There is no truth whatever in the statement. It is a pure fabrication from beginning to end. Copies of my speech on the tariff were ordered to be printed at the Government Printing Office, and I have had no connection with any other order or contract for their publication. If they have been published at any other place, it was done by somebody on his own responsibility and without my knowledge, and of course I am not responsible for it.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The minority re port of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Jackson, Miss., political riots was submitted by Senator Pugh to the Senate today. The minority says the hearings were held with closed doors, and in Washing ton, more than one thousand miles from the locality of the transaction. Hence mempers of the committee had no opportunity of examining the great mass of witnesses who were on the ground. "How unsatis factory and misleading such a course is," says the report, "will be evident to those who carefully examine the reported evi-

JUTE BAGGING.

Manufacturers Form a Pool or Trust -Heavy Advance Made in the Price of the Article.

Sr. Louis, July 29.-George Taylor, s prominent St. Louis cotton factor, is authority for the statement that the jute bagging manufacturers have formed a poo or trust and advanced the price of bagging from seven to eleven cents per yard, whil here has been no advance in raw material Mr. Taylor could not purchase such stock as he wanted in S'. Louis and telegraphed orders to eastern manufacturers and received a reply that he had better purchas from St Louis makers. Mr. Taylor claims that the St. Louis manufacturers were apprised of his efforts to place orders in the east, and as soon as he received a raply declined to fill his order. Fifty million yard of this bagging are consumed per annum and the advance means an additional expenditure of \$2,000,000 to consumers. St Louis will produce nearly one-haif the product of the United States. ARKANSAS.

Two Deputy Sheriffs Killed in At tempting to Make an Arrest.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CONWAY, Ark., July 30 .- Two deputy heriffs attempted to arrest Fred Conway farmer residing eighteen miles northeast of Couway. While deputy sheriff Wilt was reading the warrant to Conway, the latter drew a knife and stabbed the officer in the then attacked Wilt, who drew his pisto and fired at Conway, but the ball struk the other officer, deputy sheriff Lloyd, in the breast, inflicting a fatal wound. Wilt fel exhausted from loss of blood, and late ad vices say peither of the officers will recover Sheriff Dawson has sent a posse after Conway, but those who know him say he wil not be taken alive. The affair has created great excitement.

KANSAS. The Miling of Sheriff Cross and Posse

-A Regular War Inaugurated Be tween Citizens of Woodsdale and

St. Louis, July 30 .- Mayor Price, o Woodsdale, Kansas, in his statement to Stevens county war, stated that when the news of the killing of sheriff Cross and several of his posse reached Woodsdale it created wild excitement. A meeting was held in the town hall, and every citizen of Woodsdale was present. Every one was in favor of arming, proceeding to Hugoton and killing as many men as possible, and then burning the town in retaliation, but wiser counsels prevailed. While the meeting was in progress Mrs. Cross, widow of he murdered sheriff, received a message from a Hugoton lawyer, telling her where the body of her husband could be found. The Woodsdale people have sent or one hundred Winchesters and a wagon load of ammunition, and have picketed sentinels for several miles around Woodsdale. with instructions to fire upon any Hugoton man who attempts to pass them.

LOUISIANA. A River Steamboat Burned at New

Orleans-Loss \$90,000. NEW ORLEANS, July 30 .- The steamboa Edward J. Gay, belonging to the Planters' and Merchants' Packet Company, of this city, caught fire this morning and was burned to the water's edge. She was mocrad at the head of First street. The beat was valued at \$90,000, and was insured, principally in foreign companies. She had been withdrawn from the Bayon Sara trade last Monday, and laid up for

CABLE COMPANIES.

Competition Ended and Rates to be NEW YORK, July 30 .- The Cable Companies signed an agreement by which the war of rates between them is ended, and or September 1st rates will be advanced to 25 cents per word between all points in Great Britain and Ireland, France and Germany, and New England cities. On land lines to New York, south and west of New York, full rates will be charged by land compa nies in addition to the 25 cents rate. The rate on press dispatches will be raised from 6 to 10 cents per word by the cable companles. The agreement was signed by officials of all the Cable Companies, both here and in London, to-day. GEORGIA.

Young Girl Patally Shot-Four Persons Poisoned ATLANTA, July 31.-Willie May Brown. twelve years of age. was probably fatally shot this morning at her father's home, being mistaken for a burglar. Two families lived in the house-the girl's father and man named Anderson Phelps. The child was out late, and returning made some noise. Phelps' wife awakened him with a cry that there were burglars in the house, and he seeing the child in the hall shot a her, producing probably a fatal wound. George Phillips and three children were nade sick yesterday from eating canned corn beef. A physician, with a stomach pump, saved them.

FLORIDA.

A Suspicious Case of Fever in Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, July 29 .-Cormick, just from Tampa, was taken with a suspicious fever here. He was promptly removed to the quarantine hospital at Sand Hills, and the premises where he stopped isolated and disinfected. No danger is apprehended. The city is in a splendid sanitary condition. It is doubted f the case is yellow fever.

The Democratic Convention, at Staun ton, Va., nominated H. St. George Tucker, son of J. Randolph Tucker, for Congress, from the Tenth district.

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such a eneral revival of trade at WM. H. GREEN & Co.'s Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and ali throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free; large size \$1.

Every bottle warranted.

NEW YORK.

Meeting of the National Democratic Committee - Mayor Hewitt's Appointments. NEW YORK, July 31 .- The Democratic National Executive Committee met te-day and adjourned at 4 o'clock to meet again at the call of the chairman. Details of the roceedings were very meagre. Secretar Dickinson said that members were pledged to secrecy and would not say whether or not any line of campaign was laid out or whether any campaign documents were seected for issuance. The campaign committee went into session immediately after djournment of the Executive Committee

Mayor Hewitt this forenoon announced the following appointments to succeed the present incumbents on the Aqueduct Commission: Gen. James C. Duane, retired army officer and late member of the U. S. engineering corps, a Democrat; Walter Howe, ex-member of the Legislature and a lawyer, now at Newport, a Mugwump; John Tucker, builder, contractor for con struction of the Bank of Manhattan Co., Republican; Francis M. Scott, until now assistant counsel to the corporation, a De-

Mayor Hewitt returned to the Board of Aldermen without his approval to-day a esolution by the Board directing rhe Comptroller to pay bills aggregating \$150 incurred as the funeral of the late William Dorsheimer. The Mayor expressed his reuctance to take this stand in the matter, out adds that Governor Dorsheimer was a private citizen, and not connected with the city government. There was no occasion for carriages or gloves, which added no-thing to the solemnity of the occasion.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Prices of Products in the Chicago

Exchange.

CHICAGO, August 1 .- The excitement on

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

the wheat market continues and the move-Durham ment of speculative values to-day was haracterized by the wildest fluctuations It has come to be a common occurrence for daily changes to cover a two cent range, and interest in the deal at this point shows no abatement whatever. There was tremendous heavy trading to day, fully as large as that of Monday, and the market again changed front. On the down turn yesterday the local crowd got short and in the rush to cover this morning prices were again advanced sharply, the opening figures for leading futures being 11@11c above yesterday's closing range. Later, a further advance of 10%c was scored, and

eactions, though frequent, were only natural. A feature of the day was contradictory news from abroad. Public cables read: "Spot wheat easy and a penny lower: grain futures easy with prices tending down for wheat." Private cables were in a majority of cases extremely bullish in tone and as these were generally accompanied by generous buying orders they appeared to have by far greater influence. There were practically no deliveries to day on maturing August contracts, an unusual thing, and one that helped sensational buying. New York parties bought largely in this market to-day, and all the surrounding markets were higher. Prices for September wheat eased off to from the highest point to the close during the last hour, but there was a net gain for the day in leading futures of 14 to 14c, and an export order for 160,000 bushels of No. 2 spring wheat was tilled here, and another like order could not be executed here at the limits A good speculative business was transacted in corn, and the feeling developed

was quite firm. There was good general buying ali day, while offerings were exceedingly limited. The market opened considerably excited at 1@1c advance over the closing prices of yesterday, was firm and advanced 1c, reacted \$c, and closed 11c higher than yesterday. Delivery and Aujust contracts were next to nothing, showing that shippers hold considerable corn, and this together with the active demand for cash created considerable strength. The quantity on the ocean passage showed moderate decrease, and more deferred deliveries were in better demand and In oats a firm feeling prevailed, with

prices showing &c advance for August, and @ic improvement for deferred futures. There were no deliveries on August contract, the reason for this was said to be that stocks consist mainly of old oats, which are held at premium over August or new oats prices. Arrivals to-day were also much below estimates of yesterday, and the upturn in wheat and corn was an important factor in stimulating the demand. There was quite a free covering by shorts.

Interest in provisions centred in pork, which was active, strong, and prices advanced 30c from the opening prices, but receded 74c and closed at a net gain of 224c. Deliveries on August contracts were light. being 12,000 to 15,000 barrels. Outsiders sent in fair buying orders. The shorts also bought liberally. Offerings were not large and prices were easily bid up. Deliveries of lard were about 8,000 tierces. Trading was moderate and prices changed small. No short ribs were delivered. Speculators took hold moderately, and September advanced from \$8 50 to 8 60, and closed at \$8 55—a net gain over yesterday of 21@5c.

THE JUTE TRUST.

Combination to Advance the Cost of Cotton Bagging.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) ST. Louis, August 1.-It now seems that he jute combine has secured sufficient control of bagging manufactures to conrol the market. It is claimed that Warren, ones & Gratz are at the head of the trust, statement. They own the Southern and Standard mills of St. Louis, and mills at Munice, India. Some of the largest Eastern mills are in the combine, the most prominent being L. Watternburg & Co., and Nevins & Co., of Boston. The mills shut down are at St. Louis Peru, Ind.; the Crescent Jute Co., New Orleans; W. J. Tapp & Co., Louisville Hart Bagging Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., and a

number of small mills in the States of Il linois and Indiana. The output of all the mills is fifty million yards of bagging, sufficient to cover a crop of seven million bales of cotton. The present crop is expected to exceed seven million, and the demand for bagging will be brisk.

The Ludlow Bagging Co. is the only oncern of any magnitude running indeendently, and its output is only six million ards, nearly all of which has already been

elsced at about seven cents The price fixed by the combine is 11? cents, or an additional clear profit of 4 cents per yard. There is no scarcity of raw material to justify the increase, but the cotton producing section seems to be at the mercy of the combine.

ALABAMA. Frouble With Illicit Distillers in Bibb

County.

CHICAGO, August 1 .- A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., says: The telegraph perator at Bockton, who arrived here last light, gave meagre details of a tragedy in Bibb county. For some time a gang of moonshiners have been operating around the coal mines and railroad camps in that eighborhood. They defied arrest and the ast U. S. deputy marshal who visited that section was run out and ordered never to return. Last Sunday the gang waylaid and murdered a prominent citizen of the county for his money. This aroused such excitement that a posse was organized to hunt the outlaws. They were soon found and after an exchange of shots the moonshiners took refuge in an old drift of the Briarfield coal mines, The posse of citizens determined to starve them to death if they would not come out and surrender. Monday night one of the moonshiners made a bold dash for liberty but was shot at by the posse and fell dead. The rest of the gang are still in the mines and the posse is standing guard.

CAMPAIGN BANNER FLAG adopted by the National Democratic

NEW YORK, August 1,-The National Democratic Committee has adopted as the campaign banner flag the bandana, with large stars and stripes in the centre, and one smaller in each corner. The design is by Capt. Joseph M. Jones, of Paris, Ky. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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Spirits Turpent

-- Winston Daily: county fairs of Cabarrus, the and the St, John's, have been c and the fair will this year be he cord. The grounds, mile east of the town, are n

- Greensboro Patriot: M ger P. Atkinson left for Mill for the purpose of locating the the tram railways which are to be porarily by the Cape Fear and Yat ey Railroad until the line of ranch can be extended thr

Montgomery county. -- Dr. Lafferty in Richn cate: The old baronial and here sions and estates are preserved cient oaks give dignity to the old customs and the noble r that section of North Carolina they abide. Modern deger reached them. I count it not r if I boast of birth by the lie that river still survive splendid of the grand old civilization never see its equal again. well to the clever citizens and Ch. Currituck.

-- Winston Sentinel: sained this week to chronicle our esteemed friend, Mr. John ter, which sad event occurred at hi on Broad street, last Saturday the 26th year of his age. Mr. born in Pittsylvania county, V Winston Normal, which has b usually interesting session, close Over 800 normalites were en term. - Our Methodist frier hold the first service in their ne in the northern part of Winston day week. The building is a wooden structure. -About

realized from the recent excursion Winston by the Baptist Sunday -- High Point Enterprise: North Carolina Yearly Meeting of will convene in this place on We before the second Sunday in A We are reliably informed that hotel is to be built at Archdale The money has been subscribed preliminary steps taken. man in Trinity who some years vanced quite a sum of money to a ady with which to procure a dive her husband with the understand after it was obtained she was to we When the application was grated up cree made, she stated that her undergone a radical change and declined positively to enter relations with this friend, and furt she had chosen another man and must cease. He now invests strictly in mortgages.

- N. C. Presbyterian : The otte Chronicle tells us that at a meetin Mecklenburg Presbytery, held in the Church, Charlotte, on 25th inst , M Hall, a member of Goschen church received under the care of the Proas a candidate for the ministry. y-one persons were received into ship in the Asheville church at July munion. - The Sunday School vention of Wilmington Presbyte held on 26th and 27th ults., in Clim The meeting was not as well at as was desirable, but the discussion good, we learn, and were highly enjoy

Rev. Kiah Price Julian diets 8th of July, ult., at the residence wife's father, Dr. Stigleman, at Plat H., Va. He was born in Salisbur and received ducation at Davidson College. I ated from Union Seminary in the ch '75-'76; was licensed to preach by Co Presbytery in May, 1881, and ordan Montgomery Presbytery in the falls same year. - Greenville Reflector: The ern portion of this county was these

nother sensation last week. A woman was reported to have fall doors and sustained such inincause death. Coroner J. P. Reddie lown Saturday and his invest brought forth evidence that attached cion of foul play upon two colored So convincing was the evidence il hem to Greenville on Sunday morning delivering them to the sheriff for reeping. Since taken into custody the negroes has turned against the and accuses him of guilt. The wa several very ugly wounds upon t and one upon the throat. — On friend, Mr. Moses Heilbroner, smartest mocking-bird in town. being a fine songster, the bird has les whistle the "Dilberry March" much precision as the average b struck up the march one day last we white beaver was going by. dwelling-house and kitchen of Mr. Lassiter, in Falkland township. stroyed by fire on Thursday night if

Union Meeting in the Baptist Church Saturday was successfully carried cording to the programme. Speech nade by Messrs, E K. Proctor, J Thad. Ivey. Rev. S. Ivey preachs Saturday and also on Sunday mo -The election of Mr. J. B. Carly Professorship in Wake Forest College a compliment worthily bestowed. Mr. Carlyle is in many respects one foremost young men of this section s a fine scholar and is also a man of s character. — Saturday excursion now being run on the Carolina Carolina wing people a chance to spend Sund rightsville, Carolina Beach or Sout ickets good to return until Tuesday owing. Round trip tickets from in ither of the above places are on se 1.85. —The last meeting of the Carolina Press Association was the usiness like of any we ever attended time was lost unnecessarily and seve portant subjects connected with ju m were discussed. But the crowd tinually changing. Col. Chas. R. was the only one of the company who resent when the Association was and ganized at Goldsboro in 1873.

- Raleigh News Observer:

Scales yesterday pardoned Nat Walled

convicted of larceny at the spring in 1887 of Caswell Superior Court and

- Lumberton Robesonian:

tenced to four years in the penitral Pardon was granted on the recomme tion of the Judge and Solicitor and ber of good citizens. - Mr. S. W. B the editor of the Wadesboro Intellige having purchased the job office of the server Printing Company, has sold o Intelligencer and has removed to where he offers to do job and book promptly in the nicest and finest style at reasonable rates. Try him. Gilmer, who has been ill for severil is convalescent. — The Governor erday assigned Judge Graves to pro Alexander Court instead of Judge 6 who, owing to illness, is unable to p Hon. A. M. Waddell, Dem andidate for Presidential Elector at will address the people upon the the campaign at the following till places; Oxford, Monday, August 6; boro, Tuesday, August 7; Yangust Wednesday, August 8; Wentworth, 1 day, August 9; Yadkınville, Saturda ust 11; Dobson, Monday, Augus Valnut Cove, Tuesday, August 14 - Concord Times: Last 8

step father, Boyden Gibon, on the with a stone and injured him severely is now in jail. We regret to sand the death of Mr. Millard Barringer the death of Mr. Millard Barringer, Caleb Barringer, Esq., which occurs his home in this county on last Monday typhoid fever. His wife, nee Mistyphoid fever. His wife, nee Mistyphoid fever, daughter of E. M. Brooks, Esq., died only about five ago. — The N. C. Classis of the ago. — The N. C. Classis of the formed Church met in special session Mt. Hope Church, Rowan county, 17, to trythe case of Rev. R. F. Of Rowan. The following charges of Rowan. 17, to trythe case of Rev. R. F. of Rowan. The following charges brought against him: Falsehood; simple the charges of the charges obeying its commands. The charges obeying its commands. The charges of the Classis deposed from the mine of the Poet, Essayists and grapher failed to turn up. The orange of the Durk G. Burkhead, (editor of the Durk G. Burkhead, (editor of the Durk C. Burkhead). W. G. Burkhead, (editor of the Daily Plant), was there and read delivered his oration on Thursday

day night, at the depot, John Knor

to those members who were not ou

and to quite a number of hotel guests citizens of Morehead City. Mr. Bartis is a born orator. He has a voice