FRIDAY, - SEPTEMBER 7, 1888

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National Democratic Ticket. For President : GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.

ALLEN G. THURMAN. For Presidential Electors at Large ALFRED M. WADDELL. of New Hanover County. FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK,

For Vice-President:

of Orange County. District Electors: 1ST DIST. - GEORGE H. BROWN. of Beaufort.

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-

TON, of Stanly. 7TH DIST. -L. CAMPBELL CALD-WELL, of Iredell.

6TH DIST .- SAMUEL J. PEMBER-

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

Haywood.

State Democratic Ticket.

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

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

For State Auditor : GEORGE W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne County.

For Superintendent of Public In struction : 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, of Beaufort County. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke County. For Congress-Sixth District :

ALFRED ROWLAND, of Robeson County.

SUPPOSED SPEECH OF COL.

FELLOW CITIZENS: -I am a North Carolinian, bred and born on the Pee Dee, but as my distinguished friend and brother Radical, Judge Russell, says, I am a Southern man with Northern principles. I believe in the North. The Northern people are smarter, cuter folks than the Southern aristocrats, whom I hate, are, or the poor white trash either, for whom I have no great fondness, as shown in my votes. I am proud of the North. They managed to make the Southern slave owners toil for them before the war. They knew how to do it. They went to manufacturing everything the South needed and they sold getting the products of the farm in payment. They were first opposed to a Tariff. Webster, the great New England Whig leader, was first anti-Tariff. But he expected. The farmers have been was smart. He saw the true way to less thrifty under the Protective make New England rich was to have | Tariff than the friends of Monopoly a law enacted for its especial benefit. This law was called a Protective Tariff. It levied a bounty on the Southern planters and tax-payers for the benefit and enrichment of the New England manufacturers. It was a law that was sure to give control of the country in the end to the Plutocrats. All that was necessary to make the South forever tributary to the North was to start the Tariff, and kind. The Tariff has been too low. gradually and unerringly increase it If, instead of a very moderate, low until it got to be 45 or 50 per cent. tax of only \$47.10 on the \$100, there That invention of a cunning had been an average of \$60 the cure brain succeeded. It is a certain would have been complete. So satresultant of an indirect tax that the people submitting to it will be reduced to vassalage and mendicancy. As an able Northern writer says in the New York Times-a paper I

"The history of the bloody struggles of mankind to secure the undisturbed enjoyment of their natural rights proves that the most potent weapon to employ to reduce men to poverty and subjection is an adroitly-devised system of taxation. And the more cunningly laid and indirect the tax the greater is the danger to the liberties and material welfare of the people, and the greater is the plunder to be divided between the money getters and the ruling class. And the greater will be the power of the few who secure the spoils to control at Chicago in June. Not only so, but the great Blaine, the leading Republicans throughout the country, including myself, and the Republicans in both Houses of Congress, are favoring strongly a higher tax class. And the greater will be the power of the few who secure the spoils to control the destinies of the many. The ruling class the world over has directed the enactment of laws which place the burden of supporting government on the shoulders of the class that is least able to bear it." nently a benevolent party that loves the dear people. It is, therefore, gracious enough to also go for

once liked, but it is too Democratic

for me now-so I say:

knows that this constitutes the true but a great people would have consinews of a country's greatness. But cocted such a scheme, cunningly de-I dwell not on this line, as it reminds vised and so exquisitely dovetailed me that I and brother Walker are and jointed. It has panned out just just now running a sort of joint-Proas they supposed and planned. The hibition party. indirect tax has done the work most efficiently. The South for thirty years has been bound hand and foot. The slavery is complete. Nabobs

Northern capitalist. I like it.

They started out, they said, not to

and I never fail to vote for one

against a white man every chance

Fellow-citizens, I am not known in

the Pee Dee country as a man of em-

inent piety. I cannot say that my

calling and election is sure either for

the Governor's Chair or the mansions

above, but in sentiment, education

and sympathy I am a Baptist, and

my honored father was a prominent

member of that respected body of

Christians. For this reason I think

all of that persuasion and order ought

to vote for me for a political office.

It would be very agreeable to my

feelings and would show that my

predilictions are appreciated and my

piety properly estimated. This is

one of my best campaign cards and I

hope I shall not play it in vain. This

mixing of the language of the tiger's

den with the sanctities of religion is

not exactly the thing, but much will

be forgiven because these are cam-

I come now, my countrymen, to a

very important point. I am a farmer.

I am not one of those "blarsted" law-

yers for whom I have such an unmiti-

gated contempt unless he wears a

dark skin and a woolly head. I am

a farmer. My life has been devoted

to cultivating the land-"in the

shade." I have never been able to

make two blades grow where only

one flourished, but I have sung the

song of the ploughman but have

never done much ploughing. I have

"He who by the plough would thrive Himself must either hold or drive."

country will not thrive unless a

others. I favor the election of a

farmer as Governor and I am in favor

As to the first, I being a farmer have

a right to call upon the farmers for

support. I especially call upon the

Farmers' Alliance to rally to my

standard. If Mr. Alexander had

been the Democratic nominee instead

of Judge Fowle, I should not have

opposed him. You, know my life, how unselfish it has been, how con

sistent and beautiful, and you know

I am incapable of making a statement

like this unless I mean all I say. I

could never think of opposing a

farmer for anything, and so I shall

vote for farmer Sanderlin, Democrat

as he is for State Auditor. The

Farmers Alliance can trust me in

this sympathy and partiality ex-

pressed for Alexander, as it is so

much like me and my public record.

farmer. It is true that the War

Tariff has not made him thrive as was

claimed. But the cause is not far to

seek. A grain or two of quinine will

not kill a chill or prevent its recur-

rence. But give ten or twenty

grains if you would strike at the

root of the ill. So with Protection.

It is a blessed principle wisely ap-

plied. Homeopathic doses will not

do. It requires heroic treatment,

and of the most radical Allopathic

isfied is the Republican party that

heroic treatment can alone save the

country, and that of course means

the farmers as they are the base of

all prosperity, they resolved for

Higher Protection, for more taxation,

and more Protection.

in the National Convention that met

But the Republican party is emi-

The other point is to protect the

of protecting the farmer.

I have done the driving. Now I

Perhaps you have heard that I opposed Prohibition and made speeches against it. But times change and circumstances also. Brother Walker and Plutocrats and Monopoly are all attends to that issue in this canvass. on top. While Carnegie's workmen But we are very good friends and half starve he draws his \$5,000 a day. understand each other. The earnings of the whole people

Fellow-citizens, I am in favor of find their way into the pockets of the paying the "fraudulent tax bonds," sharp, intellectual, calculating, smart as they are miscalled, for they are you must remember, "your bonds." It will contribute to the already Fellow citizens, another reason why I am a man with Northern pringreat wealth of the Republican canciples, and which should commend didate for the Vice-Presidency, who me in a very especial manner to is interested in the payment of those your kind consideration and warm bonds to the amount of some support, is, that the North, by the

aid of Europe and Africa, was able Fellow-citizens, I am a North Carto whip the South. This was rightolinian by birth. I am not proud of eously done, and in accord with the it. The old State has always been eternal fitness of things. The war behind hand, except in 1868-9, when freed my good friend Judge Rusmy party voted away some thirty millions of the people's money. It sell's "thieves" and "savages" as it ought to have done, and it is anwas fast enough just then. I have other feather in the Northern cap. always hated the very name of Democracy - a Government of the people and for the people and by the free the negro, but they did it, and I am so glad that I have been one people. I have always favored s of the "nigger party" ever since, strong centralized Government. have great sympathy with big ideas and grand methods. I believe in a Parental Government-in making the States provinces and the Federal Power everything. I show this in being such a staunch, unfaltering Republican. I supported Grant and justified all he did. I stood by Holden in the most critical period of this State, and I rejoiced when that old British relict, the Habeas Corpus

> writ, was spat upon and crushed. But my time is up. North Carolinian, patriot, statesman, farmer and financier, I have peculiar claims upon the people. If I am elected Governor I will take the Republican chart as mine. I shall endeavor to the utmost extent of my ability to build up the Republican party in North Carolina. To that end I shall try to undo all that the Democrats have done. I shall shut up the University or open it to negroes. I shall oppose taxation for common school purposes, and shall try to have all asylum contributions greatly reduced. I shall not live in "Jarvis's folly," but shall board at a good hash house and live economically. I shall not "run the machine" on any other but the most approved and time tested Radical plan. I shall take especial care to so rule the State as not to make it a desirable home for Democrate, and all the ends I aim at shall not be those commended by the fallen Woolsey, but they shall be for self, for friends and for the Re-

publican party. I thank you for your patient attention. To one and all "a fair good

am clearly of the opinion that the The following from the Scottish farmer is Governor. I believe that Chief, published at Red Springs, masmuch as the farmers are the true Robeson county, will be read with inbasis of prosperity that their interests terest by hundreds of relatives and should be especially protected. Hence friends of the McRae family in this I am in favor of two things above all city and section.

After the close of the Revolutionary troubles occurred the following incident: Malcom McNeill, Esq., was on a visit to James Black, who, hearing a call, espied a gentleman and lady on horseback. "Come in," said Black 'No," the gentleman replied; "Christian Black and myself have concluded to get married, and we are looking for Malcom McNeill, the Justice, t perform the ceremony." lismounted, and in Black's house the marriage ceremony was performed in a few minutes, and the happy pair went on their way rejoicing. The gentleman was Colin McRae, the

father of General Alexander McRae, Colin McRae died in 1865, at the great age of 95 years. His father, Rod erick McRae, emigrated from Inverness-shire in Scotland, and settled on Deep River, in Chatham county. His wife's maiden name was Burke. She made an unsuccessful attempt to res cue her relative, Gov. Burke, from Col. David Fanning, while the Gover nor was being conveyed a prisoner to Wilmington. Major Alexander Mc Rae, of the Confederate Artillery, was the oldest son of Colin McRae, and was the oldest officer in the Confede rate Army. On account of his great age he was placed on detached service by Gen. Bragg to keep him out of the battle of Bentonville. He followed the Confederate General until th last remnant of the army was dis banded at Chester, S.C. From thence tottering with the infirmities of age and almost blind, he made his way to his residence at Argyle, in Robeson county. He died in Wilmington at a

great age, beloved and respected by Of his sons, Major Henry McRa and Major Robert Burns McRae gave their lives to the Confederate cause William McRae became General o Brigade in the Confederate service. and died within a few years past in Georgia. He was well known among the soldiers of his brigade as "Fighting Billie McRae." Another son, Archibald, became a distinguished naval officer. At the Naval Academy he distanced all competition and was, after graduation, given a commission as Lieutenant. He commanded the Gillis Expedition to South America over forty years ago, and after performing the perilous feat of ascending some of the loftiest peaks of the Andes for the purpose of taking certain astronomical and barometrical observations, and after accomplishing his perilous mission sa factorily to the U.S. Government. he returned home and died in San

Francisco in 1850. The "Big Oak," beneath whose branches Colin McRae and Christian Black were married, still lives, and annually the Scotch picnic is held there, and incidents of Scottish hills are rehearsed, that the young people may not forget their ancestors.

Cape Fear River Rising.

Heavy and continuous rains in the up-country have started a boom in the Cape Fear river that is likely to cause a disastrous freshet. Advices from Fayetteville say that the river had risen eight feet at that place Tuesday morning, and the water was still rising at the rate of a foot an hour. It was expected that a freshet would follow and that all the low-grounds along the river would be flooded.

I like my wife to use Pozzoni's (Jomplex-Free Whiskey and a plenty of it. It and is as fragrant as violets. PINE FIBRE BAGGING.

Pinal Test of the Pine Straw Bagging -It Goes Through the Compress Unscathed - And is Pronounced Equal to Jute Bagging.

As heretofore announced, a bale of

new cotton covered with pine-fibre bagging manufactured by the Acme Manufacturing Company, was received here some days since. The cotton was raised by Mr. D. P. Mc-Kinnon and was ginned and packed by Mr. M. M. McKinnon, both of Richmond county. Naturally, in consequence of the determined efforts of the planters to find some means of circumventing the "Bagging Trust." this bale of cotton attracted a great deal of attention. It was soon des cided that the pine-fibre bagging would not stain the cotton and that it was less inflammable than jute. But the most trying ordeal, that of testing its ability to withstand the terrible squeeze of the compress, had yet to be passed. This trial was made yesterday, and the annexed certificate shows the verdict:

[Copy.] CHAMPION COMPRESS AND

WAREHOUSE COMPANY. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 5, 1888 This is to certify, that a bale of cotton covered with pine straw bagging, manufactured by the "Acme Manufacturing Co.," of this city, was this day compressed by this Company and stood the test equally as well as jute, and we are unable to see any difference between the merits of

either bagging, jute or fibre.
[Signed] E. J. PENNYPACKER,
President Champion C. and W. H. Co This would seem to settle every point in favor of the pine-straw bagging as a substitute for jute except the cost, which, of course, must be made sufficiently low to enable it to compete with the latter.

The Acme Company, with the ex ception of some sample lots, will not place their bagging upon the market this season. They have received many orders, to be filled within thirty and sixty days, but they are not prepared now to supply a large demand; and, moreover, Mr. William Latimer, the public-spirited President of the Company, thinks it would result in loss both to the farmers and the business men of Wilmington if the farmers should hold their cotton until their orders for bagging could be filled. In the meantime, the Acme Company will continue the experiments now in progress with a cheaper fibre ithan that heretofore used and if their expectations in this direction are realized, as they confidently believe, the pine-fibre will be on the market next season as a for midable rival of the jute bagging. The plant of the company will be enlarged, and they will be prepared to supply the planters with that which they are now so earnestly seeking, a formidable weapon for warfare on the "Trust."

The following extract from the Charleston News and Courier, will be read with interest in connection with the foregoing :

There was very little talk about ute bagging yesterday at the Ex-There was, however, a good leal said about the sale of pine straw bagging, which is now on exhibition in the counting room of the News and Courier

None of the exporters or factors would express any opinion, however, as to its merits, for the reason that they say it is but an experiment which must first undergo a practical test in the compress. It was admit ted that it would not stain the cotton, for the reason that the oil of the straw had been expressed in the manufacture, and this was considered a great point in its favor. There was also an agreement that if the pine straw will stand the compressing there will probably be a formidable competitor to the jute trust by the

The Associated Railways.

next season.

Mr. Sol Haas, Traffic Manager of the Associated Railways of Virginia and the Carolinas, has signified his intention of resigning the position to become traffic manager of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Company.

The Charleston News and Courier says that Mr. T. M. Emerson, general freight and passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, is one of the three men mentioned in connection with the place, and adds:

"It is impossible to say, however, who will get the position. It is even within the probabilities that the As-sociation will be broken up and the position abolished, as the Seaboard Air Line people are building connections which will make them independent in a great measure of the Richmond and Danville lines, the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad which is to give them through connection with Atlanta, having already been completed from Monroe, N. C. to Chester in this State. Under these conditions the next meeting of the Associated Railways will be watched with a great deal of interest.

The Schooner Milford,

The Board of Health held a con ference yesterday with representatives of the shipping interests and others to consider what course to pursue in the matter of the schooner Milford, detained at quarantine. The proceedings of the meeting were withheld from the press, but it was learned that it was determined not to permit the vessel to come up to the city. There were present at the conference, Mayor Fowler, Drs. Bella-Wood, W. G. Thomas, G. Thomas, Lane, ter, Love, and Messrs. D. G. Worth, R. E. Heide, George Harriss, Thomas Evans, C. H. Robinson and

It was reported yesterday evening that the consignees of the Milford had made arrangements to have the sel's cargo of railroad iron brought up on lighters.

Cotton Bagging.

The impression is said to prevail in the country that Wilmington cotton buyers will not receive cotton covered with other than jute bagging. This is altogether erroneous. As the STAR has heretofore stated, merchants and dealers here will receive cotton in any covering that the farmers may choose to use, and fire and marine insurance will be taken as heretofore, without regard to the

covering.

Two hundred and seventy bales were received here yesterday, yet not a bale so far as could be learned, was covered with other than jute bagging.

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. COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Meeting of Board of Commissioners Poll-Holders for the November The Board of Commissioners of Nev Hanover county met yesterday in regular session. Present, H.A. Bagg, Esq. Chairman, and Messrs. Roger Moore,

B. G. Worth, Jas. A. Montgomery, E . Pearce. County Treasurer Hewlett submit ted his monthly report, showing palance on hand to the credit of the general fund amounting to \$9,459.71, and balance to credit of the educational fund, \$12,153.26.

The Register of Deeds submitted his monthly statement, showing 6.65 received on account of marriage icenses and exhibited the Treasurer' receipt for the same.

8. Van Amringe, Clerk of the Superior Court, reported \$25 collected rom the Dalcon Chemical Company. Licenses to retail spirituous liquors were granted to J. L. Croom, Nos. 21 and 26 North Water street, and to A. B. Westmoreland, at store on North Water street recently occupied by O. O. Vollers.

It was ordered by the Board that an entire new registration for New Hanover county be had for the election on the first Tuesday in November, 1888; and the following registrars and poll-holders were appointed for the said election, viz:

First Ward, First Division-Registrar, Wm. McEvans. Poll Holders-. C. Stewart, Wellington Banks, W Kellogg, A. J. Walker.

First Ward, Second Division-Regstrar, C. M. Harriss. Poll Holders-Frank Maunder, C. H. Ganzer, Henry Turner, Augustus Williams. First Ward, Third Division-Regis-

trar, James Jones. Poll Holders-G. S. Willis, J. H. Rehder, J. H. Harriss, Aaron Kellogg.

Second Ward-Registrar, W. B Bowden. Poll Holders-G. H. Smith, D. Smith, Wash. McNeill. C. R. Mallett, Sr. Third Ward-Registrar, F.C. Singletary. Poll Holders-W. H. Yopp, C.

D. Jacobs, John Hargrave, R. L. Hutchins. Fourth Ward-Registrar, H. B. Preeman. Poll Holders-W. P. Old ham, M. S. Willard, Jas. K. Cutlar,

Emanuel Jones Fifth Ward, First Division—Registrar, Jesse W. Dicksey. Poll Holders—J. W. Branch, Fred Rhew, John H.

Howe, C. H. Ward. Fifth Ward, Second Division-Reg strar, Joseph A. Hanby. Poll Holders-J. W. Millis, Jas. A. McGarity John A. Davis, John Sampson.

Federal Point Township-Registrar, J. H. Hansen. Poll Holders— W. R. Greer, Henry Kuhl, Stephen Keyes, Henry Taylor. Masonboro Township-Registrar, Benj. F. Farrow. Poll Holders-R. E.

Heide, Charles Craig, John J. Hewlett, Wm. McLaurin. Harnett Township—Registrar, Jas. N. Macumber. Poll Holders—W. F. Alexander, Garret Walker, Jordan Nixon, T. B. Carney.

Cape Fear Township—Registrar, James Cowan. Poll Holders—A. J. Grady, C. C. Bordeaux, Charles H Thomas, Levi Nixon. Sheriff Manning exhibted receipts of

W. Bain, State treasurer, and Elijah Hewlett, county treasurer, show ing that he had settled in full th State, county and school taxes for 1887, whereupon, the tax books for 1888 were turned over to the sheriff for collection.

On motion, the Board adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman. Drowned off Masonboro Beach.

Wm. Farrow, a fisherman, aged about nineteen years, and son of Jesse Farrow, deceased, was drowned last Monday morning about a mile and a half from the beach at Masonboro. He was in company with John Farrow and Linn McKinney in a whale-boat, fishing, when the boat was capsized by a squall. The sea was rough and Mr. McKinney and John Farrow, who were expert swimmers, advised William Farrow to remain with the boat, while they would swim ashore and get another boat and return and take him off. The tide was making in and there was no danger of the boat and young Farrow being carried out to sea. The two men swam to the shore, which they reached with considerable difficulty, and on landing found that William Farrow had also made the venture and was battling with the waves. They watched him with breathless anxiety until he dis-

appeared from sight. During the afternoon the boat was washed ashore, but although an anxious search has been kept up for the oody of young Farrow, no trace of it had been found up to yesterday.

SPEAKING AT KENANS-VILLE.

Great Enthusiasm - Grand Rally -Stedman and Aycock. [Star Correspondence.]

KENARSVILLE, Sept. 4th, 1888.-Al though the rains of the earlier part of the day had deluged the land, cavalcades began to pour into Ke-nansville from early morn until 12 o'clock m., and upon the countenances of the noble Democracy of old Duplin, you could see depicted a determination to brave the elenents, in order that they might hear the matchless Stedman and the logi-Aycock deal death blows to Re-

At 12.30 o'clock p. m., amid deafening rounds of applause, that statesman and scholarly gentleman, the chivalric Bayard of the Cape Fear section of the State of North Carolina -Charles M. Stedman-took the stand and launched his oratorical thunderbolts at Republican venality and misrule, until his hearers stood spellbound. For an hour or more this vast audience of 1,500 souls were charmed by his eloquence, and won-dered that any man could be such a complete master of the issues of the day. In a burst of genuine eloquence he paid a tribute to Daniel G. Fowle that should be proud of, and in that vast concourse every man with one acclaim pronounced Chas. M. Stedman a man whose plume could be lowered to none.

Then came the little "game cock"

of Democracy, Charles B. Aycock-a Democrat as true as steel-and in a ringing speech of an hour he peeled the fur from the "Rads" until it almost obscured the sun from human vision. If "my son Oliver" could sit beneath the faultless logic and scathing sarcasms of Aycock for one hour he would hang his head in shame and never dare to look an honest white man in the face again. Aycock does not go much for platitudes and beatitudes—he don't waste his time on rhetorical flourish—but he makes a magnificent speech—his friends are

proud of him, and I make bold to prophesy that Aycock is a coming man—and he is coming to stay.

The Democracy of old Duplin is happy to-day. They feel victory in the air—and when the ides of November roll around she will circum. ber roll around, she will give a rousing majority for Cleveland and for Fowle, and a hearty hurrah for Stedman and Aycock. ALVA.

WASHINGTON.

Measure for Relief of Cotton Planters -The Chinese Treaty. WASHINGTON, September 3.—The con-sideration of the Oklahoma measure to-day

prevented the consideration of the bill to authorize the President to issue his proclamation suspending the collection of all customs duties on imports of any species of bagging and substitutes therefor for wrapping cotton, and on jute bulbs for six months. Various bills have been introduced by Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, and Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hooker. of Mississippi, and by agreement a general measure covering the various propositions was agreed upon and placed in the hands of Mr. Phelan, of Tennessee, who has taken an active interest in the measure, and who represents one of the largest cotton dis tricts and markets in the South. But the Oklahoma bill prevented the reaching of the bill, and therefore its being considered under a suspension of the rules The State Department is still officially

ignorant of the refusal of the Chinese government to ratify the treaty. Washington, September 4.—The bill-to suppress trusts, introduced by Senator Cullom to-day, proposes the seizure and for-feiture of all shares of stock and all property used in the furtherance of the purposes of a trust. Another new feature is the prorision of the last section, that in any action at law or suit in equity, in the United States Courts, the fact that any person interested in the prosecution of a case is a member or agent of the trust, or that cause of action grows out of some transaction of the trust may be pleaded in bar or in abate-

WASHINGTON, September 5.-The Department of State has received a telegram from Mr. Denby, U. S. Minister to China in response to an inquiry from Washington to the effect that he has no positive information in regard to the action of the Chinese authorities respecting the treaty.

YELLOW FEVER.

Twenty-one New Cases and Four Deaths Yesterday at Jacksonville-An Appeal for Outside Aid-Cases at Tamps and Other Towns. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

JACKSONVILLE, September 5.—New cases reported for 18 hours ending noon to-day, 21: deaths 4. The Citizens' Association this morning resolved to accept outside aid tendered fo relief which the government cannot ren-Government funds are furnished

only for specific purposes. An appeal will be sent to the Press to-night. JACESONVILLE, Sept. 5 .- It was understood with Surgeon-General Hamilton at yesterday's conference, that the Government will pay for certain sanitary work but not for nurses, provisions and physicians for the sick who are unable to pay these charges themselves; and for this and for the general relief of the thousands now

out of employment, and who cannot be accommodated in adequate camps of refuge, it was decided this morning by the executive committee of the Citizens' Association, in conference with the Board of Health and the acting Mayor, to issue the following appeal: To our friends and fellow citizens of

the United States: - We, the authorized representatives of the citizens of Jacksonrille, recognizing the fact that the epidemic has now reached such a stage that our own funds are insufficient either to cope with the many cases of absolute necessity, for the engagement of

upon us; and whereas, owing to the absence of all business many of the most liberal citizens are unable to furnish further funds, we now think we are justified in accepting the many willing offers received rom you. We, therefore, wish our fellowcitizens of the United States to know that we will gratefully receive the aid they have offered, and that any contributions will be used for the benefit of those in need, and where they will effect the greatest good. We request that any such

Chairman of our Finance Committee. "Signed, Neal Mitchell, President of the Davall County Board of Health; D. T. Gerow, Acting Mayor; P. McQuade, Acting President of the Citizens' Auxiliary Association, Jacksonville, Fla. Our citizens have expended many thousands of dollars of their own means, but now they recognize the fact that owing to

may be forwarded to James M. Schumacher,

President of the First National Bank and

business being practically dead, they will be no longer able to relieve the sick and WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—A telegram has been received at the Marine Hospital Bureau from Dr. Wall, at Tampa, saying that there have been seven new cases reported there within the past two days, four of which are positive. Most of the cases, he

says, are of a mild type. Dr. Murray reports by telegraph that he has arrived at l'ampa, and that there is one isolated case at Manatee, and another at Palmetto, and that other river villages are healthy.

SPEAKER CARLISLE. He Misses His Train and Falls to Meet His Engagement to Speak at

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, September 3,-The Post of this morning says: "Speaker Carlisle, who was to have left yesterday for Lexngton, Va., to deliver an address before e Democracy of that section, missed the fternoon train and will be unable to fill is engagement, as there was no later train by which he could arrive at Lexington. The fact that he was to deliver an address Lexington had been well advertised throughout Virginia, and the people of that State will be very much disappointed at his unavoidable absence.

Speaker Carlisle said last night that there would be other speakers and that the meeting would be held just the same as if he were present. It is expected that Speaker Carlisle will make another appointment to speak at Lexington later on.

CHARLESTON.

Reported Case of Yellow Fever Officially Denied-The Trade and Business of the City for the Past Year. CHARLESTON, Sept. 8.—The following official statement of the city authorities is a complete answer to the Jacksonville report of yellow fever in Charleston:

"City of Charleston, Department of Health, September 2, 1888.—There has not been a case of yellow fever in Charleston, d. C., during the present season. The and we hope to have it continue. (Signed) L. Tobias, Chairman of Board of Health; H. B. Harlbeck, Health Officer; Beorge D. Bryan, Mayor of Charleston. The News and Courier will publish to morrow an elaborate statistical statement of the trade and business of Charleston for he last year, showing an increase of over en millions, which is mainly in the lines of business which help the Charleston people most, such as phosphate mining and nanufactures and the general wholesale trade, and most especially an enormous increase in truck farming, amounting in actual thipments to \$2,000,000, against \$800,000 for last year, with almost un-limited possibilities of improvement, &c.

LYNCHING.

three Men Taken from Jail at Oxford and Hanged by Masked Men. RALEIGH, N. C., September 3. - Yesterday morning Henry Tanner, John Tanner and Alonzo Smith, all colored from jail at Oxford and hanged by a crowd of from 75 to 100 masked men-white black. The Tanners were charged with the murder of a negro, and Smith with burglary and arson, a capital crime in this State. Only one man was guarding the jail and he was overpowered. The jail keys were taken from a drawer in the sheriff's office in the court house. The coroner's jury have reached no decision, and adjourned till September 6th.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severes tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bettle has been miraculously cured.
Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz" Thus
write W. C. Hamrick & Co, of
Shelby, N. C.
Get a free trial bottle at WM. H. GREEN & Co's Drug Store.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

on the south, and the hat house of M. S.

Bearcely had the firemen entered the edi-

dice occupied by the drug house when the inside of the building seemed to suddenly drop in. A terrific explosion followed, and

the immense building collapsed. The en-tire fire department had by this time

reached the scene, and as the attention of

the men was concentrated on the building

ander which their comrades were buried, the

flames had a chance to spread, and spread

they did with frightful rapidity. In an in-

redibly short space of time the entire block, running from Lombard to Pratt

At the drug house the firemen worked

bravely. Holes were cut through the pave-

ment, and every effort made to reach the imprisoned men, but they were buried

under a great mass of brick and iron, and

flames were roaring around the

street, was a seething mass of flame.

that they were being roasted to death.

the fiero

Destructive Fire in Baltimore-A Number of Firemen Crushed to Death and Burned to a Crisp Under Falling Walls-Many Badly Injured-Heroic Efforts of the Firemen to Resens their Comrades-Value of Property Destroyed Not Less than \$1,500,000

-RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 3.-Milli Potest, a woman who is in Caswell county BALTIMORE, September 2.—At 4-23 this morning fire broke out in the toy warehouse of Prior, Hilgenberg & Co., 107 South Sharp street. Before the firemen il under sentence to be hanged Octo 2th, has at last made complete confes her crime. All attempts to obtain committee of the commit could get to work an explosion of fire

are well acquainted with the particulars the killing of Tom Shelton by Terry S ton, his only brother, which occur teo years ago. We see from last ke Atlanta Constitution that Terry has arrested and carried to Fannin county.

there. Our readers will also remembe in January, 1887, we published the of this man who bears the mark of Weldon News: We learn that . A. Harrell, of this place, has seem six months option on the Shocco property in Warren county, and will ize a stock company to purchase and out for a summer resort. — On Tues night a freight train of the Seaboard Rosnoke Railroad ran over and kille colored man not far from Garysburg. could not get the full particulars but

spot. Awful groans came from the pile, which served to make the working firemen put forth superhuman efforts, and after more than an hour's work it became eviient that some of the men were alive, and John Kelley, of truck No. 2, managed to crawl out from the rubbish, and of the men who entered the building he was the only one to escape with his life. He was horribly cut and bruised, but his injuries are not um to take charge of his classes. The names of the men known to have been buried in the ruins are: George Bowers, Thomas Wagner, John A. Combs and Perry Ryan, of No. 2 Hook and Lad-

der Company; and Harry Walker, George Kerins and Hiram McAfee, of No. 7 En-- Charlotte Chronicle: Chronicle begins a new era to-day. gine Company. It is certain that these men paper has been purchased by a strong stock have lost their lives, and it may be that company; and for once Charlotte has others were with them when the crash newspaper on a solid financial basis neeting of the stockholders was held be The firms that were completely burned night, at which Col. H. C. Jones presided out are: Wylis, Bruster & Co., wholesale shoe dealers; J. H. Winkleman & Co. as chairman. A motion was also made and carried that the stock of the company should consist of thirty thousand dellar. drugs; Tabb Brothers & Dominick, hardware; Prior & Co., toys; M. S. Levy & Sons, hardware; Dobler & Mudge, paper, and Hirschberg, Holland & Co., paints The following named gentlemen were elected to constitute the hoard of direct Colonel H. C. Jones, F. B. McDowell and

The row of buildings was one of the requested to draft bylaws. inest in the city, none of the warehouses being less than five stories high, and nearly all of them having been recently erected. Among the buildings partially burned was the Maternite, on Lombard street, and its inmates were removed only with great

The total loss will probably reach \$1. 500,000, and it is pretty well covered by insurance, most of which is in small policies The intense heat several times drove the iremen from the building where the bodies of their unfortunate comrades were lying under tons of brick and iron, but they persisted in the search, and shortly after noon the first body, that of Wagner, was brought light. Near the spot was the body of Harry Walker, standing erect, as if packed minerals or timbers. in. Near him was found what was left of

George Kerins was uncovered. The bodies were terribly disfigured, the flesh being burned off in many places. The search being pursued to-night with the aid of lectric lights. The firemen who were more or less in ured by falling walls are: George W. Horon, Wilmer West, John Gill and Louis B.

Scheeve. None of their wounds are se-In the hardware store of Tabb Brothers & Dimmock there were stored large quantities of cartridges, and as they exploded several men were slightly injured by flying

found until nearly 6 o'clock, when that of

n out of town companies.

The loss and insurance on the properties that were totally destroyed, as far as can be ascertained, are as follows: E. A. Prior Co., loss \$200,000, insurance \$180,000 J. H. Winkleman & Co., loss \$75,000, in surance \$63,000; M. S. Levy & Sons, loss \$50,000, insurance \$50,000, Dobler & Mudge, loss \$70,000, insurance \$59,000; [Steppacher & Stern, loss \$20,000, insurance \$20,000; Hischberg, Hollander & Co.,

loss \$50,000, insurance \$40,000. The other total losses, on which the in surance cannot be ascertained were as follows: H. S. King & Sons, hardware, \$40, 000; Wyley, Bruster & Co., dry goods, \$80,000; Coffin, Alternus & Co., dry goods, \$20,000; Tabb Brothers & Dimmock, hardware, \$45,000; W. F. & E. Damman, importers of cloth, \$20,000. These are the only total losses, and as the row of small small stores and dwellings on Pratt street, between Sharp and Hanover, on Lombard, between Lombard and Pratt, were more or less damaged additional losses aggregating

\$75,000 are reported. The block of five five-story warehouse numbers 107 to 115, Sharp street, were re cently erected by John King, President of the Erie Railroad Company at a cost of \$180,000. The other buildings were owned by individuals whose names could not be ascertained, and they are believed to represent a valuation of at least \$200,000. They are said to be pretty well covered by

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—Shortly after noon to day the bodies of firemen Thomas Wag ner and John Acomb were taken from the ruins of the Sharp street building, in which their lives were sacrificed on Sunday morn-ing. Their comrades have been searching for their remains since the building collapsed, and had begun to fear that the two bodies had been consumed by the flames, bu notwithstanding the intense heat to which they had been subjected they were recognizable. The body of Acomb was standing nearly erect, just as he had gone down the fatal stairway in the crash, and had both hands outstretched as though to protect his head from the falling timbers. Immediatey beneath him lay Wagner, stretched upon he floor, with one arm bent over his head. The bodies of the seven men who were caught by the falling walls have now all been rescued.

Heart Disease. A prominent physician, of extensive practice, has declared that out of hundreds of cases of the so-called Heart Disease, that same under his own observation, about ninety-seven per cent. were simply sympa-Be this as it may, the palpitations, the

hard throbbings, the intermittent pulse, the difficult breathing and sinking feeling from stoppages, etc., etc., are not the less distressing because they may be pronounced as the result of no direct disease of the neart. If a remedy can be found to relieve and cure these distresses, it is all the patient wants, and the learned M. D's may theorize about it at their leisure. Mr. S. G., of La Rose, Ill., writing of the effects of a new treatment he was try-ing, says: "Its immediate effects were to soothe and quiet my nervous system, and in turn my heart has acted more healthfully. I have made a hand in the harvest for the last two weeks. As a rule I have slept sounder, and my sleep has been more

soreness of my stomach and bowels, which I began the treatment.

'It has dispelled in a great measure that feeling of sinking or oppression about my heart, and has brought about a more normal action of every organ. I am much encouraged."

refreshing since I began the Compound

Oxygen Treatment. I am inclined to think

that my digestion has been better, and the

More than forty-nine thousand invalids, representing every walk in life, have tested the merits uf Compound Oxygen, and have spoken volumes in its praise. For one little volume, so handy that it can be sent by mail, write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. It will be sent freely, and will be found to throw a feed of light or the part of relief to flood of light on the possibilities of relief to invalids.

THE CYCLONE.

Much Damage Done at Havana—Many Persons Injured and Several Vessels

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. HAVANA, Sept. 5.—The expected cyclone struck the island of Cuba near Sagua and reached Havana about midnight. Several vessels foundered off the coast and two sailors were drowned. Many persons were injured. Many street lamps, walls, trees, fences, etc., were blown down and much damage was done to the wharves. Spirits Turpentine

- Winston Daily: Messrs. Fuller & Durham to-day made an assignment to Mr. H. A. Crute for the benefit of that

tation will now be abandoned and the will very probably pay the full penalty of works wrecked the building and caused the lames to spread with alarming rapidity to the drug house of J. H. Winkelman & Co.,

- Murphey Bulletin: Our reader to answer for some crime he has comm

what we learned the negro was lying on the track and the engineer saw him but

know it was a human being. - Raleigh Recorder: The series of meetings at Lee's Chapel, conducted Rev. W. Greech and Brother J. C. Se borough, resulted in a most gracious val of the church and the conversion of fiteen persons. — Rev. Dr. Wm. Roys Professor of English language and Life in Wake Forest College, has sufficient recovered from his recent illness to can Rev. W. H. Osborne, of Asheville, N. C. on invitation to visit the church in Gree ville, Tenn., spent last Sunday in that be tiful town.

J. L Chambers, and these gentlemen

-- Murphey Advance: The edit of the Advance not thinking that a me should have had any special spite s him and forgetting for the time the striking characteristic of this innocent looking reature, ventured too near the kicking end of one Sunday morning. He felt for the editor and he found him. The mule ist hurt at all, but the editor has been lame a the week. - Some of the finest fibr tale in the world is said to be found i rreat abundance in Cherokee county. The ike many other minerals in the county, beginning to attract the attention of North ern and Western capital. There is not day that there is not one or more partie from a distance in Murphey looking after

-Tarboro Southerne prisoners broke jail at this place Saturds nd made good their escape. -M Amalek James, of Everetts, is the chan-pion watermelon raiser of Eastern North Carolina. From one vine he has gathered twelve melons which averaged fifty pour each. —A rattle snake was killed Everetts Station on A. & R. R. R. 7 fe and two inches in length, measuring arounthe body 17 inches and weighed 27 -Saturday, near this place W. H. Neal and John Vick, both white engaged in a wordy bout, which final ne to blows, Neal striking with his fit and Vick putting in his work with h

pocket knife. A severe gash was inflicted on the upper part of Neal's left arm, the followed several vicious cuts on Neal's le side. His coat, which was shown to ! reporter Mon day, was cut into shreds -- Oxford Torchlight: A large number of visitors than usual have been Oxford this summer. — Mr. B C.C. zart started work this week on two the story brick leaf factory buildings on new street leading to the O. C. & D. Re road depot. - For the information those papers and people who give varia erroneous names to our new railroads would state that its proper name is the 0 ford, Clarksville and Durham Rath

Oxford did more than any other town ecure the road and is entitled and han ceived first honors. — Dr. Dixpa, believe, was the nominee of Mr. Jule 0 for superintendent of the Orphan Asylu Not only the children owe Mr. Carrade of gratifude for giving us this model m but the business men of Oxford owe me than they can pay on this score, for Dixon is setting an example the value which cannot be computed. -- Raleigh News Observer:

V'B. Gilbert, a well known member the Raleigh Typographical Union, die suddenly of paralysis Sunday night atleresidence of Mr. W. M. Utley. He wan employee of Mesers. Edwards Broughton and was at work Salur evening. He had been in had health! wake Forest, has returned from his ropean tour. - Mr. Charles E. John returned to the city last evening from i two months' trip to Great Britain and a continent of Europe. — Under the of "Men who write our plays," the M York World of September 2nd has a slid and portrait of Augustin Daly, owns Daly's Theatre; born in Plymouth, i.C. July 20th, 1888; author of some low plays, original and adapted, among the "Deborah," "Griffith Gaunt" and other than the state of the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and other than the same party has a check and the The same paper has a sketch and port of Henry C. DeMille, born in Washings N. C., 1850, author of "Sealed Issue ions," "The Wife," and other success plays. He was educated for the minist but was attracted to the stage. — I New York Herald of Sunday contains following: "Mr. James H. Millet I wealthy brewer of Raleigh, N. C. frequently comes to New York on ness, and always carries with him of visit a plethoric portmonnsie. He \$15,000 in cash when he arrived all

Coleman House a week ago; for a yesterday morning he was as poor at The Joint Discussion There will be a joint discussion the issues of the campaign b Hon. Daniel G. Fowle and H Oliver H. Dockery, Democratic Republican candidates for Gove

at the following times and place

Yanceyville, Thursday, Sept. Reidsville, Friday, Sept. Walnut Cove, Stokes Co., M ept. 10. Mt. Airy, Tuesday, Sept. 11 Sept. 1 Elkin, Wednesday, Sept. Yadkinville, Thursday, Sept. Winston, Friday, Sept. 14. Lexington, Saturday, Sept Mocksville, Monday, Sept Hickory, Tuesday, Sept. Lenoir, Wednesday, Sept Morganton, Thursday, Marion, Friday, Sept. 21 Mooresville, Iredell Co.

Ch'm'n Dem. State Er. 0 Quarterly Meetings. Wilmington District, M. E. Chur South. Fourth round of Que Meetings. Topsail circuit, at Union, ber 15 and 16. New River Mission,

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Wilmington, at Fifth Street, tember 16 and 17. Whiteville circuit, at September 21 and 22. Wilmington, at Grace Church, tember 22 and 23. Southport, September 29 and 31 Clinton circuit, at Goshen, 6 and 7. Carver's creek circuit, and Ca

creek, October 18 and 14. Waccamaw circuit, at Pine October 16. Brunswick mission, October Brunswick circuit, Camp, October 20 and 21.
Magnolia circuit, at Clinton, tober 27 and 28. THOS. W. GUTHRIE.