house spies, gaugers and collec-who were a stench in the nos-of the people. These officers a nucleus around which the ablican black men rallied. Take these officers and there would Republican party. Take away officers and the people would no ar hear the hypocritical cant of ee ballot and a fair count." The blican party had declared for its tion, but it had been driven to it e Democratic party.

conveyance, &c. It had been the custom in North Carolina from time immemorial for every man to select his own associates. The Republican party said the blacks and the whites must be on terms of civil equality in our households, our burying grounds, our households, our burying grounds, our free schools, our churches, and our theatres. Once a law had been passed by a Republican Congress which professed to give the black man these rights, but the Supreme court of the United States had decided it to be unconstitutional. Another bill had been introduced into the United States Senate by Mr. Geo. F. Edmunds, the Senator from Vermont, which reenacted the old law, and this law had the endorsement of the Republican party at Chicago. The colored man asked no such thing, but it had been thrown like a fire brand into the canvass when all was quiet and peace between the races. His competitor had endorsed the whole Republican platform, and of course he included this plank. Here Gen. Scales related an anecdote of a young man who called on his sweetheart, who at supper poured him out a glass of milk in which a bug had dropped. For the love of Nancy he drank the buttermilk, bug and all. The civil rights plank in the Republican platform was the bug, and Dr. York had swallowed it out of love for the Re-

his speech.

Gen. Scales' speech was calm and dignified throughout. It was the occasion of the opening of the campaign. The two competitors had not previously met in debate. And neither could well measure the other's strength. It was Scales' appointment, and of course he had the opening speech. It was not until the rejoinder that he showed his masterly power of political debate. In this sketch we have been compelled, for want of space, to confine ourselves only to ce, to confine ourselves only to main points of Gen. Scales' eech, but as far as we could we have endeavored, without prejudice, to set it down as it occurred. We will now attempt to make a short

rights plank in the Republican plat-form was the bug, and Dr. York had swallowed it out of love for the Re-publican party. Gen. Scales' remarks at this point were particularly galling, and the Coalition candidate winced

At the conclusion of Gen. Scales'

At the conclusion of Gen. Scales' speech, Dr. Tyre York, the Coalition candidate, rose to reply. He stated that he was the nominee of the Liberal and Republican State conventions for the high and responsible office of Governor of the State of North Carolina, and that he had come by invitation to meet his competitor, Gen. Scales, who was the candidate of the Democratic party for the same position. He was at present the representative of the people in the Seventh Congressional District of North Carolina, and if the matter had been left to his choice, he would have preferred to remain me that position in preference to being the Governor of the State. The two parties, the Liberal and Republican parties, with great unanimity, thought he was a fit subject to represent them at Raleigh as the Governor of a great State. He hesitated—he was no political aspirant—he was urged to accept by friends from all parties, and he had finally consented to take the field.

He had come into the canyass and

He had come into the canvass, and expected to be with his competitor until the campaign was ended, and now and at all times he should be found on the side of the laboring men of North Carolina. (Cheers for

question and declared that he was in favor of protection, for protection's sake. Fifty Democrats in the House of Representatives had voted against the Morrison bill and they and their constituents would stand by Mr. Blaine. He charged Senator Vance with being a member of the Cobden free trade Club, and of trying to foist English goods on America, in preference to American Manufactures, and that English money was sent here to Before the war he was an old line Whig. After the war he joined in with what was called the young Democracy, which always had the good of the people at heart. He had served continuously in the State Legislature from 1865 to 1882, except the sessions of 1868 and 1869. He was just now where he proposed to stick. Not long since they proposed to read York out of the Democratic party, through the prohibition movement. Under the anti-prohibition heaven he heat Robknow where he stood on the tariff, neither did his party.

He then took up the Blair educational school bill, and claimed that although it had passed the Senate, it had slept the sleep of death in the House, where there was 75 (Dem.) majority. He had done all he could to get it up, because he was in favor of educating everybody, and he wanted the Federal government to do it. The bourbons of the Democratic party didn't want the poor people educated, they wanted only the codfish aristocracy educated.

Here Dr. York described the election law in South Carolina, and said the government of the United States was not going to sit quietly by and see half the people disfranchised. Here time was called, and General Scales arose with a and he could have beat a

The Charlotte Observer. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

a change. The present system is in the hands of court house rings and cliques. A few magistrates meet and fix the taxes. Taxation and representation should go together—the people must have all the power. There were four negro newspapers in Eastern North Carolina advocating the election of Gen. Scales. They CHAS. R. JONES, Editor and Proprietor

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. Elsewhere we give a synopsis of the election of Gen. Scales. They were run by Democratic money. He wanted to see the right of every man, black, blue or gray, guaranteed the speeches made by Gen. Scales and Dr. York, the two candidates for Governor, at the political meeting held at Newton, on last Saturday,

duestion by Gen. Scales: "Isn't there a bill now in the Senate, introduced by Senator Edmunds, known as a civil rights bill?"

Answer: "I believe there is."

Here Dr. York quoted from the Chicago National Democratic platform, and attempted to give the same interpretation to one of the clauses, that the civil rights clause in the Republican platform means, but the effort was lame, abortive, and fell flat upon the audience. It was the first meeting between appointment, by courtesy he took the lead. He had to make his speech without reference to the political attitude of his opponent, because he didn't know just where to find him. Scales made an able, dignified speech; just such a speech as the Democratic party would expect their candidate for the governorship to make. He is much more than a match for his opponent. He is perfectly familiar with both State and National politics-has all his points at his fingers' ends, and is a perfect master and asked him if he was in favor of forcing the colored man into the free schools, cemeteries and hotels, &c? Dr. York hasn't answered the question yet. Here there were cheers for Scales, and other interruptions, when Dr. York'said: "Some of you fellows that are cheering will be applying to me, as Governor, to get a pardon out of the penitentiary. This attempt to stifle my voice is an attempt to throttle civil liberty in North Carolina." Quiet being restored

Dr. York said he had been called ONE DOLLAR York because he voted against taxing the people of North Carolina to build the Western North Carolina Railroad. There was no warmer friend than he to the enterprise, but he didn't want the people's of invective, in his strong points. Whatever doubts the friends of Gen. Scales may have had, either as to his physical capacity, or his power to grapple with his wily opponent on the political hustings, may now be thrown to the winds. He is a giant, and will scorch Dr. York, as few men have

and fell flat upon the audience.

Here Gen. Scales again interrupted
Dr. York and asked him if he was in

favor of the Ben Butler civil rights bill. Dr. York retorted by saying that Ben Butler was with him in the

warmer friend than he to the enterprise, but he didn't want the people's
money to go into the hands of Democratic rings. One hundred and forty
thousand dollars had already been
stolen from the people by the ring,
and he wanted it to stop. They had
built about one mile in ten years.
York's vote caused the road to be sold,
because he was convinced the people
were tired of paying out money for

were tired of paying out money for it. He had favored the Best syndicate and afterwards stood fair and square by the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company in their effort to carry out

of the school fund should ever be

Here Dr. York took up the tariff question and declared that he was in

that English money was sent here to buy free trade votes for candidates for Congress. Scales, he said, didn't know where he stood on the tariff,

We shall not attempt to follow Gen. It was the best part of the how. Every shot he made was clanted directly between the eyes of his opponent. He riddled Dr. York's argument into shreds. One thing we

ed to the payment of interes

Clears out rats; thice, roaches, files, ania, be bugs, skurks, chiromaks, gophem, loc. brunciet.

A Cerre of Prominonia.

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Oswago, N. Y., says the this carginer was taken with a violent colo while towalinase with presupports, and alkane bee principles and the control of the control of

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although this reporting. York had charge c school fund had been

ever been scorched before. We have roported both the speeches in substance just as they were deliv ered. For the sake of brevity some miner points may have been left out, but we have endeavored to be truthful and just to both speakers. Dr. York, in his rejoinder, threw down the gauge of battle to the newspaper press of the State, and we now promise him to take it up, but we have not attempted to misrepresent him, nor shall we attempt to do so. We expect to help to tan every inch of his epidermis between now and the day of the election, but our licks shall be struck above the belt.

For the present we say: Greeting Company in their effort to carry out out the Best contrect, when Z. B. Vance, the head of the Democratic party was trying to hold on to Best.

Gen. Scales had made war against him because he was in favor of the negro. The negro vote in North Carolina gave us three representatives in Congress, and for his part he was satisfied. to the Democracy of North Carolina in that they have an able, competent expounder of the principles of our party, as a condidate for Governor. in the person of Alfred M. Scales; and Greeting to the Democracy of North Carolina in that they have a man like York to "tote the skillet" on the other He acknowledged that he had voted against any compromise of the State debt; but while the bill was before the Legislature, and he saw it was going

COLLISION ON THE THAMES.

Many Layes Lost and Some Narrow Es-

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The following particulars have been learned regardused in payment of the interest or principal of the State debt. Here he insinuated that a portion of the school fund had been applied to the payment of the public lebt, and Gen. Scales arose and demanded that he should sure passengers on board the ves The collision occurred at about midnight with a large iron steamer, the Camden, just off Gravesend. The Dione on the port side was stove in and the vessel keeled over and sank in two minutes. Those who were saved rushed on deck and jumped overboard half dressed and were rescued by tugs. The scenes are described as terrible and heartrending. Ladies implored men to save their children. Many women were carrying infants. One mother placed her infant on a floating crate. The crate drifted away but was found later off finally did.

Dr. York then took up his record in
Congress in favor of the abolition of
the Internal Revenue, claiming that plish either the repeal, or some modification of the system in favor of the people, and claimed that Gen. Scales had been inconsistent in voting for Carlisle.

The Democratic party had been inconsistent in its pledges to the people in regard to this matter, as he attempted to show by the Record. He announced himself as in favor of the repeal of the whole system, and for once he and Scales were together. (This latter statement didn't agree with the one just made, that Scales was in favor of retaining the Internal Revenue, because he voted for Carlisle for Speaker.) drifted away but was found later off Thames haven, the infant alive and sound. The Captain of the Dione was saved but was badly hurt.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 4.—Last night, at midnight, Jno. B. Carter, a well-known and prominent citizen of Augusta, was terribly and fatally burned at his residence by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp. He had been troubled with mosquitos and arose from bed, lit the lamp and stumbled, overturning the lamp and immersing himself in the blazing oil. The mosquito netting and mattress caught himself in the blazing oil. The mosquito netting and mattress caught fire and Mr. Carter sank to the floor overcome by the flames. His son Jno. B. Carter, Jr., rushed into his room and before he could extinguish the flames his father was fearfully burned from head to foot. He lingered in great pain until 6 o'clock this a. m., when he died, his mind remaining clear te the last. Mr. Carter had been a druggist in this city 40 years and led an irreproachable life. The fire alarm aroused the city at the time of the accident but no material damage was done to the dwelling.

MARSEILLES AND TOULON.

Toulon, Aug. 4.—There were four eaths from cholera here last night. The physicians fear the return of the eople to unhealthy lodgings will ause a fresh outbreak of cholera, and possibly an outbreak of smallpox and typhoid fover.

and possibly an outbreak of smallpox and typhoid fever.

MARSEILLES.—The fact that the swallows, which migrated at the outbreak of the pestilence, have not yet returned, and that there are no sparrows at all in the city is adduced as evidence that the atmosphere is still vitiated. This migration of birds has made a deep impression upon the public mind and has led to the demand for the purifiction of the mand for the purifiction of the mosphere by means of bonfires, tween 2 o'clock and two today ere were three deaths here from

Mobile, Aug. 4.—The State election today is a very quiet affair as here is only one ticket, regular Democratic, in the field. The county lection is progressing, exciting much interest. Three tickets are running, traightout Democrate. Independent Democrate and Republicans out.

Some scratching is being indulged in and the contest is eagerly watched. It looks, this a. m., as though the regular Democrat would be successful owing to the defection of the negroes who were expected to vote solidly with the independents but who are rallying strongly to the support of their own candidates on the republicant ticket.

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Futures. City Cotton Market. mber 1 to yesterday....

CITT PRODUCE MARKET. [Reported by T. R. MAGILL.] JULY 31, 1894.

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