RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1888.

birth-Norway-as a poor country,

with less than two million inhabi-

tants. She was so poor that she could

not subsidize a single ship for a sin-

gle year, and yet, with free trade and

competition being built up with the

rine had declined because it did not

pay. It was a plain business propo-

sition. As long as the people of the

than on sea they were going to do it.

nois, and others, and at 5 o'clock the

House took a recess till 8, the even-

POWDER WORKS BLOW-UP.

All the Men About the Place Killed.

READING, Pa., July 13 -Laffin &

Rand's large powder works near

Cresson blew up this afternoon, killing George Gilman, Charles Reed

and Henry Bimech, who were the

only persons about the place. Their

bodies were thrown two hundred

yards from the scene of the explo-

sion. The buildings were destroyed

by fire which followed the explosion,

the force of which was heard ten

miles away, as a large quantity of

powder was stored in the building

Had the explosion occurred shortly

BURNED TO DEATH IN A .MINE

Twenty-Four Whites and Two Hundred Natives of Africa.

London, July 13 .- A dispatch from

mine in Kimberly, the scene of the

fire Wednesday night, has been ex-

hundred natives were found burned

Situation in the Iron Regions

PITTSBURG, July 13 -Brown & Co.

proprietors of the Wayne Iron Com-

pany of this city, signed the scale

this morning and another firm is ex-

of manufacturers would be held here

today to consider the exigencies of

of so many manufacturers, but the

Speaking of the situation President Keating of the Western Manu'ac-

turers' Association said : "A general

break may occur tomorrow. I do not

know. The manufacturers may do

A Youngstown, Ohio, telegram

says: The Mahoning Valley manu-

facturers have sent out solicitors for

orders and are pushing them to great-

they may be in shape for instant re-

The Ballway Troubles.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 .- The

night, which resulted in a lifting of

the boycott on the Burlington freight.

offered without discrimination. This

course removed the question which

had called the officials of the various

dle all freight and passenger traffic.

The strikers have issued a long state-

Total Net Receipts of Cotton.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The following

at all ports since September 1st.:

Playing at his own Hanging

Columbus, Ohio, July 13 .- Ebene-

zer Stanyard, the Youngstown mur-

derer who killed his sweetheart, Alice

Hancock, early in 1886, was hanged

in the penitentiary annex at 10 o'clock

this morning. He played the accor-

deon before going on the scaffold and

appeared at ease, talking a great deal

and meeting his fate with a great deal

Telegraph to the News and Observer

return to the Hannibal road.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

that there was to be one.

as they please."

is given.

Telegraph to the News and Observer.

By Cable to the News and Observer.

Telegraph to the News and Observer.

tion of pension bills.

been killed.

known.



This powder never varies. A marvel This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholescmeness. More economical than ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the autitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders, sold only in rans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York, Sold by W. C. & A. B. Stronach, and J. B. Ferrail & Co.

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Extra quality printed lawns, at 5c a yard, worth 7 1-2.

400 Jerseys

New Shades of Ribbon.

1,000

dies black Hose, 10c a pair.

White Goods

in plain and checked.

500 Dozen

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BALRIGH, N. C.

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days and look like the natural organ Nove and more like the natural organ No pain when inserted.

Patients at a distance having a broken ye can have another made without calleng personally.

THE BOULANGER INCIDENT.

That Led to the Duel With M. Flequet. Boulanger, in his speech in the Chamber of Deputies Thursday proposing the dissolution of that body, said that such a course was imperative, and that elections ought to be held before the celebration of the centenary of the revolution of 1789. The country demanded the institution of new safeguards to secure the republic from the attacks of its adversaries, against which it was powerless. The Chamber of Deputies was falling into ruin and decay and the country was trembling with emotion at always having presented to it as an enemy a citizen who only desired the welfare of the republic. The monarchists were watching the republicexpectant of its death agony. The country felt that its safety demanded a revision of the constitution. He did not doubt that the patriotism of the Deputies was on a level with their sense of duty. He would do his duty by demanding the passage of a resolution that the chambers, being con-vinced of the necessity for fresh elec-

solution. Premier Floquet reproached Gen. Boulanger for relying for support upon the right (applause from the eft.) He said it was not for a man like Gen. Boulanger, who was always absent from the Chamber, to judge of the legislative labors or criticise hard-working members. What had

tions, ask President Carnot for a dis-

Gen. Boulanger done? Gen. Boulanger-"I made an appeal to the country."

M. Floquet—"The country answered you in the Charente election."

M. Spain (Bonapartist, Deputy for Charente) - The country unani-mously pronounced through me for

M. Floquet-"We have never recognized you as one of us. You are a lingerer in sacristies, in the ante-chambers of princes. We will celebrate the centenary by again pro-claiming the supremacy of the civil power. We represent universal suf rage. We have rendered more service to the republic than you can do harm. You demand dissolution. It is in your party that it exists. Your photographs come from Germany, where your interests lie. (Cheers from the left and uproar among mem-

bers of the right.) Gen. Boulanger-"M. Floquet's speech is only the utterance of a badly educated school-teacher. He in no way alludes to the general policy of revision. He merely makes personal attacks. I tell him now as I told him amid the noise that he impudently lies."

After a scene of excitement the low Gen. Boulanger to speak.

Gen. Boulanger asked if censure was to be applied to M. Floquet or to himself. The President-"It was you that first attacked the Chamber. The last

words you uttered make it necessary to apply a severe rule." Gen. Boulanger protested against regime which did not respect the liberty of the tribune. He said that in view of the President's decision he would resign his seat. The General thereupon left the Chamber, followed

by his partisans. The members of the left still claimed that censure should be applied to Gen. Boulanger. The President remarked that Bou-

langer, by leaving the Chamber, did himself justice. M. de Liamarzelle, a member of the right, reproached the President for showing partiality toward M. Floquet. This led to a renewal of the uproar. When order had been restored a vote

of censure on Gen. Boulanger was adopted. The Chamber then adjourned until Monday. -The July moon, which is full on the 23d, will be totally eclipsed on the 22d. It will enter the shadow a little before 11 o'clock at night, and will leave it shortly after 2.35 o'clock on the morning of the 23d. The total eclipse will take place about midnight. "Every observer will remem-ber the total lunar eclipse of Jan. 28, one of the most beautiful eclipses," ing amendment to give it four times says the Providence Journal, "that as much as it now received. He has occurred for many a year, and noteworthy for the unusually bright copper color of the eclipsed disc in comparison with previous total only. The Postmaster-General favoreclipses where the moon was entirely invisible during the totality. The presence of Krakatoa dust in the atmosphere during the eclipse of 1884 is given as the reason that prevented the earth from reflecting the sunlight that grazed her atmosphere and thus rendered the eclipsed moon invisible. The absence of Krakatoa dust from the earth's stmosphere is given

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, hoped that in like manner to account for the bright coppery tinge of the eclipsed moon during the total eclipse of Jan. 28. If the weather conditions are equally favorable it will be very interesting to compare the eclipse of the 22d and 23d with that of Jan. 28 to justly compensate the American and see if the Krakatoa dust theory is confirmed by the presence of a similar coppery tings on the disc of the eclipsed moon. The conditions of the eclipse are all that can be desired by observers in this longitude. Totality commences when the moon is almost on the meridian, and continues one hour and forty minutes, and the time from the moon's entrance into the earth's shadow until she leaves it

is three hours and forty minutes. The eclipse will be visible generally it had been in 1858. throughout North and South America and portions of Europe, Africa and the principle of the subsidy. the Pacific Ocean. It is a repetition of the eclipse of July 12, 1870. More Than He Could Stand : Grocer-"How is it, Mr. Swartman, that you are so particular to pay cash nowterests of the United States in the

adays? You used to run a weekly great consuming countries of South bill." Customer-"I know I did, and America. you would always give me a cigar the argument that American shipping when I squared up Saturday night." the argument that American shipping Grocer—"Yes." Customer—"Well, did not exist because of the rebellion it was smoking that cigar that im- which occurred twenty-five years ago more nerve than many supposed he pelled me. to pay cash. -New York | was to him all stuff and nonsense, all | would. Farmer (sneeringly)-"After you that the government had put the

CONGRESS.

MR GEORGE ON THE FISHERIES TREATY-THE POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL IN THE MOUSE-OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer WASHINGTON, July 13-SENATE. The Senate at 12.30 went into open executive session and Mr. George resumed and finished the speech begen by him yesterday in favor of the rat-When Mr. George had concluded.

Mr. Dolph, of Oregon, followed in a speech in opposition to the ratification of the treaty.

Mr. Pugh gave notice that he would address the Senate on the fishery treaty next Monday. After the adoption of a couple of resolutions of inquiry directed to the departments and the transaction of some business af the effect of the pending amendment fecting the District of Columbia the Senate adjourned till Monday.

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, submitted the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill. Agreement has been arrived at on all the amendments except that known as the "subsidy" amendment. The rate of postage on seeds, plants, bulbs, roots and scions has been fixed at one cent for each two ounces or fraction United States could do better on land thereof. It is provided that no contract for rent of third-class postoffices | Speeches were also made by Messrs. shall be made for a longer period Felton, of California, Adams of Illithan one year. The report was agreed to and then Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, moved to concur in the ing session to be for the considera-Senate "subsidy" amendment with an amendment reducing the appropriation from \$800,000 to \$450,000, authorizing the Postmaster-General to increase the mail facilities not only between the United States and Central America, South America and the West Indies, but between the United States and China, Japan, the Sandwich Islands and Australia and providing that American ships carrying mails shall be allowed four times the rate of compensation they now receive.

The debate on the amendment decupied the entire session till the five o'clock recess. The question presented in the amendment, said Mr. Bingham, was not one of subsidy or bonus but a question as to readjustment of compensation under the law of 1858 as applied to the sailing of American steamships under the existing conditions of 1888. The steamship companies were not paid by weight but by the amount of sea and inland postage, and therefore any change in the rates of postage effected President of the Chamber said that a change in the compensation paid to Cape Town says that the De Bers before applying censure he would almethod of payment was established the rates of foreign postage varied, but averaged more to death. Cause of the fire unthan four times what they are at present under the International Postal Union, and he contended that under these circumstances it was not just to compensate the steamship companies

now under the inflexible law of 1858.

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, opposed

the motion to concur, and expressed his firm antagonism to the subsidy system. That system had been fol-lowed by England, but her action in this respect was political, the subsidies she had given having, as a general rule, gone to her colonies, with she must keep her connection. The same system as followed by France and Germany had resulted in throwing the lines of these nations into bankruptcy, and he was opposed fo the United States inaugurating any such policy. He compared the compensation paid for mail transportation by sea with that paid for transportation of freight and express matter to substantiate his argument that the former was sufficiently high and perfectly satisfactory. It was satisactory to the commercial world and to every one except the ship-owners. The lines to China and to Austria now received from fifty to one hundred times more for mail transportstion than it did for freight, and yet it was proposed by the pend-

ing amendment to give it four times ed neither the amendment of the Senate nor the amendment of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, but he believed that the existing provisions for the service were ample and that today the United States had the best mail system on earth.

whatever objections might be raised to the Senate amendment they ought not to affect the House in the decision of the simple question presented by the amendment of the gentleman from Pennsylvania. That amendment involved a fair and reasonable mail pay-no subsidy-pay sufficient steamships which plied between the United States and South America and the east and enable them to be maintained; pay sufficient to establish other American lines to run to the countries of South America with whom we desired closer mail and commercial relations. The amendment gave substantially the same basis of payment as was provided by the law of 1858 for the reason that the rate of sea and inland postage was today hardly more than one fourth of what

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, attacked Mr. Owen, of Indiana, discussed the amendment from the commercial point of view, and advocated it as a means of advancing the business in-

Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, said that uss and feathers. The trouble wa get through digging what are you going to do?" Amateur Gardener—
"Put a porous plaster on my back."

Life.

By Telegraph to the News and Osserver.

Colock this morning the legislature, having no further business to transhigh seas: "You cannot engage in A DUEL.

this enterprise unless you buy American vessels." This was putting the merchant marine in a straight jacket. GEN. BOULANGER AND PRIME [Applause on the Democratic side.] MINISTER FLOQUET. le referred to the country of his

> THEY FIGHT WITH SWORDS-BOTH COM-BATANTS WOUNDED -OTHER NEWS.

free ships, she stood next to the By Cable to the News and Observer .. United States in tonnage and comnerce. Applause on the Democratic de.] la every part of the world ould be found Norwegian ships, and he idea that in this country, with all s wealth and all its resources, Amermen, attended by their seconds, met of the church. in the vicinity of Paris at 10 o'clock Rev. J. McC can shipping could not exist without subsidy to a few steamel p lines vas prepost rous. The granting of bounty to a few steament, hites would not stimulate commerce, but would simply arm them with a weapon to fight off all competition

Mr. Dockery, of Missour, made an laborate argument against the system of subsidy and contended that would be to discourage the building of additional lines and to enable such poor men as Jay Gould, Russ Il Sage overjoyed to see the Prime Minister offer. and C. P. Huntington to prevent any return safe. He was given an ovation. A small crowd of Gen Bou-Pacific Mail Steamship Company's langer's followers were in front of his system of subsidy. It would not rehouse when he returned home. vive the merchant marine. That ma-

Noon, Later - Details of the duel one but on account of hemorrhage, the doctors are unable to decide whether it is likely to prove serious. The duel was fiercely fought. Gen. Boulanger tried hard to kill M. Flo-

quet, and threw himself upon him again and again. When M. Floquet received the wound in the hand it beone. M. Floquet received scratches life of the community. on his hand, chest and foot.

The seconds have made a formal report in which they state that Boulanbefore it did a dozen men night have ger received a serious wound in the

Dr. Menod, who is attending Boulanger, has issued a bulletin regarding his condition. It says there an opinion as to what turn the plored. Twenty four whites and two

North Carolina's Confederate Dead.

OXFORD, N. C., July 12. The proposition to supply headstones for North Carolina's heroes in the beautiful cemetery of Richmond. Va, ought and no doubt will meet the hearty approval of Confederates spared to contribute to any good pected to sign. Brown employs 900 perpetuating the memory of their men. It is rumored that a meeting departed brothers. Gladly would I aid in erecting a monument on our Capitol Square in Raleigh and conthe situation created by the defection secrated grounds that contain the dust of North Carolina's brave sons meeting had not materialized at noon (if it were in the power of woman) and prominent manufacturers denied with a suitable inscription indelibly

engraved to their memory. The reading of this proposition and generous response from two of North Carolina's most prominent men brought fresh from memo: y's store the unmarked graves of fifty soldiers

on private property.

During a visit to Kittrells a few years ago, I entered a store to make some purchases, and from the door noticed a beautiful circle of cedars. er activity every day in order that Remarking upon the perfect uniformity of the evergreen circle as if arsumption once the signal for starting ranged by the hand of men. The merchant looked surprised, saying, Madam you do not recognize your own work. Like a flash of electricity, the poor soldiers who died at switchmen held a stormy meeting last Kittrell Springs reshed to my memory, and how, unaided by any but paid aborers I had planted the ceder cir-Notice was sent to all roads centering cle around their graves, placing at in this city stating that all members the head of each one I had raised of the union would handle all freight and tufted, a simple board with their name traced by a rough painter's brush. This we git, from generous people at the springs. Subsequently roads here, and their proposed meetmade an appeal to the Ladies Me ing was abandoned. The Burlington morial Association of Raleigh for road had nearly the full quots of men their removal to the Soldiers' Cemeon duty yesterday, and expect to hantery in Raleigh. The railroad officials promised the free transportation for the boxes, but no other aid was given ment reciting their grievances and and no further steps taken for the reintimating that while it is possible moval. Knowing that these soldiers that they may resume work in the

are buried on private property which Council Bluffs division they will never may be cultivated for gain, the woodman's axe will not spare the evergreen are the total net receipts of cotton I cannot refrain from drawing the at- Ohio. tention of Confederate soldiers to their Galveston, 654,912 bales; New Orcomrades sleeping in private grounds leans, 1,745,772 bales; Mobile, 204,396 liable to be disturbed in after years. If considered unadvisable to remove bales; Savannah 867,858 bales; Charleston 439,624 bales; Wilmington the sacred dust cannot some inter-167,850 bales; Norfolk 485,668 bales; ested officer to attend to the pur-Baltimore, 52,182 bales; New York. chase of the circle and have a deed 99,818 bales; Boston, 94,661 bales, properly registered for the preserva-Newport News, 103,378 bales; Philation of their quiet resting place. The delphia, 26,652 bales; West Point, name of each soldier and his regi-405,101 bales: Brunswick, 75,641 ment was carefully preserved by the physician in "Charge of Kittrell Hosbales; Port Royal, 14,675 bales; Pensacola, 17,010 bales. Total, 5,455,201 pital", Dr. Fairfield Butt, of Portsmouth, Va., and no doubt his record would give some poor mother the fate of her son as it did a few years ago to one that I met, who had never

> may be secured. I am, respectfully, MRS. S. A. ELLIOTT.

known where her brave boy's bones

Assignment of Wholesale Grocers. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. MEMPHIS, July 13 .- Heller, Roper & Reilly, wholesale grocers doing gers' Huckleberry Cordial? business on Main street, made an assignment yesterday. Liabilities \$108,000; assets nominally \$175,000. Slow collections given as the cause.

THE PAN-PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL,

CONDEMNING THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN AFBICA - THE CHURCH IN AMERICA. At the meeting of the Pan-Presbyterian Council Wednesday Rev. G. D. Mathews, of Quebec, accepted the office of permanent secretary, and promised to devote the rest of his life to the work of seeking to bring all sections of the Presbyterian Church into closer brotherhood. Rev. W. Panis, July 13 -As was expected H. Roberts, D. D., of Cincinnati, who the insult offered by Gen. Boulanger | was unanimously elected as the Amerto Prime Minister Floquet in the can Secretary, an bonorary office, as-Chamber of Deputies last evening re- sured the Council that he would do sulted in a duel. The two gentle his utm at to secure the highest good

Rev. J. McClellan Holmes, of Althis morning and both combatants bany, N. Y., presented the report of were wounded. The duel occurred the committee on Dr. Hopper's offer on Count Dillon's estate a Neuilly of £18,000 to found a college in Cansur Seine, a short distance from the ton, China, with a hope that the city. Gen. Boulanger was wounded Presbyter an Alliance would increase in the arm and neck. His wounds are the endowment to £100,000. The not dangerous. M. Floquet's hand committee approved the attempt to was scratched by Gen. Boulanger's establish a Christian institution in sword. Further than this he was not | China, but in view of the fac: that touched. Floquet's colleagues in the the Alliance was not a body which ministry were waiting at his house could legally hold property, recomfor the news of the duel and were mended the council to decline the Dr. Ellinwood, of New York, read

a paper prepared for the meeting of the American delegates, denouncing the liquor traffic with Africa, and stated that the work of missions in are to the following effect: At the the Congo district was paralyzed by second encounter Gen. Boulanger the influence of trade restrictions. was slightly wounded in the leg and He proposed to the council the ap-M. Floquet received a cut on the pointment of a committee to thank right hand. After resting the men the King of Belgium for his influence renewed the fighting for a third in the Congo which was used to pretime. Gen. Boulanger made a lunge | vent evils otherwise attending the at M. Floquet's left breast, but only question. Dr. John Hall, of New slightly touched the mark. Gen. York, referred to instances in which Boulanger then received a wound in the Church was able to create such a the throat which put an end to the feeling as made national rulers encounter. The wound is a severe ashamed to persist in their evil ways.

In the subsequent debate on the progress of Romanism Dr. Hall said it seemed stronger in America than it really was. Politics contributed to the effect that one party was always wanting the support of the Roman Catholics, while the other had it. Thus its influence was magnified, gan to bleed, and the seconds decided but it included only one-tenth of the that the fight should be discontinued, population. This portion was very but both combatants refused to stop. no sy and strong in prisons - (laugh-It is now believed that the wound in ter) -and politics, but it was not Gen. Boulanger's throat is a serious proportionally strong in the religious

Let Us Not be Deceived.

The report that Judge Russell, one of the Republican nominees for Supreme Court Justice, will soon write a letter declining to run and advising the withdrawal of the Republican is a deep wound in the right side of State ticket, should not deceive Demthe General's neck and that it causes ocrats and make them believe that marked difficulty in respiration. At they will have an easy time triumphpresent the Doctor is unable to give ing over Col. Dockery and his col-

has very little influence with the Renever has had. He is a gentleman not the sort of man that the average North Carolina Republican patterns after, or will permit to lead. And secondly, there is not the remotest possibility that the Republican party will take Judge Russell's advice and quit the field and unite with the Prohibition or third party. The third party movement may draw away some Democrats from their nominees, but no Republicans-the Republicans will stand together solidly, and vote every man (the black man especially) for Dockery and Harrison. Ho who doubts that has learned nothing by experience. The fact is, the defection of a few leading Republicans will only cause the rank and file to stand closer together and work harder for success. One common working man | The platform favors the repeal of the who beats up the bushes during a

campaign, is worth three or four set back-in-the-shade leaders. Therefore, we must warn Lemo crats not to be deceived by the utterances of so-called leaders of prominent men. They have but little control or power over the masses, and their influence is not worth much at any time. If Democrats would succeed in the approaching elections, rely on the defection of this or that man from the Republican party. We be defeated, but it will take earnest and steady work to do it. Don't put too much confidence in what Judge Russell says or does-it will not help the Democratic party.

Washington Notes.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13 .- Bonds offered to the Treasury today aggregated \$1,118,000. Accepted, \$32,000

four per cents at 127. The President has commuted to eight months' imprisonment in jail the sentence of W. P. McKee, conone of the ablest and most effective victed in the Western district of North Carolina of robbing a postenclosure, if the plough is to level the office and sentenced in May, 1888, to mound and scatter the tuif I had so two years' imprisonment at hard labor his associates applaud him, and he carefully placed over the raised grave. in the penitentiary at Columbus, and they then go back to Washington

Victims of the Wreck.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 13 .-H. C. Brightwell, of Prospect, Va. wounded in yesterday's wreck, died at the hospital here today. Captain C. P. Taylor's condition is critical.

The Liverpool Cotton Market. Cable to the News and Observer.

LIVERPOOL, July 13 .- The cotton market will be closed from 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday the 3d of August to the following Tuesday. To Wake County Democratic Ciubs.

Chairman A. D. Jones, of the Wake County Democratic Executive Comwere buried. Hoping that this is not mittee, requests us to say that all respassing upon the duties of any Young Men's Democratic Clubs in Confederate Association and if no the county are invited and requested steps are taken for removal a deed to take part in the ratification demonstration in this city on the night of

A Mother Deprived of Rest.

Col. Dockery don't seem inclined to travel with Judge Fowle this summer.-Spirit of the Age.

FOUR HUNDRED TORCHES IN LINE-THE PROCESSION THREE QUARTERS OF

A MILE LONG. Special to the News and Observer.

Goldsboro, N. C., July 13th .-

programme of Democratic joli- United States marchais and commisfications tonight in rousing style. sioners, the only opposition they en-At 8 30 o'clock p. m. a large crowd countered in debate was from two had assembled at the Court House Republican members, and of the two where the procession formed in the Republican members from our own following order: 1st. Chief marshal State, one (Nichols) voted squarely and two assistants; 2d. Speakers in against the amendment, while the carriages: 3d The Goldsboro band, led by Capt. William Hinson, which, by the way, acquitted itself greatly point, if the Republicans want to reto the satisfaction of all; 4th. Escort, composed of the Goldsboro Cleve- them in the House except 8 vote land Fowle Club and visiting clubs, against Henderson's resolution to re-LaGrange being again well repre- peal it? If it is said that they have sented by her noble young Demo- experienced a change of Leart since crats; 5th. Citizens on foot; 6th. the Forty-ninth Congress, we then The Davis Band of LaGrange, led ask why are all of them except 2 now by Prof. Jno. Portis. (This band fighting the Mills bill, which prowould be an honor to any town in poses to repeal it ! North Carolina). 7th. Mounted men rumbering two or three hundred.

Walnut street to Slocumb, down ville Landmark. Slocumb to Creech, where the assemblage was addressed by Rev. George W. Sanderlin. Mr. Sanderlin made a most excellent speech, after which the proces-

sion moved up Elm street to William, up William to Pine, where it was again highly entertained for a while more commendable than in the conby Hon. A. M. Waddell. It then moved up Pine to John up John that a wife's place is by her husband's to Chestnut street to Mr. H. side. Nor does her action lose any Weil's residence, where Capt. Swift | charm because this old fashioned rule Galloway, in a short but appropriate speech, introduced Hon. neglect. It is a wise rule, whether Daniel G. Fowle. The Judge poured so acknowledged or not, and Mrs. forth the elequence of his soul amid the cheers and hurrahs of his many friends of this section. His speech was, as usual, of the very best and greatly enjoyed.

The procession then moved up James street to Oak street, where it Pamlico county, writes that Andrew halted for a while to hear the good news our Superintendent of Public Instruction, Maj. S. M. Finger, had to relate to his many friends. It then moved down Oak street to the Graded School, and there had the pleasure of hearing a most excellent speech delivered by Capt. W. A. Darden. Then the vast crowd moved down William street to Mulberry, up Mulberry to John, the vast agreement revival of trade at Lee, John and Kob's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovweary but joyous feet homeward. As the procession moved along the streets it made a grand and beautiful and lung diseases quickly cured. You

In the first place, Judge Russell display. The houses on the route can test it before buying by getting a were beatifully lighted, and this added trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every publican party of this State, and greatly to the brilliancy of the demonstration. The procession was of talents and respec ability, but is nearly three quarters of a mile in length, and carried many transparencies with various inscriptions upon them. The number of torches was 400 or more. As we passed along the streets occasionally a flaming tar barrel was seen to beautifully light up the surroundings as the graud procession passed. The ratification was one of the grandest successes that have ever been recorded in the town of Goldsboro. The News and Observer extends congratulations.

Fool Who?

The Republican platform adopted eigh, N. C. at Chicago last week, was drawn with the deliberate purpose to deceive. We refer at this time to only one fe ture-the internal revenue feature.

taxes on tobacco. This is either deliberate dishonesty, or it is a rebuke to the Republican party in the lower House of Cougress, and Mr. McKinley, who presented the plater, is one of the Republican leaders c. Le House. Talk is cheap; let us see Low Republican words tally with Republican actions. On the 3rd of March, 1887, Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, moved the House for the passage of they must organize and work, and not his resolution providing for the abolition of the tax on leaf tobacco, and and can suit almost any taste. Fred. for modifications of the law governsay now plainly, that it will be no easy ing the distillation of whiskey and task to defeat Col. Dockery-he can brandy. The vote in favor of the resolution stood: Democrate, 131, Republicans, 8; aga the solution, Democrats, 5; Republicans, 107. That looks like the Republicans want to repeal the tobacco taxes, doesn't it ? -8 of them vote to repeal it, and 107 vote against repealing it. Again: in the Mills bill now pending in the H. Lewis and Mrs. D. W. Kerr. This House is a clause repealing the to- butter is of absolutely perfect qualbacco taxes, yet the solid Republican ity, put up in one pound prints; party in the House, with about two comes in twice a week; kept firm and exceptions, is bending every energy to | cool in refrigerator, and always fresh. defeat the Mills bill, and thus defer the repeal of the tobacco taxes, and

> and vote the other way. The platform says further: "If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the government, we favor the entire repeal of the internal taxes rather than the surrender of any part

> speeches made against this bill was

the speech of Mr. McKinley himself.

of our protective system." To this there could be no more complete rejoinder than that made by the New York Herald, which says: The platform commits the Republican party flatly against all reform of the tariff. It demands the repeal of the tobacco and whiskey taxes if this is necessary to abolish the surplus; but it takes care in o'her sections to declare for expenditures, for subsidies, for pensions, for internal improvements and other purposes on so vast a scale as to swal ow up any

The Republican party is the sys tematic and consistent defender of the treasury surplus. Many of its representatives in Congress have Sitting night after night watching over the little one slowly and gradually wasting away from the effects of teething has this idea and with their extravagant this idea and with their extravagant the don't you try Dr. Big. ideas about pensions, subsidies, &c., the Strongest, Purest and most Healththe time will never come when in their view "there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the government." This

reform or decrease in taxation.

GOLDSBORD'S JUBILEE is a spring to deccy woodcocks. It is a bait thrown out to the Southern States. It is not intended to mean AGLOW WITH DEMOCRATIC anything, and already the Republican press of the North is apologizing

for it. The action of the Republicans on the internal revenue ques ion belie their words. Only last week-to make the proof more conclusivewhen Messrs Johnston and Cowles sought to get an amendment tacked on by the House to the sundry civil Goldsboro executed her part in the bill to stop frivolous prosecutions by other (Brower) did not vote at all.

But coming back to the main peal the tobacco tax, why did all of

This platform pre ension is fraudulent and hypocritical and will deceive The procession then moved down no one who has any sense.-States-

> Model Wifeliness. Philadelphia Times.

The example which the mistress of the White House has set for American women has been a model in many things, but in nothing has it been sistency with which she has taught has lately fallen into comparative Cleveland should be doubly honored for observing it when so few others

Large Bear Killed.

do.

A correspondent at Jones' Bay, J. Lupton, while out hunting, shot two bears and killed one that measured fifteen inches across the breast, was five feet long and weighed three hundred pounds.

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-The Democrats are confident the Hon. M. W. Fuller will be confirmed as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court if a vote can be reached.

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