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dore and look like the natural organ do pain when inserted. Patients at a distance having a broken ordina have another made without call-

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Dr. George Townshend died in Norfolk Tuesday. The Anti-Chinese bill has passed the House, and awaits the President's

-It is stated that the White Cap organization of Indiana will shortly disband. It is time. -There are general expressions of satisfaction with M reie's model of

the Lee statue, row on exhibition in timates that unless the government from 11 as now.

revenues are reduced by tariff reform legislation the surplus will be increased to \$214,000,000 by the end of the | the United States the statue of dericurrent fiscal year.

-Governor Lounsbury, of Coanec of army officers to attend the State encampment when it was learned that such officers would not be under the orders of militia officers of the State. The Right Rev. Edwin G. Waed, Bishop of Florida who was spending the summer with his family at his old home, at Augusta, Ga., returned to his diocese as soon as the news of subject of the suppression the outbreak of yellow fever reached

finds that an innocent appearing amendment to the Sundry Civil bill means harm to the public timber lands in protecting wealthy corporations from investigation or prosecu-

-The language of the parasol is: Indifference, handle resting on the shoulder, "I dare every danger," high above the head; "I would lean on your arm," dropping it to the right;
"I brave everything for you," shut;
"I love you," carried in the arms; "I could beat you," held by the poin":

"I despise you," held like a cane; "I hate you," beating the toes.

—We are again confronted with the question as to the expediency of stripping the blades from the stalks of corn, or "fodder-pulling." This question has been discussed for more than a generation by scientific men and by practical farmers, and many direct experiments have been made to determine whether or not removing the blades at the usual time injures the yield of grain more than the re sulting net value of the fodder. The results of these experiments have

sider whether he will strip the blades sota, and argued against by Meserabefore the corn is quite safe from injury, and thus get more and better fodder and less grain, or let the blades remain untouched and secure the largest possible yield of grain. No general rule can be given for guidance in such cases, but every farmer must exercise his own judgment. If there has been no other provision made for long forage, most farmers will not hesitate long before deciding to pull forder, even at the certain cost of damage to the grain to the full net value of the fodder. The truth is we should not rely on this resource for fodder, but special hay or forage crops should be provided. There is nothing better than bright, well-cured corn-blades, and hardly anything that costs more labor per ton to save. Moreover the fodder from a crop that will yield enough grain for all farm purposes will rarely amount to half a supply of long for-age for the same farm. It will usually suffice for the plow animals and give an occasional bundle to cattle; but the crop is often insufficient for the former. Any farmer who will make it a point to save all the hay that can

stripping corn-blades singly and by hand, and cutting grass with a mower, or even an ordinary grass-blade. A very economical way to save corn corn, is to strip off all the blades below the ear and cure in the usual way; and then, after the ears are entirely safe, cut off the top stalks just above the ear and save stalks and blades all

be made, even from the ordinary un-

cultivated grasses, will realize the

difference in cost and results between

together. Southern Cultivator. A Rig Day for the Democracy Cor. of the News and Observer.
Mr. Arry, N. C., Aug. 21.

Court is now in session at Dobson. Monday was a big day for the Democracy of this county. The issues of the present campaign were discussed by Hon. Cyrus B. Watson and Thos. Settle, Jr. Solicitor Settle made an average Republican speech ; did well for a man struggling in the throes of an earthquake. But alas! it was sad for his friends to see this young politician so utterly demolished. son's speech has not been equalled in this county-if indeed it ever hassince the exciting days of 76, when Fowle stirred the hearts of this whole country. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed, and Watson was so moved by the manifestations that he witnessed that words of power and eloquence fell from his lips as if by inspiration. We heard one of the most prominent citizens of Surry say it was the most powerful speech he had heard since the war. Nothing can keep this great Carolinian from attaining high position. There is no better timber in North Carolina for a Governor or U.

S. Senstor. The Old North State Ahead Again.

CHAPEL HILL, Aug. 23d. Chapel Hill can best your grandnother story. Governor Swain had a negro woman. Peggy, who had a granddaughter when only 28 years of Yours.

The Joint Canvass. Bockingham Rocket.

The Colonel (Dockery) was in town on Tuesday fast and says he will be that effect on his discretion, where anteed. Have on hand a large si day following (Tuesday). the 28th. Sec. 3. The Secretary of the Treas-This, we presume, settles the matter. Sec. 3. The Secretary of the Treas-licited and promptly executed. sdvertised; and in Wadesboro on the no longer be collected.

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN places, but no quorum appearing, the A BATTERY OF BOILERS GIVES SENATE AND HOUSE.

IL EVARTS ON GARIBALDI-TER HOUSE ON THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL -OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer Washington, Aug. 22 Senate resolution was adopted changing -A prominent Treasury official es- the hour of the daily meeting to poon A resolution was adopted accept

ing from the old Italian citizens of After Mr. Evarts had pronounced

ticut, declined the requested detail a brief but eloquent eulogy upon the Italian libertor, Mr. Chandler resumed and completed his speech begun vesterday on a resolution for the investigation of the last Louisiana election. The Senate then took up the resoulutions reported from the judiciary

committee on the 23rd of July on the colored votes at municipal elections in Jackson, Miss., -Land Commissioner Stockslager and Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, proceeded to address the Senste in support of them. He had spoken but a short time, when Mr. Pruden, one of the President's secretaries, appeared and delivered to the Senate "a message tion for practices that are deforesting in writing." Soon after Mr. Wilson, many portions of those lands. of Iowa, yielded to Mr. Edmunds, who moved adjournment.

Mr. Morgan suggested that the President intended to send an important message (meaning on the subject of the rejection of the fisheries treaty.)

The Presiding Officer-The mee sage has been already received. Mr. Morgan-I hope it will be submitted to the Senate before adjourn-

Mr. Edmunds-The message can wait till tomorrow. Mr. Morgan-I ask the yeas nays on the motion to adjourn. The question was agreed to-year

23; naya 20—a strict party vote.
So the Senate at 4.15 adjourned till tomorrow at noon.

The House then resumed the consideration of the conference report on been as various and conflicting as the conditions under which they were the discussion closed the conference conducted. We still hold that fodder- report was rejected-38 to 61. The pulling does not materially injure House further insisted on its disa-the grain if not done before the latter greement to the Senate amendments, has become glazed and too hard to be and a further conference was ordered: easily cut with the thumb-nail. There are many fields in which this condi-

South Carolina, and Nutting, of New

The chair sustained the point of order on the ground that the order directing the committee on appropri ations to make provision for payment of the claims was repealed by implication by the subsequent adoption of a code of rules in antagonism there-

Mr. Dibble appealed from the de cision of the chair. The question being on sustaining the decision of the chair, tellers were ordered and the vote was announced as 65 to 60. Mr. Dibble made the point of no quorum and the tellers resumed their places, but the vote was suspended to allow the committee to rise and the Speaker to lay before the House the President's message relative to the fisheries question. The reading of the paper was listened to with profound attention. At its conclusion the Democrats burst into applause The Speaker referred the document to the committee on foreign affairs, Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, securing unanimous consent to report from that committee on the subject at any

.Mr. Wilson, of Minnesots, imme diately offered the following bill, which was referred to the committee on foreign affairs: "An act to empower the President more effectually fodder, and not so likely to injure the to carry out the purposes of an act entitled an act to authorize the President to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels. American fishermen, American trad ing and other vessels in certain cases and for other purposes, approved March 3d, 1887, and to authorize the President to protect American interests against unjust discriminations in the use of canals in the Brit ish Dominions of North America. Be it enacted etc., that whenever the President may deem it his duty to him by An Act entitled an act to protect and defend the rights of Ameri can fishing vessels &c. It shall be lawful for the President in his discretion, by proclamation to that effect to suspend, in whole or in part, the transportation of goods, wares and merchandise imported or exported from any foreign country except Canduty to or from the British dominions in North America across the territory of the United States.

Sec. 2. Whenever the President shall be so satisfied that there is any discrimination whatever in the use of the canal of the St. rence river, the Chambley canal or either of them, whether by tolls, drawbacks, refunding of tolls, or otherwise, which is or may be detrimental to the United States, or any of its citizens, it shall be lawful for the President, in his discretion, to issue a proclamation to that effect. Whereupon there shall be collected a toll of twenty cents per ton on every foreign vessel and her cargo passing through either Sault Ste. Marie Canal or St. Clair Canal, and the Secretary of the Treasury may authorize and direct any of the cus-

lations needful to carry this act into

· RALEIGH. N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1888.

The tellers then resumed their

Winston News. Oor, of the News and Observer.

o'clock, adjourned.

Wann on, N C, Aug. 23 The Republican Congressional committee of this district met in Greensboro yesterday for the purpose of investigating Mr. Brower's Mr. Dower was present and flatly decined to resign the nomination, and the committee saw fit so keep him up. In other words Brower met the committee and "They were bis." Reso a some and demning his rote were displed and will be pub ish I, and Brer Brower enters his compaign with these resolutions hanging over him. In the words of the committee his case is before the prople, who are to decide the ques

tion in easy walk over for Col. people should not be too sanguine, for Brower is a great "bush whacker," and his vote on the Mile bill may not work against him in cer ain sec tions, but it is evident buat Republican party leaders in this section will not exert themselves to gain his election. A political discussion took place at

Waughtown, three miles from here. Saturday night, between Charlie Reynolds and C. B. Watson. Mr. Rey- out warning. The roof of the build to the speech and simply riddled Revnolds. He poured hot shot and solid cession, and demolished the Republi-

can speaker. Our tobacco men have been investobacco trade in all its branches, and are very much elated over the result. established. The investigation shows that our manufacturers will manufacture more plug and twist this year than in any previous year; and as the goods from which the tobacco is manufactured are very superior, the quality of the work this year will be first-class. Another gratifying result of the investiga'ion is that the Winston market will have sold up to the close of the present tobacco year more pounds of tobacco than ever before, except in shows that or sauce that inagaraties. Two large factories have just been completed, and two more are in tories that are at work in the place

ourse of erection. The 22 plug facare working up to their fullest capacities, about 4,000 hands being employed in them through the summer nonths. There is not a tobacco building of any description-warehouse, factory or prize room-that is vacant, and there is still a demand for more room. Winston tobacco is gaining a world-wide reputation, and ustly so, as the stock that enters into the manufacture of the goods is very superior in all its elements, and can only be grown in certain sections of the country, and a very small section

We had a hard wind storm here through the day yesterday. No damage was done in town, but I am informed that corn and tobacco suffered considerably in some sections. A gentleman from Reidsville tells me this morning that several buildings

were damaged in that town. Col. Vickers, the Jolly Fat Proprietor of the Hotel Fountain, is floating a large flag in front of his hotel. On one side of the flag in letters bold and large is inscribed Cleveland and Thurman, while on the other side are the names of Fowle

Jumbo, the 638 pound fat man, is in town on exhibition. He's a whop-

. I drove out with a pleasant party s few days ago to the little historic village of Old Town. This old place is about five miles from Winston and is the original settlement of the Moravians. The place was first-settled by party of those good people who left Pennsylvania in quest of new fields. The first house was erected in 1753, one hundred and thirty years ago. The old church that was built in 1788, a century ago, is still standing in a good state of preservation and is exercise any of the powers given to a place of much interest to strangers. The building is divided into several compartments, the largest of which is used as the church or chapel. There was a room not so large that was used for a school room, and one with an immense old fire-place that must have been occupied by the pastor or school master. There is an upstairs and a basement to the building. ada in bond and without payment of We noticed many interesting articles scattered about, among

them a lot of old German books, bibles, &c., that were printed more than a hundred years ago. An old China communion service occupies one of the old-fashioned corner cupboards, and a clock that has long since stopped, never to go again, and that must have been tick-tocking long before Washington came through this country, stands in the hall-way. To a stranger this old church is an interesting study, and there is a volume of unwritten history connected with Old Town. The Moravians were, and are still, a wonderful people, and their history in North Carolina is highly GEW. interesting.

WALL PAPER is cheaper just now than ever before. Will paper rooms complete (owing to size) as follows: tom officers to collect tolls levied \$6, \$8 and \$10 each, \$12.50, \$15 and under this act. The President, when \$20 each. Prices named are one-half satisfied that such discrimination has former prices. Special care taken to ceased, may issue his proclamation to do good work. Satisfaction guar**EXPLOSION** 

TO THE FORCE OF STRAM -DESTROYING A MILL -EILLING FIGHTEEN PERSONS. AND INJURING A NUMBER OF OTHERS -- OTHER NEWS.

WAY

MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 23 .- A special from Neenab, Wis. says: At II 30 o'clock last night a large paper mil', owned by George Whiting and situated on an island between this city and Mehasha, was destroyed by fire. While the burning structure was surrounded by a crowd of speciators the battery of boilers exploded and the roof and walls were thrown outward, sending a shower of bricks and timbers among the spectators. Eighteen persons were killed, seven fatally injured and a number seriously hurt, several of whom will die. The mill was a three-story structure built four years ago, cost \$100,000 and was operated day and night. When the flames broke out about fifty men were in the building.

The fire alarm brought several hundred people to the spot, who crowded as close to the building as the intense heat would permit. About 1 30 o'clock, while the building was a mass of flames, the explosion occurred withnolds is a very intelligent man, is a ing was thrown upward and outward, graduate of Yale College, and is pop- the walls of brick crumbled and ular in this section. Everybody grashed into the street and in an inknows Cy. Watson. Mr. Reynolds stant scores of men were buried by led the discussion, and while he is a good talker, he showed a lack of in- ment of silence and then a cry of formation in regard to the great ques- horror went up from the multitude. tions of the day, and even acknowl- The first strong impulse to fly from edged that he had not read Judge possible further danger was soon Russell's letter. Mr. Watson replied overcome and hundreds began the work of recovering the bodies of the dead and rescuing the wounded. facts into the discussion in rapid suc- Body after body was found, crushed and mangled by great timbers almost beyond recognition, and removed to the City Hall. The injured were cartigating recently the condition of our ried to neighboring residences or their homes as soon as identity was

LOUISBURG'S SUICIDE.

The Victim Possessed of a Strong Hallucination.
Cor. of the News and Observer.

LOUISBURG, N. C., Aug. 23, 1888. John Sullivan, who committed suicide yesterday, was almost 60 years old. He came here from Pennsylvania in 1873. He was for many years the lamp-lighter for the town, and was a most faithful public servant. 1885, when such a large grop was For four or five years he had been move the snake, but could not. He left several writings in which he asked the doctors to perform an autopsy on his body. In one of these he says:
"Doctors give the Big Snake to Mr. Furman [a local druggist]. He is smart snake, ben tryin 2 play cold deck on him for many days but he was 2 smart.

Near him, and apparently written paper on which was -

'Got him at last -snake. The doctors say that death was caused by strangulation and that he had taken no laudanum.

Some parties passing by his house were alarmed by hearing very heavy, stertorous breathing and on looking through a window discovered him seated on top of two goods boxes, his foot thrown over his knee, his head thrown back and to one side and a rope hanging from the ceiling tightly drawn around his neck, his face al most black. The parties discovering his condition were darkies. They ran up the street about fifty yards and told some white men, who immediately ran there, burst open the locked door and cut the rope. Although not dead then, all efforts to resuscitate him were in vain. He only breathed a few times at intervals of about a

He wrote that unless the doctors performed an autopsy he would haunt them, and to avoid being haunted, perhaps, Dr. J. E. Malone conducted post mortem examination, which showed nothing abnormal. He was simply possessed by a strange hallucination which led to his death.

Is Dockery a Prohibitionist? The Rockingham Rocket, published in Dockery's own county, having been informed that a good old Democrat had announced his purpose to vote for Colonel Dockery because the Colonel was a prohibitionist, raises its hands in holy horror, and says: "'Angels and ministers of grace

defend us!' Dockery a prohibitionist! Whence springs the zeal of any Republican who would make it ap pear that Colonel Dockery favored prohibition, moved by the hope that such impression, lodged in innocent minds, would draw votes to him from the Prohibition party, or at least draw votes off the Democratic party? It is one of the richest things among the humors of the campaign so far, inasmuch as it is a matter of history that Colonel Dockery not only wrote a long letter to the Wilmington Star against prohibition, but in the campaign of 1881 canvassed portions of the State against it, and actually made bold enough to draw arguments from the Bible in support of his po sitions. How could the old gentle man of Fayetteville have become so wofully misinformed? We would be glad to know."

Bond Offerings and Acceptances. by Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, Aug. 23 - Bond offer

Randolph. The Democrats of Randolph county last Saturday at Asheboro nominated | county is expected. the following ticket: For the Serate, at Monroe on Monday, the 27th, as upon tolls authorized by this act shall and can suit almost any taste. Fred. J. J. White; House of Representa-A. Watson art dealer and manufactives, T. J. Redding and Mike Brad-

TERRIBLE FATE FOR MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE.

JAPAN'S VOLCANORS

YOROBAMA, July 23.—About 8 o'clock on the morning of the 15th inst. there was a terrific volcanic eruption on Mount Bandai, in the province of Inamashiro, one of the northern and hilly provinces. Over five hundred people were buried alive and over one thousand wounded.

On Sunday morning, the 15th inst., about 8 o'clock, there were three successive earthquakes in the neighborhood of Mount Bandai, the first of which was slight, the second rather severer and the third was quite heavy. While this third earthquake was going on there came tremendous noises three times in rapid succession, as if hundreds of thunderbolts were striking overhead. In that instant the Small Bandai-for there is the socalled Big Bandai as well-lost its upper portions, and at the same time a mass of black cloud curled up to the sky. In another sec-ond the cloud was broken up into fragments and began to fall, making for a short while the broad day as dark as midnight. Minute

soon covering the ground six inches deep. At the same moment two streams of boiling mud, presumably burned stones and rocks, were thrown up from the fiery peak, which filled up valleys in the vicinity and newly formed many a hill over them. The area of ground thus covered with the boiling mud is now roughly estimated at fifteen miles square, burying everything underneath, including nearly every living thing. Many villages, with all their inhabitants, were entirely crushed under the liquid lava. and several others were partly destroyed. Near by the volcanic peak there used to stand three small hot spring hamlets, and there were here about one hundred and fifty visitors for health or pleasure. Their exact number will probably never be known, as all were destroyed and According to the statements of the

survivors with whom I talked and the concurring testimony of the people who live in the district for miles around the mountain, on the morn- one minute. James Malone and Sam ing of Sunday, the 15th of this month, rumblings were heard and earth tremblings were felt in the neighborhood and was followed by three carthquake | are out of the way of the Sheriff. Few shocks at intervals of ten minutes. when there occurred a loud explosion, which the people compare to the report of thousands of cannon discharged simultaneously, accompanied tion of the grain will not have been priation bill.

This is gratifying, be-possessed with the idea that he had a snake in him, and that the snake was snake in him, and that the snake was slowly killing him. He had frequent they attempted to fly.

> principal peak of Bandaisan, and at once they found themselves enveloped in the darkness of night and groping in a shower of fine black dust and suffocating sulphurous dust. The earth was shaking and trembling and undulating like the waves of the sea, so that even standing was impossible, and the miserable creatures fell down. just immediately before his death, was or, thrown down, endeavored to crawl on their hands and knees in an agonizing effort to save themselves. As soon as the darkness gave way to light and the unhappy people, now crazed with fear, were able to walk upright, the earth tremors having ceased sufficiently, they fied down the valley in a shower of dust and ashes, some of them being killed or wounded by falling rocks from the volcano

as they fled. The keeper of the tea house a Yamagata, eight miles to the south told me that the sight was simply appalling, and baffled all attempts at description. The people came running from the district of the mountain and some from places miles away, many of them naked and bleeding, all wearing the expression of helplessness, of despair and agony which only nature's phenomena can create in the minds of men. At 10 o'clock a. m. the eruption was at its height, and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon it was finished.

THE LOSS OF LIFE. The number of people who lost their lives by the disaster was, according to the official statement given me at the government relief station at Inawashiro, 518, the bodies of seventy of whom had been found, while forty one persons had been injured and were then in the hospital at Inawa-

Many scientific people have been dispatched to the Bandai by the government and by scientific societies. and their investigations will probably give us fuller details of the eruption. Also a large number of policemen are now working to 'rescue the living, if there are any, and to recover the bodies of the dead. Already many bodies have been recovered. Most of them are sadly disfigured and all of them recovered have been found entirely naked.

Subscriptions have been started everywhere for the relief of the suffering people and money is flowing The volcano still continues active

and now and then makes a thundering noise, throwing up lava and stones, to the terror of the yisitors.

Grand Mass-Meeting at Thomasville. On Saturday, the first of September, there will be a grand Democratic mass meeting at Thomasville. Among the speakers expected are Hon. Z. B. Vance, Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, U. B. Watson, Esq., and R. B. Glenn, Esq. The Lexington Cleveland and Fowle Club will go in a body on horseback, preceded by the Lexington Silver Cornet Band. The procession will leave Lexington at 8 o'clock, and ings today aggregated \$759,500; acceptances \$25,500 registered fours at 1.28. will be recruited all along the route. Speaking will begin at 11 o'clock. Voters of all political parties are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to the ladies. The largest crowd ever assembled in Davidson

in London Tuesday night.

## FOWLE AT SHELBY

WITH MESSRS. FINGER AND DAVIDSON.

THEY ALL SPEAK - THEY ARE ENTHUSIAS-TICALLY RECEIVED -THE OUTLOOK IN THE WEST.

special to the News and Observer. SHELBY, N. C., August 23, 1888.

The largest crowd ever assembled in Rutherfordion was present to hear Messrs. Fowle, Finger and Davidson on their triamphant march. They were met by a cavalcade of six a month ago, but old Mrs. Bentley hundred horsemen headed by the was taken dangerously ill, and I've Rutherfordton Cornet band and es. been sort of hanging on, and (in a corted to the stand. Judge Fowle low, injured tone of voice), I'll be was introduced by Col. A. Ford, blamed, sir, if she ain't getting betcharman county executive committee and spoke about two hours, during which time he severely ridiculed the Republicans, hitting heavy blows, gaining converts to the Democratic ranks, and awakened tremendous enthusiasm. Maj. Finger followed in one of his strongest sheeches and Col. Davidson closed with an effort that made a deep impression. Judge lava and ashes then began to fall, Fowle's canvass is very successful and is being highly complimented by all. After the speeches Judge Fowls received an ovation at the hotel.

From present appearances Rutherford will give a handsome Democratic majority this year. In Polk county, where Judge Fowle speaks Wednesday, ninety-three Radicals have joined the Democratic ranks. At Rutherfordton fifteen Republicans were in the cavalcade and more have deserted their old party. The Democratic party is gaining ground in the west every day. Everybody is enthusiastic and working hard. The speakers are in excellent condition and are enthusiastically received. Fatal Family Feud.

By I siegraph to the News and Observer.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 23 - Five miles from Montecello today, during a Baptist Association meeting, a desperate fight occurred between the Tyler and Malone families and their friends. Thirty sho's were fired in less than Tyler were instantly killed, Ed. Tyler was mortally wounded and Walker Malone severely. One ball struck of the mountain. The first disturb- Frank Middlebrook's watch, thus savance noticed occurred about 7 o'clock | ing his life. Others are wounded, but arrests have been made.

An old family feud is the cause of the trouble.

Capt, John S. Dancy Dead.

ecial to the News and Observer. Tarboro, N. C., Aug. 23.—Capt. John S. Dancy dropped dead at his breakfast table this morning from touck, Diack smoke arising from the Carolina State Agricultural Society, head of the old New York commission house of Dancy, Hyman & Co., a member of the legislature before the war, and, at the time of his death, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners. He has been prominent in State and county affairs, was a large farmer and dies universally

> respected. Oil Struck in Texas.

Telegraph to the News and Observer ST. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23 .- A special from San Antonio, Tex., says that H. Hobbs, of Floresville, Wilson county, while digging a well struck a body of fine petroleum at a depth of eighty feet. The present flow is about ten gallons a day and is rapidly increasing. There is considerable ex-

Dynamite Bombs in France.

citement over the discovery.

v Cable to the News and Observer .. Paris, August 23 .- There were two bomb explosions in different quarters of Paris today. One occurred in front of the Registry offi a. The police are trying to discove: who is responsible for the explosions.

The Texas Cotton Crop. y Telegraph to the News and Observer.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 23 .- The News's cotton crop report estimates the crop of the State at 150,000 bales, with the possibility of an increase of 25 per cent.

Tabernacle Meeting. RUTHERFORD COLLEGE, N. C., August 22d, 1888. SIXTH DAY.

This meeting is becoming better known every year. It is now being conducted on a broad basis, and is likely to do much good to other de nominations as well as to the Methodists. Ministers of several churches are meeting together and consulting as to the best methods of work. The conference today amended the constitution so a to admit lay delegates—two from each district. The preaching is good and a revival is going on This seems to be a popular place for the assembling of preachers and peo-ple. R. Harper Whitaker has just arrived and will put in some of his best work for the Lord and for prohibition, but not for the Third party. Bishop Duncan is looked for today. Next Saturday and Sunday will prob ably be the great days of the Taber

The Canvase in the West . HENDERSONVILLE, Aug. 21.

nacle. The railroad fare is quite low.

Judge Fowle, Maj. Finger and Mr. Davidson addressed a large audience here today. The feeling in this county is very fine. The Democrats are aggressive and are, for the first time in many years, thoroughly organizing. The same feeling prevails in Clay Macon and Transylvania. A tremend ous crowd received the Democratic candidates at Franklin-and a bandsomer demonstration has not been made in the State than in the gallant little county of Clay. One is reminded of the enthusiasm of 1876. A significant sign is the interest manifested in the tariff discussion, and it is wonderful how well posted the people are on that subject. Verily are the people aroused on this great legalized robbery Let us press it count to make room for fall goods home and we are bound to win, for WHITING BROS, home and we are bound to win, for Bishop Harris, of Michigan, died the great heart of the masses is London Tuesday night.

Log Cabins can hardly be considered handthey were fit habitations for the rugged pioneers of America. some or elegant, but Our ancestors were rugged specimens of noble manhood, complete in health, strength and endurance. Their wholesome remedies are reproduced to this later age, in Warner's Log Cabin Remedies and Warner's, "Tip-

Citizen (to undertaker)-"I thought," Mr. Mould, that you were going off on a vacation?" Undertaker-"I did in end to start over blamed, sir, if she ain't getting betler!"-Epoch

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