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\$479,850; loans erve. Henry they had a champion--fearless decrease, \$492,200; specie, increase \$826,400; legal tenders, decrease in conviction, grand in utterance and powerful in debate. Certainly \$1,626,100; deposits, decrease \$1,279, Judge Fowle and the Dem-ceratic party could have no 400; circulation, increase, \$34,800. The banks now hold \$11,743,825 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

His Name.

grandson Nathaniel married Sarah, sister of Joseph Hewes, one of the

Our Senators.

Thomasville about three weeks ago

Married.

a speech which is described as per-

Statesville Landmark.

the Enterprise says:

abler coadjutor in the contest be-fore us. His tribute to Uleveland, Washington Notes. styling him the typical American statesman, and to Judge Fowle as "the patriot who in every disaster and amid the darkest threes of the WASHINGTON, September 22. - Bond offerings \$1,440,600. Accepted \$702,-950 at 130 for four per cents and 107 a107% for four and a halfs.

troublous times of Republican mis-rule had been the friend and the champion of the people, and that now when the people had called him to the front and had promised him that like Hur and Asron, they would hold the hur and Aaron, they would hold up his hands; that he would lead them to a victory that should preserve the integrity of the party and the su-premacy of the white race in North Carolina," was in language that for beauty of expression and fervor of speech could rarely be excelled.

Mr. Moore, always logical and at times truly pathetic, excelled if possi-ble his former efforts, and held the

vast audience within his grasp as if by some unseen power. Cartainly he deserves to be recognized as the Tribune of the people. He has just entered into the contest, and wherever he goes his arguments will fall with arguments power upon the enemy. There isn't a spot upon his armor, but as a true type of a leader, unfaltering in his devotion to friend and

party he will be heard with pride upon every arena. CUBRENCY.

Down on His Luck : Poor John. said Mrs. Spriggins, "he's lost nearly everything. But George says he's got lets of creditors left, and that's some comfort. "Taint as if he didn't have absolutely nothin' left."-Harper's Bazar.

A Sad Thing About Shakespeare : Friend (to eminent barn stormer)-"How did you make ont on your rebent trip, Cholmondeley?" Eminent barn stormer—"I played to poor business everywhere. I te'l you, old man, Shakespeare is losing his grip." Newton, Wednesday of last week, and -Life."

Keeping It a Dark Secret .--- "Clar-ence, dear," said the girl anziously, what in the world do you suppose papa wouldn't say if he knew you drank beer ? You know how very. it, darling," responded Glarence reas-suringly; "we had a drink together to-day, and we both took whiskey."-Life. strict he is." "But he doesn't know

The query "What Makes Baby Cry So ?" which is discussed by Dr. Patton in the September Babyland, recalls the question once asked by he late John G. Holland, "What does baby think?" to which some ribald rary's estimate of it. made reply that the baby thought what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina: "It's a long time between drinks."-American.

"Brethren," said Tennessee prescher, 'don't put Pontius Pilate rie E. Moffitt were united in marriage, down as a bad man. He wasn't a bad the Rev. P. H. Dalton officiating. man; he was only a weak one. He himself would much rather have rehimself would much rather have re-leased our Saviour, but he couldn't many warm friends among the lead-resist the pressure of the Scribes and ing merchants of our State, all of

who started to Florida, but put in at Beaufort. He had a bad cough, night sweats, could not sleep. In one month he gained 20 Re. and weut away seemingly a well man.

Mr. L. Pike, of New York, told me that he had hunted in all the waters from Maine to Mexico, and near Beaufort was by far the best he ever saw. The A. & N. C. R. R. is in fine condition to accommodate the travel, and it is now the oppertune time for the Atlantic Hotel to be openedfor a winterresort. If I owned it IF would have two or three His name is Allen Granberry Thurman. His grandfather was Nathan Thurman, a Baptist preacher in Prince

Edward county, Vs. His father was Rev. Pleasant Thurman, a Methodist preacher born in Pittsylvania county, Va., in 1783. His mother was Mary N. M. JURNEY. must be. -----G. Allen, of Edenton, N. C. Her an-cestor came with William Penn. His name was Nathaniel. His great-STILL THEY COME.

NOTHER COMES OUT FROM AMONG THE REPUBLICANS

Cor. of the News and Observer.

North Carolina signers of the Declar-KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 21, 1888. ation of Independence. Nathaniel. a At the Republican convention of son of this union, born in Philadel-phia in 1755, died in North Carolina Jones county held at Trenton Sept. 13. Eldridge G. McDaniel, of that in 1805. He was the adopted son of town, heretofore a prominent and Joseph Hewes, the Signer. He served in the Revolution. His second wife influential Republican, was waited upon by several delegates, and was Mary Granberry. She was the urgently solicited to allow his name mother of Judge Thurman. She was to go before the convention as a can-didate for the nomination for sheriff. a native of Edenton, was born in 1789, and died at Chillicothe, Ohio. He emphatically declined the profin 1857. She was half-sister to Wilferred honor, declaring that he was no longer a Republican, but intended to support the full Democratic ticket liam Allen, the famous Governor and Senator from Ohio, who was born in North Carolina. Judge Thurman in the luture. In this accession it is was born on the 13th of November, clearly demonstrated that the people are giving the great tariff issue more 1813, at Lynchburg, IVa., and was baptized by Bishop McKendree. than a passing notice and if I am not badly deceived it will cause thousands of accessions to the Democratic ranks. We hail with hearty welcome Our United States Senators bid fair to our fold, all such men as Eldridge to surpass themselves in this cam-G. McDaniel. "WIR DREI. paign. Senator Vance delivered at

Untimely Comfort

Many a heart is well-nigh broken afreah-and a broken heart is worse than a broken head\*-by the precious balms, as they mean them to be and think them to be, of many a wellmeaning, but unwise comforter.

"From the first word to the last, I remember a story that my mother and it was about two and a half hours long, there was not a dull sentence, told me. She said that when ber or a fall from the lofty heights on mother died, the deacons of the which the speech was pitched. He treated the tariff as we never heard it town-they were New England Congregational, not church deaconscame to pay a visit of condolence to treated, and his tributes to President her father, their fellow-deacon. Pres-Cleveland, the Democratic party and the white people of Narth Carolina ently arrived for the same purpose the village parson. He was quite young and no great favorite with the were grand in the extreme. He completely captured and enthused the gray-haired visitors. He took the old man tenderly by the hand, and large crowd, which we think would, as one man exclaimed, have been wil ling to listen to him until daylight." then without the endeavor with many Citizens of Iredell who heard this common-places to improve the occaspeech fully concur in our contemposion, or the calling upon Brother Brown to lead in prayer, he sat down in a silence that was somewhat pro-

tracted. After a while up and spoke HALL - MOFFITT. -On the 19th inst ... one of the deacons, and thus interat the residence of the bride's father. rupted the solemn silent session.

in Franklinsville, N. C., Mr. James "Parson ! don't you think it was Hall, of Philadelphia, and Miss Flor-Mr. Hall is connected with the well Pharisees and the howling of the whom, we feel assured, will rejoice been better for Job had they sat asking him to callout the militia of

seeting of the House committee on appropriations has been called for Monday morning to consider the Senate bill making an appropriation of \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers by yellow fever in the

South. JUSTICE TO THE BRAVE TELEGRAPHERS. NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- The World of today, referring to the telegraphic force at Jacksonville, Fla., says: "If it were not for the work of these heroes who, on meagre pay, are fighting as bravely as ever a soldier fought hundred of our Northern friends at the front, the country would hear there this winter if it cost nothing of the plague-stricken city, all I hoped to make the first winter and hundreds of refugees could learn to get them. It can be done and nothing of the fate of friends and relstives left behind. The World proposes to raise a special fund for the brave workers of the wires in the pestridden district. This will be known as the Telegraphers' Yellow Fever Fund, and any contributions thereto will be promptly forwarded to the heroes to help their sick and bury

their dead. The World heads the list with a subscription of one hundred dollars." SUPPOSED CASES AT FERMANDINA. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22 .- A elegram was received at the Marine Hospital Bureau this morning from a committee of citizens of Live Oak Fis., asking that an expert be sent to Fernandina to investigate a disease at that place believed to be yellow fever. Mayor Reese, of Montgomery, Ala., telegraphs that recent developments show yellow fever to be epidemic at Decatur, Ala.; another proof, he says, of the inefficiency of the quarantine service in different Southern towns. He asks that the government quarantine service be put in force in Decatur

without delay to protect Montgomery. QUARANTINE AT BOANOKE, VA.

BOANOKE, Va., Sept. 22.-The Board of Health today sent a communication to the Mayor demanding an inspection of all trains from yellow fever districts. The step is taken on information received that persons from Florids are expected to arrive

here today. THE SITUATION AT JACKSONVILLE.

Medical Bureau reports about 25 new cases up to 12 at noon, mostly colored. The Board of Health has recorded 17 new cases. One is Mrs. F. R. Osborne, wife of the manager of the Southern Express Co. One diath is reported-Chas. G. Elliot, of the firm of Elliot and DeZochers, lumber dealers. Dr. Porter has wired Miss Clara Barton to recall Col. Southmayd, in charge of the Red Cross nurses. He is reported to be making trouble and dissension here and impairing the efficiency of the

THE MEMORIE QUARANTINE.

rather queer that when Job's friends | strict non-intercourse quarantine regcame to comfort him they sat down ulation adopted by the city authorithree days without saying a word ?" Said the parson, though young, yet equal to the occasion: "It may seem of the Mississippi river is being rigid-strange that they should have done so, but I think that it would have ville, was telegraphed to this morning rabble. He didn't have any back- with him when they learn that he has three days longer in silence, than the city and to place them under or-bone. He wasn't bad, but he was a won the hand and heart of this most when they spoke to have spoken as ders from the city authorities to aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-A special even a small portion of it bright." plushes and high silk novelties match-eeting of the House committee on Haw River, Alamance county.-"More ing the plain fabrics were never so rain since last report, but listle more | extensive and varied as now; and in damage dense Tabasse hard to enter from excessive rains." Jonesboro, Moore county .- "Cotton and corn ties and standard effects, which far damaged very much by rain. Cotton surpasses any of their previous efforts. on low lands is a failure. There will

not be more than half a crop of cotton and corn." Louisburg, Franklin like of which has never been seen in county.-"Continued rains have very our State for originality of effect and much injured all crops in this county. High water has injured the lowland corn and it is impossible to pick cotton; much of it has rotted in the boll." Monroe, Union county .- "Cotton and corn much injured by the county .- "No improvement in condition of tobacco crop on last weeks report." Raleigh, Wake county .---"The weather has been fairly favorable to crops the past week.

WESTERN DISTRICT-Bat Cave, Henderson county .- "Fodder crop an entire failure. Tobacco greatly injured." Charleston, Swain county .- "Tobacco damaged by heavy rains, some rotting and some taking a second growth. Corn damaged on low lands. Sweet

potatoes damaged by too much rain." Charlotte, Mecklenburg county .---"Ootton very injuriously affected by heavy rains." Gastonia Gaston the handsomest ever brought to this county.-"Previous to last Monday city. His overcoat patterns are not ous to crops. The sunshine of the pared to equip his customers in fall last few days has been very bene- and winter goods. See his new adficial." Mt. Airy, Surry county .-'We have had a severe freshet, doing much damge to the lowland crops generally. The creeks and rivers were higher than known for ten years."

Jackson Democracy.

[Asheville Citizen.] The Democracy of Jackson held their county nominating convention at Webster on the 15th. Samuel W.

Cooper was made chairman, J. S. Jarratt and T. A. Carpenter were made secretaries.

A committee on credentials was appointed, which reported every township and voting precinct largely represented.

While the committee was out Hon. G. S. Ferguson was called on and addressed the convention in an able and

eloquent speech on the issues of the day. Nominations for the Legislature Painter, C. A. Baird, W. E. Moore, S. H. Bryson, were presented.

No nomination on the first ballot. On the second E. M. Painter, having received a majority of the votes, was declared nominated. On motion of E. R. Hampton the convention, upon call of townships, 10-11).

voted to nominate the full county licket. The following were then nominated For Sheriff-J. E. McLain. For Register-W. H. H. Hughes. For Treasurer-J. H. Moody. For Surveyor-E. A. Cook. For Coroner-Dr. J. H. Wolf.

Customer (to grocer's boy)-"Proprietor in ?" Boy-"Yessir, he is in de back room readin' de news." Customer-"Is he a society man ?" Boy -"No, sir; but he's got lots o' swell customers, an' he wants to find out when they're comin' back to town. He's werry anxious to see some of 'em."-New York Sun.

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their grand opening in their new store on Wednesday next. They are heavy rains." Oxford, Granville making preparation to do the occasion ample justice and the opening will undoubtedly be the most dazzling and magnificent ever seen in Raleigh They will have gents furnishing goods, hats, collars, cuffs, scarfs,

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A party wishes to rent a house with five or six rooms. See ... dverfisefacturers. Among the shoes already ment.

received, they have selected the fol-Call and see Mr. P. J. Duffin's lowing as leaders, and will make spestock of patterns for winter clothing, cial prices: To begin with, we will mention our \$2.13 ladies kid button shoe, equal to most shoes offered in the excessive rains were very injuri- to be rivaled. He is now fully prethis market for \$3. We have them in all sizes and widths and in sarrow or wide toes. Can furnish them with vertisement. patent Leather tips if so desired. We have also received a large stock of

Note the announcement of the sale of the Ransom Pool preparty on gents' hand sewed Congress bals and Monday.

button which will be sold for \$4.75. Attention is called to the notice If you wish to see a real bargain ask elsewhere to railroad contractors. to see the "\$4.75 hand sewed shoe." A valuable house and lot'is offered

A valuable house and lot is affered We have just received a complete for sale by Messrs. T. L. Love and line of "W. L. Douglas" and "Hel-C. M. Busbee, commissioners. See ler's" ever popular \$3 shoes in all styles, etc., for gents wear. ad and advertisement.

"A Regular Brick." Temple Bar.

I have been led into an amusing trunks, do not forget that we have the largest stock of trunks as well as discussion as to the derivation of the word "brick," as applied to a person. valises, travelling bag, etc, in the Mr. Charles Mackay, in the May Black-State. wood, on "English slang and French Argot," says that "brick," the highest encomium paid to a good fellow, in from brigh, spirit, energy, courage, and brigheil, magnanimous.

In Murray's 'New Dictionary, "Brick,' applied to a person, signithan ever before. Will paper rooms complete (owing to size) as follows : being in order, the names of Messrs. fies a genuine character, one made of G. W. Spake, E. D. Davis, E. M. good stuff; the image is suggested by \$6, \$8 and \$10 each, \$12.50, \$15 and good stuff; the image is suggested by the usefulness and hardness of a \$20 each. Prices named are one-half former prices. Special care taken to do good work. Satisfaction guarbrick." But Archdeacon Anson, Dr. Hook's son-in-law, reminds me that anteed. Have on hand a large stock and can suit almost any taste. Fred. Aristotle (speaks of the tetragonos A. Watson art dealer and manufacaneu psogon the four-angled figure, turer of picture frames. Orders so-liteied and promptly executed. i. e., cube, without blame or fault, Anglice, a regular brick (Ethics 1

> Hyde County Nominations. The Democrats of Hyde county have put out the following ticket For the General Assemby, M. Makely for Sheriff, A. B. Tunnell; for Register

of Deeds, John Chadwick; for Treasurer, Alonzo O'Neal. Hon. B. H. Bunn passed through the city last night. He spoke yester

dsy to a large crowd at Hood's Store -Two serious riots among soldiers of the British army have occurred in Dublin, in which several were badly wounded. Another Cashier,

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22 .- The

Medical Bureau thereby. Greenland has telegrphed for physicians. There

is yellow fever there.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22 .-- The

