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THE LINCOLN DEMOCRACY. A Grand Rally at Denver. Cor. of the News and Observer. LOWESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 24

The Democracy of Lincoln county had a grand rally last Saturday at Denver, a little town filteen miles east of Lincolnton. Hon. G. W. Sanderlin was the orator of the occasion. He was escorted to the place by a procession half a mile long-the biggest procession he had seen during the campaign. The procession entered the town about 11:30 o'clock.

the features of which were flags and bandannas waving and enthusiastic bandannas waving and enthusiastic Manderson, by designation of the shouts echoing and rejectioning from presiding officer, Mr. Ingalls. one end of the line to the other. Mr. Sanderlin began his speech at

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feasted on his elequence, wit and every point with an appropriate an-ecdote, which caused his audience to

ten his name indelibly upon the hearts of the people of Lincoln, and can count surely upon a rousing majority in November.

Judge D. G. Fowle, Democratic

candidate for Governor, and Col. O. zens of Caldwell. They spoke from length of time.

he wove around his argument it deconcerned, as Judge Fowle clearly

cally acknowledged, there is only one county government. When they came to discuss that Docksry called Mr. Sherman, from the committee

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE. THE MATTER OF THE RELIEF OF THE YELLOW FEVER SUFFERERS-THE MATTER OF THE BAIL WAT MAIL SERVICE -OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Obderver. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-SENATE -The Chair was occupied today by Mr.

CONGRESS.

The House amendment to the Senate bill appropriating \$109,000 in aid 1, and a large and enthusiastic crowd of the yellow fever sufferers having been laid before the Senate, Mr. Ed humor for two and a half hours. He munds said that he had examined it, treated the issues of the campaign in and was very much afraid that it a most masterly manner, illustrating | missed the point aimed at in the bill -that was the capacity to: use any of the money in aid of those who were indulge in tremendous shouts of sick and in distress and in danger of laughter and applause. He has writ. starvation, as the newspapers reported from day to day. Therefore that something better be done he moved that the Senate non-concur in the House amendment and ask for BETA a conference. So ordered.

Fowle and Dockery at Lenoir.

tructing the committee on epidemic diseases to consider and report before the adjournment of this session H. Dockery, Republican candidate of Congress such additional legisla-for the same office, held s joint discus-tion as may be necessary and useful sion in Lenoir, last Wednesday, be- to prevent the importation of contafore quite a large crowd of the citi- gious or infecticus diseases from foreign countries on the coast or bouna platform raised on the piszza of Deal & Deal's store. Judge Fowle was introduced by Mr. Edmund Jones and spoke for an hour, and was of such persons as may be detained followed by Col. Dockery, who was introduced by Mr. D. M. Phett and nection with it he read a letter from nection with it he read a letter from who spoke for the same length of Mayor Hewitt, of New York, enclostime. Judge Fowle had twenty min-utes in which to reply and Col. Dock-Mr. Van Hooker, of Fla. Mr. Hewitt ery had a rejoinder of the same suggests to Mr. Call that the latter

should introduce some resolution that Judge Fowle made what was, in would lead to action before Conour estimation an interesting and gress on the subject of the letter, able speech in which he eloquently which interested every part of the set forth the impregnable position United States and particularly the of the Democracy in this campaign. city of New York. That city was sub-Mr. Dockery, in following Judge Fowle, had the advantage of making Florida sufferers, but was powerless, his speech rather a reply to Fowle except by local quarantine, to prevent than a positive statement of the Re- the spread of the contagion. The publican position. He did his best remedy ought to be applied in places with the nerve and skill of an able where the fever existed and on a sysand unscrupulous demagogue. Strip-ped of all the web of sophistry and adroit misstatement of facts which ease. It was ordered that when the generated into a simple begging the Senate adjourn today it be till Monquestion. So far as State issues are day next.

Mr. Hale moved to refer Mr. Call's proved and as Dockery unequivo- resolution to the committee on epi-

placed on the calendar.

t could convey gratification to the

temper of the American people. He

believed that what they were weary

of was the frauds, false countings, mur-

ders of legal voters that were going

on in the South in order to make that

section solid and enable it to govern

committed for

belonged, he was welcome to it.

or discussion.

tesy.

by such frauds and violence as were now patent to the whole nation. He THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MEDread letters and newspaper extracts referring to robbing negroes in the South and partly in Louisiana of weapons which it was their undoubted right to have, and declared ITS VIEW OF THE QUABANTINE-THE that the colored people of Louisiana, would keep their arms in spite of white leagues of Ku Klux ruffians and of all the gamblers, thieves and villains who had been organized in the interest of the Democratic party

and especially in the interest of the Senator of Louisiana. Mr. Reagan took the floor and ar gued against the resolution, declaring that he meant to oppose all propositions for an investigat on that simply meant political agitation in violation of the Constitution and of the rights of the States and of the peo ple. Mr. Teller and Mr. Edmunds also participated in the discussion, which then drifted from outrages in Lou-

isians to outrages in Texas, and were taken by Messrs. Chandler, Blair, Spooner, Reagan and Coke. The most notable incident was the fact of Mr. Coke being called to order for unparliamentary language

Mr. Call offered a resolution inagainst Mr. Chandler.

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Mr. Coke's violation of the rules of order consisted in his denouncing the statement that the Republican party of Texas had failed to put a State ticket in the field because it was afraid of the personal consequences and other points below Memphis as absolutely and unequivocally false, without a particle of foundation, made for political effect. with dishonest and unfair purpose; and he added: "It is a statement not believe 1 by the Senator himself who makes it." On being called to order by Mr. Chandler, Mr. Coke promptly said: "Mr. President, if I have said anything derogatory to the dignity of the Senate, I take it back and apologize for it." The President-The Senator from

Texas will proceed in order. Mr. Coke-The Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Chandler) seems to passengers are all well- and happy be anxious that somebody on this side and have no symptoms of yellow feof the chamber should kick him. I ver. Most of them have friends or refuse to perform that operation.

Mr. Coke was promptly called to order and was required to take a seat, while the presiding officer ruled that parliamentary law.

"Then," said Mr. Coke, "I withdraw the language and apologize for having used such.

At six o'clock, while Mr. Spooner was speaking, an unparliamentary con- spplication for help by other test sprung up between himself and parties. When the committee needs Mr. Coke, Mr. Butler interposed with more help they will give due notice a motion to adjourn and the Senate to the public. Miss Nannie Jones, at 6 p. m. adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE. Immediately after the reading of Hanceville, Hartselle and Madison, the journal, the House on motion of on foreign relations, reported back Mr. Barnes, of Missouri, adopted fever is not likely to spread in these without any recommendation, the the conference report on the sundry villages at this season of the year. resolution offered by him for an incivil appropriation bill. uiry into the relations between the In the consideration of the morning United States and Great Britain and hour Mr. Blount, of Georgia, called the Dominion of Canada, and it was up the bill providing for a general superintendent of railway mail The conference report on the sunservice at a salary of \$4.000, assistant dry civil appropriation bill was presuperintendent at a salary of \$3,000, sented and agreed to without reading chief clerk to be employed in Washing at a salary of \$2,000, and as many The resolution offered by Mr. Chandler for an inquiry into the last chief clerks as may be necessary at a salary of \$1,500 each. Mr. Blount congratulated the country upon the growth of the postal Pervice and its increased efficiency. his entire family have the disease. In 1879 the mails were carried over Aid has been asked by the people, service and its increased efficiency. tion proceeded with until a final 76,000 miles of railroad and in 1887 many of whom are needy. Thirtythey were carried over 107,000 miles six new cases have been reported A heated political debate followed In 1879 the number of pieces of mail which occupied the remainder of the matter handled by the postal clerks ored; and 3 deaths, Mr. Allen Herricks. day's session, and, at times, went bewas 2,659,000; in 1867 it increased to Miss Louisa Paurette and Mr. yond the bounds of Senatorial cour-5;851,000. The increase of salaries proposed by the bill would amount Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, opened to \$2,300,000 annually. The salary the discussion by saying that he was of the General Superintendent was inunder the impression that the Amer creased \$500 on account of the diffi ican people were weary of such anculty encountered in securing a caconstitutional and revolutionary pable man at the present salary. modes to revise the relations between The bill was opposed by Messrs. Sowden, of Pennsylvania, and Hopkins, of Illuois, and defended by Mr. Blount, but the discussion ended with the morning hour and without action also weary of them. Criticising the the House adjourned at 1 30.

election would give it to another THE YELLOW FEVER. Elizabeth City Beonomist. They are not usually men that in-ICAL ASSOCIATION ON THE fluence voters by popular speaking. They are the drill masters in political PLAGUE. campaigns. They do not discard

### SHOT GUN ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER-OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

RALEIGH. N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1888.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.-The Mis-sissippi Valley Medical Association which is in session here adopted resolutions which declare that yellow fever is not contagious in the ordinary sense of the term; deprecate the fear now existing in many Southern communities; declare the selfimposed quarantine now in force in States north of the infected districts absurd, and inhuman; that quarantine should apply to personal effects rather than to the individual; that such effects coming from infected districts in this discussion the prominent parts should be burned, and that towns in the north may safely provide houses for the care of the sick.

The steamer City of Providence which runs regularly between this city and Natchez, Miss., arrived here yesterday afternoon with nearly 200 people, chiefly women and children, on board, who have fled from the lower river towns on account of the yellow fever scare. They come principally from Vicksburg, Greenville, Natchez There was no sickness during the trip and none of the passengers are from any of the infected districts. It was known along the river, however, that the people were from the lower river towns and the boat was met at nearly all points by a shot gun quarantine, and while the steamer was allowed to coal and take on and discharge freight at a few points, none of the passengers were allowed to land until they reached Cape Girardeau, Mo., about 10 miles above Cairo, where they were hospitably treated. The relatives here and will be well provided for during their stay. The re-

mainder went to hotels. MEMPHIS, September 27.-The folhis language was not warranted by lowing has been received by the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ala., September; 27 .- Our

relief committee is prepared to give assistance to all who need it and especially deprecate the making more help they will give due notice died today. No new cases since noon yesterday. There are cases at

RAH FOR RALEIGH. The organizers in politics are the great factors that control elections.

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Organizers in Politics.

SHE WINS THE TWO FIRST HONORS AT GREENSBORU. THE INDEPENDENTS COVER THEMSELVES from their consideration the influence WITH GLOBY -THEIR SKILL AND of popular speakers, but they regard speaking as secondary in importance GALLANT BEARING -OTHER to the less noisy but more potent in-NEWS. fluence of marshaling political forces

in divisions and sub-divisions, in pecial to the News and Observer. studying individual cases and assign-GREENSBOBO, N. C., Sept. 27.-Raling persons to special duties. Every eigh ought to feel proud of the honman has his influence, is a very comors which have been won for her tomon remark, and the influence of most men is of a special kind. This Firemen's Tournament, which has day. The second day of the grand individual influence is the main study been a magnificent success from beof a skilful organizer. It is a great ginning to end, has just closed The study. To arrange the machinery of Independent Hose Company of Ralan election, to organize political forces eigh held their own gallantly, win in an election requires as much talent and very much of the same kind as to manage a great body of troops in a bat-tle, with this difference, that great ning the two most important conmilitary commanders frequently have opposed by numerous competing to act upon unexpected emergencies companies.

while organizers in party contests act The first prize in the Reel Race, with more deliberation. It strikes us one hundred dollars, was won by that the great secret of success in par-Raleigh, the distance being 150 yards tyorganization is in judicious subdiand the time 38 seconds. Raleigh visions down to its most minute paralso won the first prize in the Grab ticles. If this is carefully done, with Race, fifty dollars. The foot race proper officers as heads of small diwas won by T. E. Adams, of Greens visions, it seems to us that the result boro. Admirable skill and training of an election can be known with have been exhibited in all the featwith some degree of accuracy. To do ures of the Tournament. The this work effectually requires hard Raleigh boys won loud ap-plause, and were frequently compliwork, with diligence and patience and careful attention to details. We mented on their skill, and their hand once listened to a description by an some and graceful bearing. They intelligent politician of New Orleans appreciate highly the many courtesies shown them by Mr. C. D. Benbow, of the mode of conducting a political

canvass in that city. He laid great Secretary of the Tournament, and stress upon these subdivisions. Each the members of the Greensboro comman was assigned to his separate panies. "beat" and the beat in its final subdivi-In the voting contest, one of the

sion embraced 25 men. These were the most popular features of the occasion, workers. They studied each india handsome basket of flowers was vidual case and what influence awarded to Miss Annnie Tate, of could be brought to bear upon it. Charlotte, as the most popular young They made visitations to these divilady, and a similar token to Mr. Tom sions increasing in frequency as the Boyd as the most popular fireman. election approached. Each head of Both were presented by Judge Thos. a beat of twenty five made daily Settle, in his own inimitable and reports to his next in command, handsome style.

whose jurisdiction embraced several The Tournament winds up tonight of these beats, and he in his turn with a grand ball complimentary to made his report to his superior and visiting ladies and gentlemen. The thus through all the gradations of occasion has been a superb success. command. These subordinate beats Greensboro has done the graceful of twenty five were divided into thing throughout, as she always does, classes, of opponents, friends, staland few occasions will ever be rewarts, doubtful, shifty and uncertain. membered more pleasantly either by the thousands of visitors who have and the classes and the members of the classes were reviewed daily. been here or by the good people of Now this is troublesome, but it is the the "City of Flowers." great lever of party politics and just

A SENSATIONAL ELOPENEST. as the organization is thorough and perfect will the result be. This was the cause of Mr. Tilden's great suc-

Other News From Asheville and the Cor. of the News and Observer. ASHEVILLE, Sept. 26, 1888.

ington Pender county. ational el

Public Speaking. The Democratic county candidates for the General Assembly and the various county officers will address the people of Wake county at the follow-ing times and places: Milbrook, Monday, Oct. 1. Milburnie, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Hood's Store, Wednesday, Oct. 3. Wakefield, Thursday, Oct. 4. Mitchell's Mills, Friday, Oct. 5. Rolesville, Saturday, Oct. 6. Forestville, at night, Saturlay,

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Oct. 6. Hutchinson's Store, Monday, Oct. 8. Law's, Tuesday, Oct. 9. Robeson's Store, Wednesday, Oct. Rogers' Store, Thursday, Oct. 11. Sam Ferrell's, Friday, Oct. 12. Joe Hayes' Store, Saturday, Oct.13. Auburn, Monday, Oct. 15. Garner's, at night, Monday, Oct. 15.

Panther Branch, Township House, Tuesday, Oct. 16 Pollard's, Friday, Oct. 19. Apex, Saturday, Oct. 20. Morrisville, Monday, Oct. 22. Hilliard's School House, Tuesday,

Oct. 23. New Hill, Wednesday, Oct. 24. Holly Springs, Thursday, Oct. 25. Norris' Mills, at night, Thursday, Oct. 25.

Myatt's Mills, Friday, Oct. 26. Utley's, Saturday, Oct. 27. Cary, Monday, Oct. 29. Swift Creek, Tuesday, Oct. 30. The Republican candidates are inrited to a division of time.

ED. CHAMBERS SMITH, Ch'mn Wake Co. Dem. Ex. Com.

Public Speaking.

Hon. F. N. Strudwick, Democratic candidate for Elector for the State at Large, and Hon. W. H. Kitchin. will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following

times and places: Thursday, 27th Sept., Jamestown, Guilford county.

Friday, 28th Sept., Gibsonville, Guilford county.

Saturday, 29th Sept., Reidsville, Rockingham county.

Tuesday, 2d Oct., Dalton, Stokes county. Wednesday, 3d Oct., Kernersville,

Forsyth county. Thursday, 4th Oct., Jonesboro,

Moore county.

Saturday, 6th Oct., Hope Mills, Cumberland county. Mondav, 8th Oct., Laurel Hill

Church, B chmond county. Tuescay, 9th Oct., Polkton, Anson

county. Wednesday, 10th Oct., Lumberton,

Robeson county. Thursday, 11th Oct., Bladenboro,

Bladen county. Friday, 12th Oct., Wilmington, New Hanover county. Saturday, 13th Oct., South Washe

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for the calf-rope and begged to hear nothing more about "nigger, nigger, nigger !" But, said Fowle, we must judge you by the past. By the aid of the negro you once bankrupted the State, and how do we know that you won't do it again? But, on this, the only State issue, Dookery took advantage of the baby act and pleaded that we did all that so long agotwenty years ago-so let's not discuss it, and he didn't and wouldn't In a weak moment Dockery ac-

knowledged that the North Carolina Louisiana election (involving the Democracy, through its Governors choice of United States Senators) was and Legislatures, had done its duty taken up, Mr. Chandler giving notice in regard to the Internal Revenue that he desired to have its considera system and had done all it could to have it abolished. "But," says he, vote was reached. "it is not a State issue and the Gov-

ernor of North Carolina has nothing to do with it. The only positive statement of principles was that he was an out and out extreme high tariff man. But to quote his own longuage, he would not know the tariff if he were to meet it on the road.

Another Big Lease by the Richmond & Danville, Charlotte Chronicle

the people of the States and the Fed-It is stated that the Richmond and eral government. The small sttend-Danville proposes to lease the East ance of Republican Senators today Tennessee for ninety-nine years, and was an indication that the Senate was the details are now being arranged. President George S. Scott, of the course of Mr. Chandler in reading Richmond and Danville, has submitted before the Senate private letters and in writing the general outline of a newspaper extracts assailing the peoproposition to Gen. Sam. Thomas, ple of Louisiana, Mr. Gibson said he president of the East Tennessee, Vir-"would rather be a dog and bay the ginia and Georgia, and it is said that moon" than make himself a scavenger the paper is in all material points or medium by which the base imsatisfactory to the East Tennessee pulses and neighborhood feuds and managers. Only a few minor details remain to be agreed upon, and the matter will then be ready for consideration at the meeting of the East Tennessee stockholders to be held on October 8th, and the ratification of the programme is a fore-gone conclusion from the fact that the majority of the stockholders have already been sounded on the subject. It is said

that this deal will be of great benefit to the Richmond Terminal, because it will insure uniform co-operation between the Richmond and Danville and East Tennessee for mutual profit, and both of them belong to the Terminal system.

Long Meets Nichols. Cor. of the News and Observer. HAW RIVES, Sept. 27, 1888.

According to appointment Messrs. Nichols and Purnell arrived here last night, and Jacob A. Long, Esq., came, on request, from Graham, to divide time with them. They did not divide time with Long, but on seeing that

the crowd was bent on hearing him, Nichols yielded. Long answered Nichols' arguments the North and the country. The Senmost handsomely. Nichols, on two ator from Louisiana had refrained or three occasions, interrupted him with questions, but he got such stun-

ning replies that he gave it up. session had refrained) from alluding There were a good many "Nichols" men here last election, but this speaking has turned many from him. Long saying that there was no constitudeserves many compliments and great credit.

A friend has borrowed from a gentleman in the city almost a full set each of "German Art" and "French Art." The gentleman has forgotten who the borrower is and

would greatly appreciate the return of the works.

HAW RIVER.

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## COMMITTED SUICIDE.

MR. MATTHEW LOWE, OF TUNIS. pecial to the News and Observer.

WINSTON, N. C., (via Boykin's) Sep 27 .- Mr. Matthew Lowe, formerly of Maryland, but late of Tunis, comdifficulties of his countrymen in any mitted suicide yesterday, the 26th State could be brought into such an | at about 11 o'clock. by drowning in august place. He had in his desk the Chowan River at Tuuis. N. C. numerous letters and newspaper ex. For a long time he has been employed tracts alleging to the open public the at that place by Tunis, Eccles & Co. buying of votes in an election in as a clerk in their store at their lum-Rhode Island but he would seorn to ber mills. He was discharged early bring them before the Senate. He that morning but this was not consid presumed that the resolution, was a ered sufficient cause for the act. part of the political programme. If though no other cause is known.

#### Washington Notes.

heart of any Senator, or if any Sen By Telegraph to the News and Observer. ator felt that it would convey, grati WASHINGTON, September 26 .- The ification to his constituents, or would Sepate committee on finance conaid the political party to which he tinued the reading of the Tariff bill for an hour today, and has now pro-Mr. Chandler replied to Mr. Gib greased to page 136, the first eightyson. That Senator had said that the seven pages being the Mills bill. A conservative people of the country meeting is called for tomorrow at which the reading will probably be not prove serious, befell Dr. R. B. were weary of inquiries into the affairs of the Southern States. He concluded. (Ohandler) did not so understand the

[So the Republicans have incorporsted the Mills bill in their measure to the extent above stated. Their bill, it will be remembered is to be offered as a substitute for the Democratic measure.-N. & O.]

Foreign News. By Cable to the News and Observer.

AUCELAND, New Zealand, Sept. 27. (as all Democratic Senators who had discussed the general question at this Samoa that the partisans of the deposed King Malietoa have had an ento the facts of which complaints were made. They refused to enter into them. gagement with the army of King Tama, and that the latter's forces were totally defeated. King Tama's tional authority to investigate them. army was under command of the Ger-They dealt entirely in generalities did not face specific facts. man officer. The charge was that the outrages and

#### To Suppress Infection.

murders of colored people in Louis-Telegraph to the News and Observer. iana and other Southern States WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .- The politi-President today approved the joint cal reasons. They were not sporadic resolution appropriating \$200,000 to in their nature. They were part of suppress infection in the inter-State a widespread, deliberate system of commerce of the United States.

in the most minute subdivision of all Decatur refugees. I think the political forces.—Elizabeth Economist.

Mr. Buchheit at Cullman is doing The Banquet to Chief Justice Fuller. Baltimore Sun.

cess as a politician. He was a great

organizer and his influence was felt

the great legal ability and exalted

were creditable to the gentlemen who

Died.

(Signed) JEROME COCHBAN. JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 27 .- This is a lovely Florida autumn day. It is warmer than yesterday but very pleasant. There is no special change in the situation since last evening. The fever has broken out in Sanderson the next station west of McClenny on the Florida Railway and Navigation road. Mr. F. J. Pons, Democratof good will was tendered by five ic nominee for State Treasurer, and hundred of the leading men of Chicago, jurists, lawyers, doctors, merhave been largely instrumental in this afternoon, 12 whites and 24 col-McCormick.

## Miners to Strike.

well.

By Cable to the News and Observer. London, Sept. 27 .- At a conference of miners held at Manchester, at which 200,000 miners were represented, it was decided to strike on October 29th, unless the demand for an advance of ten per cent in wages was accede | to. It was also decided not to accept the advance unless it was general.

A Very Cheerless Speaking. Correspondence of the News and Observer.

MEBANE, N. C., Sept. 26, 1888. Mr. Juo. Nichols and Mr. Purnell spoke here this morning to a small crowd. Mr. White had to call the negroes twice before he could get them together. The band was scattered so badly they couldn't get together in time to escort the speakers to the stand It come about the time Mr. Nichols was half done speaking. Mr. Nichols spoke fortyfive minutes and then the band played two pieces. Then Mr. Purnell took the stand. He spoke thirty minutes. The crowd was small, about all negroes except what Democrats | can prosper, I trust, as you accompawere present. When Mr. Purnell finished speaking one negro hallooed row as those that shall see each Hurrah for Nichols ! That was all

the cheering that was done. A DEMOCRAT.

Accident to a Highly Esteemed Oitizen. We regret to learn that an accident, which we trust. however, will

Haywood last evening. Dr. Haywood has for some time been in delicate health and was on the way to pay a visit in a wheeled chair which he uses, when by some unlucky means John L. and Mary J. Stone, at the age the chair was overturned and the of four years and eleven months. The Doctor was thrown out, dislocating his hip, we understood heartfelt sympathy of the general last night, though, as we have public. It would be difficult to find said, we hope the hurt is not as serious as this. The community as little Maggie, and her death is sadly Advices have been received here from a whole will join us in this hope and mourned both by friends and neigh-

Randali Henominated.

PRILADELPHIA, September 27.-Mr. Samuel J. Randall was today renomi-

Shoppers' Notes.

J. R. Ferrall & Co. have every-Saviour:

"Suffer little children to come unto groceries that the heart can desire, me, and forbid them not, for of nels chesp. A full and complete anteed. Have on hand a large stock such is the kingdom of heaven.' and at the lowest prices, too. Read

here yesterday. A girl just sixteen, daughter of J. J. Wolfe, Esq, went City off to Hendersonville with Mr. St.

Clair Knight, a young gentleman of this city, without the knowledge of In striking contrast with the petty her parents and was lawfully married partisanship which unsuccessfully sought to defeat the confirmation of by a 'Squire. The parents pursued the pair, but arrived on the scene too the Hon. Melville W. Fuller as Chief late: the irrevocable and indissoluble Justice of the Supreme Court of the tie had been made. The elopement United States, was the magnificent has resulted in the estrangement of parting reception and banquet given the girl from her parents. She was him at the Palmer House, Chicago, an only daughter; and money had Monday evening last. This evidence been deposited in bank to complete

her education. Tomorrow the joint Senatorial canvass ; begins at Hot Springs bechants and manufacturers, men who tween Starnes (Dem.), Lusk (Rep.) and Myers (Third party). The Third building up Chicago to its present party people held a meeting Saturday greatness in business, population and last, but their proceedings have been wealth. It was these men, irrespectkept very quiet. It is understood,

ive of party creed or religious faith. nowever, that they will not put a legwho met to give the Chief Justice, islative or county ticket in the field who had resided amongst them for as originally intended, this year. thirty-two years, their assurance of Rev. Dr. Sanderlin passed through love and esteem on his departure for this city yesterday. He speaks in his new home in Washington. The

Brevard today and will meet Col. speeches were all warm in praise of Waddell there. personal character of Mr. Fuller, and

Seribner's Magazine for October, 1888. Puplished September 25th-Con-

delivered them. The reply of the Chief tents: The Avenue of Sphinxes-Kar-Justice was in excellent taste and at nak. Frontispiece. From a drawing many points deeply touching. He deby J. D. Woodward. The Temples clared that this assurance of the reof Egypt, by Edward L. Wilson, gard of his professional brethren and with illustrations. Memories of the his people was inexpressibly grate-Last Fifty Years. First paper, by ful, "illuminating as it did the re-Lester Wallace, with portraits. Promembrance of the past and brightenblems in American Politics, by Hugh ing the anticipations of the future.' McCulloch. Sea in October, by Elisa-Being personally unambitious, the beth Fairchild. Behind the Scenes Chief Justice said he "had not of an Oopera-house, by Gustav Kobbe, thought himself selfish in indulginghis with illustrations. First Harvestpreference for the sweet habit of life Chapter XXXU -XXXVI, by F. J. rather than the struggle involved in Stimson; (to be concluded in Novemseeking prominent positions," though ber.) The Railroad in its Business he also knew that "the performance Relations, by Arthur T. Hadley; with of duty is the true end of life." Conportraits. Romance, by L. Frank cluding his admirable address, Chief

Fooker. Charity, by H. H. Boyesen; Justice said: "And now, gentlemen, llustrations. Two Grecian Myths. wishing you and invoking for myself by C. P. Cranch. Contributions to that blessing without which nothing the History of Life: Random Memories, by Robert Louis Stevenson. ny me to the ship, we need not sor-

The Victorious Independents. other's faces no more, but that we

"Raleigh ought to be proud of hem." "They held their own galpart in reasonable expectation that them." there will be many returns to the lantly." "First prize in reel race won home port from the haven for which the bidding of public duty compels me to embark." "First prize in grab race won by Raleigh." "They won loud applause." "They were frequently complimented on their skill and STONE-In this city, on Saturday their handsome and graceful bearing." So runs our special from night last, at the residence of her Greensboro on the victory of our parents, No. 115 Johnson street, lit-

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Wayne county. Thursday, 18th Oct., Saratoga,

Wilson county. Saturday, 20th Oct., Eagle's Store, Edgecombe county.

Monday, 22d Oct., Bethel, Pitt county. Tuesday, 23d Oct , Black Jack, Pitt

county. Thursday, 25th Oct., Yeatesville. Beaufort county.

Saturday, 27th Oct., Sladesville. Hyde county. Monday, 29th Oct., Edwards' Mills,

Beaufort county. Tuesday, 30th Oct., Stonewall. Pamlico county. Wednesday, 31st Oct., Vandemere,

Pamlico county. Friday, 2d Nov., Trenton, Jones

county. Saturday, 3d Nov., Lenoir Institute.

Lenoir county. The local committees are urgently requested to advertise these appoint-

ments by hand-bills and otherwise. SPIER WHITAKER, Ch'm Dem. State Com.

Giving Up Indiana. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1888. -Republicans were furious and Democrats jubilant today over an editorial in the Morning News (Republican) which opened with : "We are satisfied that Indiana cannot be carried by the Republicans, and without it New Jersey and Connecticut are powerless to save the Republican party without

New York." Appointments of Hon. G. W. Sanderlin. Hon. George W. Sanderlin, Demoeratic cardidate for State Auditor, will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and places:

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Chm. Dem. State. Ex. Com.

The Jackson Democrats have nominated the following ticket: House, E. M. Painter, sheriff, J. E. McLain; register, W. H. H. Hughes; treasurer, J. H. Moody; surveyor, E. A. Cook;

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