GOLDSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY. - SEPTEMBER 5, 1873

THE CIRCULATION OF THE CAROLINA MESSENGER IS NOW LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER PAPER PUBLISHED IN EASTERN CAROLINA.

NATIONAL REFORM TICKET!

For President: HORACE GREELEY,

Of New York. For Vice-President:

B. GRATZ BROWN, Of Missouri.

FOR ELECTORS: State at Large- E. W. Pou, of Johnston, and Thomas J. Jarvis, of Tyrrel. 2nd District-Swift Galloway, of Greene. 3rd District-Thomas C. Fuller, of Cum-

4th District-Henry A. London, Jr., of 5th District-David F. Caldwell, of Guil-

6th District-Walter L. Steele, of Rich-7th District-F. B. McDowell, of Iredell.

Greeley Club.

The Goldsboro Greeley Club meets, by country friends will find it to their interest appointment, at the Court House this to give Goldsboro a fair trial. terest which they feel in the great work before them! Merely signing names is of no use. The club means business-organization-work. If this is to be had every member of the club must show that he is willing to do his part-first by putting in his personal appearance at every meeting, and then by discharging faithfully every duty assigned him.

Hitherto there has been no organization of the Conservative-Democrats in Wayne worthy of the name-no systematic, cooperative plan of effecting any desired object. Every man has been working on his own book, and all have been going it blind. Let us mend our ways. Let us begin at the foundation and construct our work- anew. For this purpose the club has been formed, and if it fails to effeet this purpose it will have accomplished nothing. It is therefore of importance that the members attend its meetings. Well also trust that similar clubs may soon be organized in every township.

In this connection we would state that we are requested to announce Mr. Wm. Robinson's determination to resign the presidency of the Club, at the first convenient opportunity-a position which he reluctantly assumed and only to faciliate its requests us to give this notice in advance, that members may have time for that deliberation which is necessary to the selection of an energetic presiding officer.

Radical Blood and Thunder Ribaldry.

"W. H. B.," considers himself some, lives in Raleigh and writes for the Ena .-His last production-Aug. '24, is smasher. It contains 22 sentences, in which the important "I" is ostentational paraded about 29 times; and its plaral "WE, Our Us" about ten ora dozen times. He seems to have imbibed the spirit of the ERA-"a bloody one." He feels bloody. He tells the Democracy the ("would be") "Codfish aristocracy," they are making a broader chasm here at home, (than that made by the war,) and one that may at some time prove "a bloody one, if they are to continue as they have done hereto fore."

We have hitherto refrained from notic ing the Blood-and-Thunder ribaldry of the Ena and its bombastic scribblers. That paper advises Caldwell to resist, VI ET AR-MIS in the event of Merrimon's being declared Governor by the Legislature, should he contest the election before that tribunal This is followed up by its correspondents, who are constantly threatening bloody war upon all opponents of Caldwell-Grantism. So "W. H. B" volunteers as a Radical blood-tub to fight in the cause of his good masters. We advise such blatent babblers to maintain their souls in patience. Their swords will not be needed. The sun of Truth and right is beginning to ly prevail.

brothers, just over the border in South racy. Some farmers tell us that their crop The latter toted the Radical ticket in our Carolina, where the demon of Radicalism is more than half ruined, others claim last election. Such are the Louisville "paunchained and unchecked is playing his damage to one quarter. All complain more triots." rascally pranks. What these pranks are or less. the hal men engaged in them openly deproclaims the gigantic frauds and festering playing havoc with the cotton crop.

a, racein To-day all that is good and cost of producing it. Tacy estimate

vi to us, all that is pa e and patriotic, all crop at about to per cent, below the yield supposed that most of the furniture had that is learned and intelligent in South Carolina is ruled and ruined by fraud, pecwould be the fate of North Carolina, but for the timely check put upon Radicalism at the ballot-box in 1870, and again so happily applied in 1872. "Forewarned, forearmed!"

Goldsboro.

Our town has on its best looks just now. The mason's trowel and the carpenter's hammer, are heard on all sides. No matter in what direction we turn, new stores, our eyes. The town is destined to be a the result can at this time only be the subcity-the Atlanta of North Carolina. There is nothing to prevent it. The spirit of enterprise is nowhere else more perceptible. Our business men are live men, fully up to the occasion, and they deserve by their energy and enterprise the success they have achieved. Our cotton buyers and commission merchants rank among the best firms in the State. They all possess ample means, have had very successful experience, and with the railroad and banking facilities at their command can easily com pete with our city neighbors.

As a cotton market Goldsboro offers in ducements to our planters. We have some five or six cotton buying houses in the place, and there exists just enough rivalry 1st District—Octavius Coke, of Chowan. between them to keep the price at the top of the market. And again, the farmer who brings his cotton to this place, and disposes of it for the cash, which he can at all times realize, finds no trouble in securing whatever merchandize he may want. We have here stores with stocks of goods that would do credit to any other city in 8th District-Thomas D. Johnston, of the State, and our rents and other expenses are comparatively less and facilities for obtaining ware equally favorable to those of other places there is nothing to prevent goods from being sold as cheap as the same can be bought elsewhere. Our

(Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Will The shipments of cotton made from this our citizens turn out and manifest the in- place during the last year's season, are as

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March and April increase the total to about 15,000 bales. This is an increase of sev eral thousand bales over 1870-'71.

parative increase will be reached during the season now about to open. We see no reason why there should not, and trust that our business men will make every exertion in that direction.

railroad through the counties of Greene and Pitt to Washington. Such a road would add no little to the prosperity of and at present all the three German newsour place, and its advantage to the farmers papers are for Greeley, and the whole and planters, in the counties through which the road would pass, can hardly be estimated. We think the road could be easily here call attention to the fact that neither built to Green ville. There is no doubt the money can be raised. It would not exceed 44 miles. A friend tells us that less than \$10,000 per mile would complete and stock possesses a single virtue, and yet it is called permanent organization. Mr. Robinson the road. It would pay many of the land owners of Greene and Pitt to give one half of their lands to this enterprise; for, situated as they are, along the projected route, of this road, far from the markets, their twenty-five per cent. of the native republiproduce is depreciated in value, and their valuable timbers are utterly useless. With and ascertain the situation in other portions. the road, what are now barren fields would I am certainly astonished at the progress become attractive plantations and farms, lands would increase double in price, the fields along the route would bloom with jority for their candidate, and in Wiscongrowing crops, the useless forests of timber become valuable, and the people would same change has taken place in Minnesota. feel themselves closer connected with the

> rest of mankind. Let's have this road built, if possible, and if the matter is taken hold of, properly we will build it. Goldsboro will do her

say: Hurry up your brick houses, finish cent. to give Greeley Wisconsin. This, ft your three story hotel, aid in making the approaching Fair a success, fly around lively, for that is the way to build up a of this State, a Herald correspondent town. Kick out old Rip Van Winkle, says: galvanize the indolent, rub open the eyes of the doubting with a brick bat, for progress has destined Goldsboro to be a city. Clear the track old folks and young folks, be not in the way of new enterprises .-Goldsboro is the great central point in the State, and likewise the great centre of New York. railroads. Clear the track.

The Crops.

seems to have done serious damage to the the Convention to order. James Lyons, crops. We have recently conversed with of Virginia, was elected President of the farmers from the different portions of this Convention. Their ticket nominated is and adjoining counties and we think it safe O'Conor, of New York, for President, and to conclude that the consequences of the John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, for Billid dawn upon the country, and will ultimated drought are quite serious. To what ex- Vice President. Only two delegates retent the farmers have suffered, cannot, as ported from North Carolina. These were We point these fellows to their Radical yet, be estimated with any degree of accu- a Mr. Parrish, and Maj. C. W. Gassette.

From the Southern States the reports clare now that the party is divided and at are also discouraging. In some parts of open war over the offices and the spoils .- | the South there are complaints of drought The regues have fallen out, but there is in others excessvie rains and freshets; and yet little prospect of honest men getting again from other portions comes the cry their rights. The ORR wing of the party that the caterpillars and army worms are corruption of the MOSES wing, and del dispatch from Alabama says that in that clares them intolerable. In the face of State "Cotton has been stripped as bare as these startling disclosures, the whole press frost. Some cotten fields are said to be so and people of the country seem to be con- overrun that the worm could be ladled up he has heretofore committed murder in founded. The honest press of the North in furrows by handsful. Such multitudes are fee to declare that no such system of have caused terrible alarm, at first because poculation at d plunder would be endured of their eating the half grown boles, but or tolerated by northern people. The things are quieter now and planters are Radical press of the South shamelessly more hopeful. They still insist that withwink at it, or by their silence indorse and out high prices the crop w. I not pay the

Dut year."

Our advices from Georgia are very conulation and all sorts of rescality, and such ficting. In some portions of the State the crop promises an increase on last year's productions; in others less.

Reports from South Carolina represent the crop as being generally well bolled with early cotton which promises an increased yield over 1871. With an average season and frost at the usual time, an in crease of 10 per cent. is expected.

The reports from Louisiana, Texas and Miss sappi are less eucouraging. The excessive rains in some portions, the drought and caterpillars in others, have new buildings and improvements greet damaged the prospects very materially and ject of conjecture.

Greeley's Prospects Bright and Brightening-Posting the Books.

The New York Herald seems to have well-informed correspondents in every State in the Union, and they are especially busy in those States where the political cauldron boils hottest.

these correspondents partake more or less of the political bias of their authors, nevertheless they serve as straws to indicate the direction of the political breeze.

WISCONSIN, ILLINOIS, MINNESOTA. One of these correspondents informs us that in 1868, Grant's majority was twentyfour thousand-reduced in 1871 ten thousand for the Radical Governor .-The national radical majority in staid and undivided times, he tells us, is about fifteen thousand. He also says the Liberals are confident of beating this, and claims

GREELEY WILL HAVE TEN THOUSAND MA JORITY IN THE STATE.

As a reason for this he says: "Not only is the German defection general, but there is a universal defection of primary abolitionists."

He says further : "Another universal defection to General Grant is that of the Jews, or Israelites .-They passed over the military order of and Paper Hanging, done in the best style General Grant four years ago, dismissing them from the army, but are intensely in censed at a speech of Henry Wilson made in the case of Judah P. Benjamin. What effect the nomination of Charles O'Conor may have in the West upon the Catholic Irish has been well discussed between Washington McLean, of Cincinnati, and The number of bales shipped during Mr. Noonan, of Milwaukec, both old dem-

ocratic editors.
"Greeley," said Noonan, repeating this estimate yesterday, "is ten times more strong with the Irish people than O'Conor. D. A. SMITH & CO., It is reasonable to suppose that a com-exerting increase will be reached during man that ever ran in the West among the Irish people, and no Irishman ever throws Furniture, Carpets, Mattresses, away his vote !"

The following are some of the RELATIVE POLITICAL CHANGES in Wisconsin :- Madison, little change of What Goldsboro needs just now is a republicans as yet. La Crosse district, very great change in Greeley's favor-estimated at thirty per cent. of the republican vote ; for here the Germans were all republicans, Teutonic vote is committed to Chappaqua, which is not complimentary to Brick Pom- DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, eroy in his own place of residence. People James O'Brien nor brick Pomeroy drink intoxitating liquors or lemonades. Like ertain kinds of mollusks which possess but one sense, the Louisville Convention COAL AND LIME!

the Bourbon Convention. The vote of Milwaukee is about thirteen thousand; the usual democratic majority there is 4,000. Bets are now made that Greeley will get 7,000 majority—taking For sale by cans and nearly the solid German vote .-I expect to traverse the State next week of the Greeley movement in the States beyond the lakes. The Grant men in Illinois refuse to bet on more than 5,000 masin the odds are against Grant, and the There exists nothing whatever of the timid apprehensions of Eastern people about Greeley's perversity in the office, and the expressions of the manufacturing towns find no echo on these rich prairies. Here the shouts of "Reform !" and "A change! are the loudest of all. It will take a re-To the citizens of our boro' we would cluded, of twelve and a half to fifteen per

VERMONT. - THE GREELEY LAND-SLIDE,

There is no mistake about it. The feel ing in favor of Greeley-who is regarded more of a republican than Grant-is spreading extensively throughout the State-but whether there will be a stampede the other way before November, depends altogether upon the manner in which the campaign is managed by the Greeley manipulators in

The Louisville Convention.

This body assembled on Tuesday last in The unusually dry season in this section | Louisville, Ky. Blanton Duncan called

PINE STRAWS.

We learn from the Geenville Speciator that a negro named Freeman Green committed a diabolical outrage upon one Nancy Perkins (colored), on Frident last and attempted a repetition on Tuesday, threatening to stab her. W L. Cherry, Esq., was informed of facts on Boots, Shoes & Leather Tuesday, but no warrant has yet been issued. We learn that Green boasts that "Of such is the Radical party." Craven.

The Speciator learns that on Sunday night last, while Mr. Frank Hart, and wife residing in Greene county, were absent from home some unknown party or parties broke into the house and after pillaging it, applied the torch, totally destroying the building. It is on application.

been carried off by the robbers. We are unable to ascertain the loss of Mr Hart, or whether he had any insurance on his property.

The Greenville Speciator tel's us that the Greeley and Brown club of that place, held its regular meeting on Thursday night last. Several patriotic ladies graced the hall with their presence, and under their inspiration many new names were added to the roll. Able speeches were made by our townsman Germain Bernard, Esq., and Mr. Theodore Poole, now on a visit here. Business of importance was transacted, and it was resolved to hold a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 7th, for the purpose of enlisting our friends from the country, in the good cause. We hope there will be a full at tendance and that all are prepared to description of Goods in the Trade, and to work for Greelev and Brown.

The Rocky Mount Mail learns leading Factories. from a friend, at Greenvile, that a serious affray took place there on the 27th inst., in which three men were shot and one badly beaten.

It seems that one Roach a Deputy U. S. Marshal, personally insulted by slan derous and abusive language, a merchant of that place by the name of F. M. Smith. Upon being charged with it by Smith he, Roach, denied it. But Smith having a witness with him proved it upon him in such a manner that he Like other men, the communications of could no longer deny it, and said, "if you want a row I am in." As Smith drew back his stick Roach drew a pistol and commenced firing; the first shot passing through Smith's arm when an officer ran up to prevent him from shooting again, when he received a shot in his bowels which may prove fatal. A second officer ran up whom Roach also shot, inflicting a dangerous if not serious wound. Roach in striking off a blow shot himself through the arm, fracturing the boue to such an extent that amputation may be necessary.

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THE undersigned having qualified as A administrator on the estate of John Coley, dec'd, all persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to exhibit said claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of September, 1873, or this notice will be plead in bar of their W. B. FORT, aug8-w6w Administrator.

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owest prices.

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