__ Sixty-second anniversary of battle North Peint celebrated in Baltimore yesterday. — South Carolina Republican Convention met at Columbia, yesterday. - Severe fighting reported between and Servians. - Ex-Governor Heary A. Wise, of Virginia, died in Richmond, yesterday. -- New York markets: Gold, 1094@1094; cotton, 11 9-16@114c; spirits turpentine, 33 cents; rosin, \$1 574@ 1 70.

State Canvass.

[For the Star. BLADEN.

County Democratic Nominating Convention. ELIZABETHTOWN, Sept. 9.

Quite a large crowd assembled this morning, in the Court House, to attend the County Nominating Con-Every township was represeited by intelligent and patriotic citizens. The meeting was called to order by Mr. C. C. Lyon, by virtue of his position as Chairman of the County Executive Committee. Mr. P. Cromartie was called to the Chair and Messrs. George W. Tait and Gillespie Buie requested to act as Secre

On motion a delegate from each township was appointed on a committee on Permanent Organization. The committee, after consultation, reported as follows: For Chairman, Major R. M. Devane; for Secretaries, Messrs. George W. Tait and N. A. Stedman, Jr.

Nominations being in order, Mr. N. A. Stedman, Jr., nominated as the candidate for the Legislature, Mr. John H. Clark.

Mr. Stedman had, from the first, withdrawn from the contest in favor of Mr. Clark, and stated that Mr. C. C. Lyon, also, had concluded to withdraw and to support Mr. Clark.

Mr. C. C. Lyon seconded Mr. Sted mai's nomination of Mr. C., and closed by moving that J. H. Clark be nominated by acclamation. This was accepted amid great applause. Mr. Clark accepted the nomination in a heat and well expressed speech, which was received with such a clapping of hands and loud hurrahs that none doubted that each and every man in that large Convention would do his utmost for the people's choice and the Convention's nominee. The following other candidates

were nominated amid much enthusiasm and perfect harmony: For County Commissioners, Messrs. W. J. Parker, D. O'Hanlon, D. J. Robeion, G. W. Jones and M. N. Tatom: for County Treasurer, Maj. R. M. Devane; for Surveyor, R. W. Tatom; for Coroner, B. F. Rinaldi. The of fices of Sheriff and Register of Deeds were left unfilled, it being deemed wisest not to nominate candidates for these positions.

Our ticket is admirable, and we have heard but one sentiment, "We

will put it through."
On motion of N. A. Stedman, Jr., the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the Chairman, Maj. Devane, for the very impartial and able manner in which he had presided, and to the Secretary, Mr. G. W. Tait, for the very satisfactory manner in which he had discharged his duties. The duties of the Convention being

attended to, Dr. J. Stewart Devane was loudly called for and made a capital speech, as usual with him, counseling harmony and work.

Bladen will be redeemed. R. M. DEVANE, Chm'n. GEO. W. TAIT, Sec'y.

GENERAL NOTES. The Tilden and Vance club a

Cameron now number 250. The Rads have nominated J. R. Gillespie for the Senate and Dr. W. M. Kerr and R. J. Creswell for the House, in Mecklenburg.

The Raleigh News correspondence counties of Clay and Cherokee, where

Vance has lately spoken. Mr. M. Jarrell, who has been the Pustmaster at High Point, N. C., for

some years past, declared his intention of voting for Vance for Governor, and consequently he was turned

Raleigh Sentinel: The whole Radical party in Wake county, with perhaps two hundred exceptions, is composed of negroes. And not one of them on the ticket. Good enough to your law and not one to vote, but not fit for candidates. Oh how we Radicals love the poor

Democrats of Moore county Saturday, J. D. Mctver was nomi-

JARNING STAR

OL. XVIII.-NO. 148 WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1876.

SAVANNAH.

The Ravages of the Yellow Fever-As-

deplorable condition of our sister city of

Savannah, now suffering so severely from

the terrible scourge of yellow fever, than

those of Wilmington. She has been

through the fiery ordeal once, and that once

was sufficient to leave an impression which

neither time nor changes can ever efface

from the memories of those of her citizens

who survived the fearful inroads of the dis-

ease. We have had abundant evidence

that the sympathetic cord among our peo-

the Empire State of the South, and espe-

cially of Savannah, her citizens have bat-

tled manfully with the terrible scourge,

asking no assistance from her more fortu-

nate neighbors, and respectfully declining

such assistance when proffered, until at

last the time has come when aid from

From a resolution of the Benevolent As-

sociation, published in our columns, and

from a telegram received from the stricken

city yesterday, we learn that they are now

not only in need of funds to enable them

to afford proper care and nourishment to

the sick and destitute, but that an appeal

is made for such assistance. We hope and

believe that this appeal will not be suffered

to go unheeded by the people of Wilming

ton. We feel that the vibrations of that

sympathy which has so evidently and so

frequently touched the hearts of our people

will now find their way into their pockets,

and that the substantial aid now asked for

will be forthcoming. We suggest that steps

be immediately taken to raise a fund for

can be made to this end, we would state

that any contributions left at the office of

THE MORNING STAR for our afflicted neigh-

bors will be promptly forwarded to the

Savannah Benevolent Association. . Who

In our issue of Saturday last we men-

tioned the fact that a man, who gave his

name as R. Mills, had mysteriously disap

peared from the boarding house of Mrs.

Warren, on Second, between Market and

to the house on the 28th of August, engag-

ing board and remaining there until Satur-

day, Sept. 2nd. On that day he took din-

That Mysterious Disappearance.

will be the first to respond?

consisting of clothing, &c.

Esq., as Elector for this Bistrict-

on the Electoral ticket. The committee

have selected Major J. C. MacRae, of Fay-

etteville, to fill the vacancy caused by the

resignation of Mr. Stanford. No better

man could have been chosen in the entire

District. The people will heartly ratify

KENANSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 9, 1876.

cratic Conservative Executive Committee of

DEAR SIR: Having been unanimously

cominated for the Senate by the Democrat-

ic Convention of this county, and my

friends insisting that I shall accept the nom-

ination, I hereby respectfully tender my re-signation as candidate for Elector, so gene-

rously tendered me by the Convention of our party, held in Fayetteville. I confess

that I take this step with reluctance, but believing that my first allegiance is due to the Democratic party of this county, and knowing that there are many gentlemen in

our party emisently qualified to discharge

the duties devolving upon a candidate upon the Electoral ticket, I feel compelled to pursue the course hereby taken. I shall ever feel grateful to the Democratic party

Carolina Central.

Very truly yours, D. STANFORD.

The Carolina Central Railway schedule

changes on Sunday next, 17th instant. Pas-

senger, mail and express trains will leave

Wilmington and Charlotte daily, except

Sundays, at 6:30 A. M., arriving at 8:30 P.

be noted in this paper of Sunday's issue.

Mai. Chas. M. Stedman, Chairman Demo-

the choice made by the committee:

Third Congressional District.

abroad is absolutely necessary.

Citizens.

tives, J. J. Wicker for Sheriff, and Dr. Wilcox for Register of Deeds. The convention was a large and enthusiastic one, and everything passed off most harmoniously.

The centennial year has dawned upon the county of Cumberland with two full son-bursts. A countryman whose wife has yielded him a fine boy every year regularly for the last six years, went to Fayetteville Thursday to get Sheriff Hardie to name two at a time for him. They were just born the day before-a brace of ine boys. The sheriff named one Bob Vance and the other Zeb. Vance.

Spirits Turpentine.

- J. A. Stephenson, a rising ple has been touched, and touched deeply, young man of the West, died in Alexander at the sad affliction which has befallen our county a few days ago. - John Wesley McAlister, a Raleigh lad, went to sleep in church, Sunday

night, was accidentally fastened in after service, and in trying to escape through a window, broke one of his legs. - Messrs. C. M. Busbee and Seaton Gales have gone as delegates to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., which meets in Philadelphia on the 18th. Major W. H. Bagley, the other delegate from this State,

will leave Raleigh to-morrow. - Raleigh Sentinel: The sad report comes from Philadelphia that one of the daughters of the late Rev. J. Brinton Smith, who a few years ago met such a ter-rible and mysterious death, at his residence near this city, from poison, committed sui-cide by cutting her throat some days ago. There are several daughters in the family, but the report does not specify which one was the victim of this sad affair. We heard the rumor, last week, but did not give it credence, but as it has been reiterated we fear that there is some truth in it.

THE CITY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. G. Fowler-For rent.

Haverly's Minstrels Saturday night. C. D. MYERS & Co.-Sugars, coffee and seasonable varieties.

Local Dets.

- Our German friends are to bay a picnic at the Wilmington Gardens this evening, commencing at 5 o'clock.

- After every rain disinfectants this purpose, and, until an organized effort should be used freely. Call at the City Hall and get a supply.

- We learn that an effort is being made to get up & Centennial excursion from this city, to take place soon, passengers on which will be taken at very moderate rates.

- The Centennial Excursion, to go by the way of Statesville, Charlotte Wilmington, Portsmouth and Baltimore alluded to in our last, has been postponed until the 26th inst.

- Northerly winds and clear weather, with rising barometer and lower temperature, in eastern portion, but higher temperature and falling barometer, followed by southeast winds, in western portion of the South Atlantic and Gulf States

- We learn that the eccentric individual, whose sudden plunge into the waters of the Cape Fear on Monday night was briefly mentioned in yesterday's paper, would certainly have been drowned, as we have since learned, but for the timely exertions of Mr. C. R. Mayer, who seized him by the hair of the head as he was going down probably for the last time.

For the Pentientlary.

Sheriff Galloway, of Brunswick county arrived in this city yesterday morning, hav ing in his charge two colored convicts Orange Gause and Henry Adams, who were sentenced at the late term of the Superior Court to imprisonment in the penitentiary for larceny. Gause has three and Adams ten years to serve. They were lodged in jail for safe-keeping until this morning, when the Sheriff will start with them for Raleigh. The prisoners, being securely bound, attracted much attention as they passed through the streets on the the nomination for the Senate, recently tenway to the county jail.

Republican Nominees in Sampson. At the Republican County Convention for Sampson, held at Clinton on Saturday last, the following ticket was nominated, as we learn from Sheriff Manning: Senate, Clifford Ward; House, C. D. Wilson, Hardy Daughtry; Sheriff, John R. Smith, Independent candidate, endorsed by the Convention; Register of Deeds, Josiah Robinson; County Commissioners, B. R. Monk, Wilson Lockamy, Wiley C. Jackson, W. D. Hall: Treasurer, Bent. Williamson; Surveyor, W. D. Hawley.

H. T. Jackson was Chairman of the Cenvention and J. C. Williams Secretary,

The large campaign banner on Market street was removed from the public gaze for a short time, yesterday, in order to give gives favorable information from the it some finishing touches, when it was again placed in position and formed the centre of attraction the remainder of the afternoon. This beautiful banner, as we should have before stated, was gotten up principally through the exertion of Mr. W H. Green, of the firm of Green & Flanner.

John Santee, colored, was arraigned be-

Mad Dog. Officer Kuhl, of the police force, alaughtered a dog near the corner of Fourth and met in convention at Carthage, last Brunswick streets yesterday. The animal was frothing at the mouth and evincing

sistance Needed-Suggestions to Our

No people within the broad confines of our Union have more cause to be touched SENATOR IN WILMINGTONwith commiseration and sympathy for the

> Bloquence of Facts, Figures and Sincerity-A Vast Crowd and Tremendous Enthusiasm-Two to Three Thousand Persons-Truth Told Un-Applauded by Earnest Men-Brilliant Illumination.

The Democratic portion of the popula-Southern sister, and whenever the name of Savannah has been mentioned, since the disease was first known to exist there, expressions of heartfelt sympathy have been heared on all sides. Now the time has come for that sympathy to take to address the people at this place. a more tangible shape. With the independence characteristic of the people of

Chairman of the County Executive Committee, the various ward clubs, equipped with banners, transparencies, torches, &c., assembled at the head of the Market shortly after 8 o'clock, where, under the direction of Capt. John L. Boatwright, Chief Marshal, with his aids, they were formed in line. The procession, including carriages containing the orator, Hon. George Davis and other friends, headed by the Cornet Concert Club, then moved up Market street to Fifth, and up Fifth to the vacant space between Chesnut and Mulberry streets, known as the "circus lot," where the speaking was to take place, the crowd, as they passed under the newly erected Democratic banner, suspended from Messrs. Green & Flanner's drug store and the building of Dr. Carr, on the opposite side of the

ed with Chinese lanterns and decorated with United States flags, the open space was soon filled by the large and enthusiastic crowd, comprising probably from two thousand to two thousand five hundred persons, including quite a number of our colored population.

introduced the orator of the evening as "that true and faithful friend, Senator M. W. Ransom."

SENATOR RANSOM, mens of the physical and intellectual man-Dock streets. As we then stated, he went hood of this country, addressed his eagerly expectant audience as his "Friends," not fellow partisans, but friends in whom he trusted and by whom he was proud to be ner at Mrs. Warren's, soon after which he trusted. His magnificent eye gleamed with was seen on one of the street cars by a son intelligence and the splendid military form of the landlady, since which time he has and bearing of the man served to make an neither been seen or heard of by any of the imposing scene. North Carolinians are well family. As before stated, he was known to proud of such a Senator; so superb in every requirement of the finest and loftiest ideal. have had considerable money about his person, mostly in gold, and the belief has The speech that followed his familiar and candid introduction was one that cannot become strengthened into almost a certain and ought not to be repeated except literconviction that he has been foully ally, word for word, and even not then, for dealt with. He is represented to be an the soul of the speaker's manner, Englishman, and was well dressed. His psychological light that played over the trunk was opened by Mr. Warren yesterwhole of his truly magnificent address and day with the view of ascertaining if there informed it with life and splendor and were any letters or papers therein which could throw any light on his identity or the power is not to be limned by another and ruder artist on coarser canvas. Few whereabouts of his friends, but none such speeches, we are satisfied, have ever procould be found, the contents of the trunk duced upon a miscellaneous audience so strong an impression. For candor, for Resignation of John D. | Stanford, earnestness, for scope of argument, for philosophy of conception and skill of join-Appointment of Maj. J. C. Mackae, ture in all its parts the speech was doubt-A meeting of the Democratic-Conservaless never excelled in Wilmington. The tive Executive Committee for this District Senator said he brought no jewels of speech was held in this city, on yesterday. It will to glitter in the presence of hungry men. be seen from the letter of Mr. Stanford. What was required of him was sound which we publish, that he has accepted doctrine, facts that could not be denied, truths that would appeal with irresistible dered him by the counties of Duplin and force to the intellect and go home to the Wayne, resigning his place as a candidate

heart and conscience. Only indicating the heads of the topics treated, and not pretending to furnish all of these, we proceed. The Senator stated like to speak of all his fellow-countrymen as fellow-patriots, but the truth of history forbade. The government was framed by tion of the citizens living under it certain checks and balances. The triune idea of a President, a Supreme Judiciary and a Congress of Representatives was deemed the very perfection of theory in regard to government. The feeling of neighborship, the sense of right and magnanimity, the wisdom of statecraft all tended to an administration of all these several powers in the interests of no particular sections, but This the General said was a happy sugin the joint interest of the whole mighty gestion. He asked how much had any Union of the States. What do we see? A Supreme Court with not a single judge on it a Southern man; a President with not a solitary member of his Cabinet actively and personally identified with Southern interests. One would think the four millions and a half of colored Republicans and their white Republican friends would insist on having one representative at least in one of these co-ordinate departments of the government. Is it not a degradation, a gard of all that has heretofore been regarded by Americans as consistent with time. They would prevent great evils, true Republican principles or a just regard They would right the wrongs imposed

treat them with fairness and trust them with a share of power and influence ? General Ransom recited some of the harsh and malignantly untrue utterances made by Northern speakers and politicians of the South and of prominent Southern men. Grant had called the people here "brutes and savages," Morton had characterized the white men of this section generally as "red-handed traitors," Boutwell had ex. ceeded either in bitter and malevolent denunciation. He referred to these things not in anger or for the purpose of answering the calumnies. Boutwell had said that for seventy years the Southerners had been conspirators and traitors. Was there a white Republican who had followed Lee on the Potomac and into Pennsylvania, was there one who had fought with the speaker at Plymouth, who could so degrade himself as to confess that what Boutwell said of the spotless Lee was a truth? And the brave defender of New Orleans, stout old Jackson, was he a traitor, and Monroe and Polk, and a host living and dead-the Ashes, the Waddells, the Moores, the Holmeses of the Cape Fear-were they traitors for seventy years!

STRONG PLEA FOR HARMONY. Who had brought the discord and bitter ness? Who were the just and manly friends of our devastated and afflicted section? Not a Republican of prominence had said kind things of us and remained in that party. Grant had uttered some kind words when he was simply Gen. Grant, but when he became President and a Republican, all his sweet sentiments were turned into words of gall. Was Mr. Hayes any better? Had he ever defended the South or been kind to our people? On the contrary every leader-Grant, Hayes, Wheeler. as well as Morton and Boutwell had slandered and maligned this section The Northern Democrats were all our warm and sincere friends. Who desired peace Not the Republicans, but the Democrats. who come to us with hands outstretched and a smile of welcome on their faces. Then followed an eloquent plea for a truly har monious Union. The whole land longed for peace and reconciliation. The country was vast in its stretch of Pacific and At lantic scaboard, and it was a great coun try in men, in climate, in resources of the mines, the workshops, the farms. Let i be united in a bond of fraternal justice. Let the North give to the South places in the Cabinet and on the Supreme bench. RUIN AND DESOLATION WROUGHT BY RADI-

CALISM. The injustice stopped not here, but ex tended to all the country in the burdens of taxation too great, in the profligacy of administration unparalleled. Look from the Penobscot to the Gulf. What do you see ! The whole revenue system of the country debauched. Officials on trial at New Or leans, at Memphis, at Chicago. Seven millions had been stolen that were acknowl edged and accounted for, but what of the untold millions unaccounted for that had been misappropriated by faithless and dishonest officers? The Senator considered the subject of tax ation as illustrating the hard times that are upon us. Gov. Tilden had computed the cost of the expense of running the general government for a single year. It was five thousand millions of dollars. The country produced just enough to bring us every year twenty-five millions of dollars in debt if we had no State and local taxation. Add these and bankruptcy was the prospect This was what Republican rule was doing and had been doing ever since its advent into power. The Democrats had neither of two important branches of the government, only one indeed of the Congress branch, and they had cut down the ex penses of the administration thirty millions lacking a small fraction of a million. If they had had the Senate and the Presi dency forty, fifty, yes sixty, perhaps seventy millions might have been saved. This was why he was a Democrat. The Democratic party was the party that had gained to the country all itarich and splendid ac cessions of territory. It had had a memo rable history, and it was honest, high minded, and patriotic.

TO THE COLORED PEOPLE. of the sincerity of the intentions of the Democratic party toward the colored men. The next theme was the

in the South brook this insolent refusal to that term. Owing to the lateness) of the

WHOLE NO. 2,847 hour at which these notes are written it is impossible to trace the course of this part of Gen. Ransom's masterly address. We were likewise at the proper place compelled to forego the pleasure of referring to the powerful discussion of the Civil Rights bill as one of the evils to expect at the hands of the Republican party if they should gain

ascendency in Congress. The whole speech was admirable. Its tome was high, national and not partisanit was a calm appeal to the reason of the hearer. Heard throughout attentively, it was frequently applauded. In parts it was unaffectedly eloquent. As a philosophical statement of American politics in popular form, adapted to the simplest intelligence, it is above criticism. We hope Gen. Ransom will be able to revisit our city at an other season, and give us an indoor speech where his lungs will not be taxed as they were last night. Here in Wilmington he will always command a sympathetic and enthusiastic audience. He is a statesman whom we all revere, a friend whom we all

- We are requested to state that an important meeting of the Fifth Ward Bucket Company will be held at their Truck House, this evening, at 71 o'clock.

RIVER AND MARINE ITEMS.

- The British barque EVen Holt, Trew en, arrived at London September 10th from this port.

- The British brig Eleaner, Partelow, which cleared from London August 28th for this port, arrived at Deal August 31st.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the City Post-Office, Sept.

2, 1876: B .- Martin Bobling, J H Benet, J H Baxon, Frank Bryant, Ann Buchann. C .- Miss Katie Collins, John Campbell.

D.-Lonnon Davis, miss Annie Davis. E.-Miss Ida Everett, C M Evange. F.-Louis Froebleib, mrs Martha Fort-

G.—Arthur Gurley, Washington Green, mrs Maggie Greyer, Mary Galloway, Moses Goodman, Gnet Gorves, Andrew Gardner, ars Bellie Hill miss Amanda Hill miss Henrietta Howard, Isaac Hall, miss Maga Hinton, Rody Howard, William Hooper, T Hatsfield. J.-Miss Patsy Jones, J Johnson, miss Alice Jones.

K .- Miss Bell Kelley. L.-Miss Liza Lucaus, miss Julia Lamb niss Floer Low. M .- Samuel Mitchell, miss Maggie Mar in, miss Lucy McLaurin, Jas McKiver,

Moler, Ben McKnight. N.—John Nixon, Hill Nixon. P.—J W Potter. R.-David Richardson, mrs Hannal

Roberson, J W Rice, John V Rivenbark. S .- Arthur W Stedman, Denis Simons, Isaac Sasser, Vincent A Street. W.-Miss Emma Weston, mrs E J Ward Messrs Jordan Waumble & Son, Jess Woodard, mrs Martha Wilson, Salena

Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say "advertised." If not called for within 30 days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

ED. R. BRINK, P. M. Wilmington, New Hanover Co., N. C.

CITY ITEMS.

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Lime. Lime 1500 Bbls PRESH LIME, WORTH & WORTH.

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Falling! Falling!

Falling NOTWITHSTANDING THE EXCHEDINGLY warm weather, the prices of my SUMMER CLOTHING continue to fall. ALPACCAS and LINENS at Heavy Discount

ONE HUNDRED White Marseilles VESTS closed out at FIFTY PER CENT. less than the regular price. Merchant Tailor and Clothier. Sugar-House Molasses.

350 Bels Sugar-House MOLABSES. For sale by KERCHNER & CALDER BROS.

Salt, Bagging and Ties. 2000 Sacks LIVERPOOL SALT,

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400 Kegs Rifle and Blasting POWDER, 200 K Kegs No 2 and No. 3 Falcon
Sporting POWDER,
200 K Kegs No. 2 Ducking FUSE, SHOT and CAPS, For sale by sept last KERCHNER & CALDER BROS

Flour, Sugar & Coffee. 800 bbls FLOUR, all grades, 50 Bills SUGAR,

For sale by sept 10-tf KERCHNER & CALDER BROS.

of the Third Congressional District for the compliment which they have paid me, and shall endeavor to show my appreciation of their kindness by zealously working for the success of our ticket until the first Tuesday in November.

Magistrate's Court. fore Justice Gardner, yesterday morning, charged with beating his wife. The evidence in the case was heard, when judg-ment was suspended on the payment of

hated for the House of Representa- ther signs of insiplent madness.

RANSOM AND RECON-CILIATION!

OUR ILLUSTRIOUS UNITED STATES

der the Free Canopy of Heaven and

GREAT SPEECH !!

tion of Wilmington was ablaze with enthusiasm last night, the occasion being a grand ovation in the form of a torch-light procession and other demonstrations in honor of our distinguished visitor, Hon. M. W. Ransom, who had been announced In accordance with arrangements previously announced by Mr. C. H. Robinson'

street, rending the air with shouts. Bonfires blazed all along the route, and the sidewalks were thronged with people. Arrived at the stand, which was festoon-

Mr. Charles H. Robinson, Chairman of the County Executive Committees, neatly

standing erect, one of the noblest speci-

that this was an occasion when he would our wise statesmen-fathers as a constitu tional government, having for the protechumiliation that there is such a selfish monopely of power, such a shameless disre-

The colored people, a number of whom were present, received a liberal share of Senator Ransom's attention. His style of appeal was condiliatory, but addressed more to the head than the passions or prejudices. He had been their friend in Congress. Let them ask John Hyman if he did not speak the truth when he claimed to be their friend. Hyman was a good-hearted negro, but he was a cipher. Northern Republicans voted him. Hyman never did anything for the State, for he was not men tally able to do much. Turning from his colored friends the General was about to apply himself to the Constitutional Amendments when some one in the crowd asked him to speak on the Freedmen's Bank. colored man ever received of his deposits in that bank. Some one of the negro auditors replied one-fifth. Yes, said the General, twenty per cent, and then he proceeded to give the history of the shameless thievery and robbery by which the negroes were cheated out of their hard-earned money. He concluded this part of his remarks by a noble pledge

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. These he would not explain for want of for the safety and welfare of this great na- by a foreign crew, he would not use the M. This is the only train allowed to carry for the safety and welfare of this great nature by a foreign crew, he would not use the passengers. The changes of all trains will tion? Could intelligent white Republicans word "carpet baggers," he never employed