

Geo. Grant left New Orleans for Vicksburg. —Hart, the negro pedestrian, gets \$1,175 as his share of the winnings. —Three of the crew of the barque Sashbrook were lost at sea; the remainder of the crew were brought to New York by a steamer. —It is thought that the Marquis of Salisbury will be created a Duke. —A Cabinet Council is to meet on Wednesday. —Gladstone declines a public reception in London. —Seven hundred men, women, boys, girls, &c., were buried alive under the towers of the city walls at Rangoon, as a sacrifice for the restoration of the King's health. —The Spanish assassin is to be executed this week. —Lord Lytton, Viceroy of India, has resigned, but will await the arrival of his successor. —The Frenchmen, Vi-granx and Slosson, are still playing their billiard match; the former is largely ahead. —Blaine has secured a large majority of the delegates from Iowa. —A drunken man named Cobia Foslien killed Louis Cortez at Opelousas, Louisiana; he was killed in turn. —Savannah and Charleston are reported as the objective points at which the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is aiming in its Southern connections. —Oreomargarine has a sale in this country of 95,000,000 pounds per annum, as shown by developments in a trial now pending in Chicago. —Eleven deaths from yellow fever are reported at New Orleans for the four weeks ending March 3d, and two at Memphis. —A deputy collector of internal revenue has been burned out and fired at by men in Fannin county, Georgia; his son was wounded. —Otero, the would-be regicide, will be executed at Madrid to-morrow. —The human sacrifices at the Burmese capital were to appease evil spirits, and were made by order of the King. —Lorrillard's horse, Geraldine, entered for races in England, met with an accident and was killed yesterday. —Two persons were mortally wounded in an election fight at Edgewood, South Carolina, yesterday. —New York markets: Money 6 per cent; cotton quiet and steady at 12 3/16-12 5/16; Southern flour quiet at \$1 25-7/8; wheat 1 1/4 better, at \$1 38-1 37; corn opened 1/4 better and closed weak; upgraded 54 1/2-55 1/2; spirits turpentine firm at 34 3/4-35; resin quiet and steady at \$1 42.

And now Tilden is reported as favoring Field's nomination after his own.

L. Q. W. predicts in the Richmond Commonwealth that Judge Field will get the vote of the whole Pacific coast.

During March 36 railroads are reported as earning \$18,567,081, a gain of \$4,684,447 on March, 1879, or about 35 per cent.

One hundred Chinamen in New York are preparing to take out naturalization papers. They do not look much like the "Chinese must go."

Grant will not get Illinois if we may trust the assurances of the two leading papers of Chicago, the Tribune and the Times. They say the vote will be divided among Blaine, Grant and others.

Vance, Voorhees, Pendleton, Gordon and Blackburn—all good stumpers—are reported as accepting invitations to speak at Winchester. This is a brilliant array truly, and if they speak Virginia never heard better.

The Democrats are pursuing the policy of silence on the pending Army bill. The stalwart bloody-shirt flappers, such as Robeson, Keifer, &c., do the howling, and they are not satisfied with this. Somehow the music of their own voices startles them, whilst the Democrats are as dumb as oysters.

The Albany (N. Y.) Evening Time is responsible for the statement that one of the Tilden State Committee, Mr. J. E. Develin, says that he will oppose the nomination of Mr. Tilden so far as he could, at Syracuse. He believed him entirely unavailable, and that his nomination would be against the wishes of the Democracy and sure to entail defeat. That Mr. Develin is beginning to tote a level head is now apparent.

Governor Jarvis is said to have gained considerable strength because of the sale in the Statesville district. —Raleigh Observer.

Yes, and he lost as much in two other districts. We learn from a gentleman of this city, who has been on a visit to an eastern county, that he was surprised to see so few Jarvis men during his absence and so many Fowle men. He met prominent gentlemen from several counties—a half dozen or more—and he found them all, with one or two exceptions, for Fowle.

The STAR was prompt to condemn the assault made upon the colored cadet Whittaker, supposing the report true. The case is not yet determined, and we have nothing further to say. The debate in the Senate over the matter brought the only colored Senator, Bruce, of Mississippi, to his feet. He thought it was useless for one of his color to go West Point or to the Naval Academy. He is thus reported in Bildad's letter to the Richmond State:

"While his race was admitted to Congress, to the pulpit, to the bar, and to other professions upon an equality with the white race, social prejudice has so hedged around the army and navy against colored men that only one of the many colored youths sent to those institutions had ever graduated. He said it might be their own fault, but from what he knew of the ill treatment they had received he was inclined to believe it was not entirely from incompetency. Hardships had been heaped upon them, and difficulties thrown in their way that white cadets might have overcome, and he regretted to affirm the opinion that his race would be represented in the army and navy if colored cadets had received the same treatment as white cadets."

As comparatively but few Southerners are in the Army or Navy the race prejudice and the race hardships cannot be laid at the door of the South, supposing Bruce correct in what he said.

We noticed that in the caucuses discussion the Senators who are remarkable for their discretion and judgment opposed the reopening of the Spofford-Kellogg case. It is said now that the case will be taken up in deference to those who insisted upon it, but it is also asserted that several Democrats will vote against the reopening of the question of Kellogg's title. Hill, Salisbury, Vance and others favor the reopening. The Richmond State's special of the 10th says:

"Several of the most influential senators declined to attend the caucuses, because they believe the case is one in which no man should be bound by caucus decisions; and others spoke against renewing the consideration of the case, and will vote against going into an inquiry as to the merits of Kellogg's claim to the seat."

Spirits Turpentine.

The Free Lance credits paragraphs from the STAR to the Farmer & Mechanic.

Last year there were 425 additions to the membership of the Quakers in North Carolina.

Kinston Journal: In Kinston there are six preachers (white), four physicians and seven lawyers.

A lawyer and a witness had a fight at the Oxford Court House door whilst the Court was in session. Both were fined.

Winston Republican: The new woollen mills of T. B. Lash, in Bethania, are now in full swing, and manufacturing right along.

Raleigh Visitor: Rev. Mr. McPherson and wife arrived in this city yesterday, and will commence a series of meetings at the Edenton Street Church to-morrow.

Charlotte Press: There is not so much talk for Jarvis in this region. Lis for Soles, McKoy and others, notwithstanding the Governor and his Legislature gave the road away.

The Salisbury correspondent of the Statesville Landmark says: It is telling the opiate kind of a secret to say that Hon. W. M. Robbins is Rowan's first, last and only choice for the Congressional nomination.

Raleigh News: We learn that the Governor has employed Messrs. Montford McGee and H. E. Battle to draw the deed to Mr. Best—Messrs. Riffin and Davis having declined under the circumstances.

Chapel Hill Ledger: Dr. A. R. Ledoux, State Chemist, will bid farewell to North Carolina next Tuesday. The Doctor and Mrs. Ledoux will leave many warm friends in Chapel Hill, who wish them a long and happy life.

Statesville American: Prof. M. E. Hyman is leaving in making out an extensive report upon the medicinal properties of the forest trees of the United States, which is to be embodied in the census report upon the forestry of the country.

Durham Recorder: Great effort has been made to give a partisan complexion to the death tax for the proposed Raleigh and Hillsboro. We learn that the negroes in Hillsboro raised a fund to employ a prosecutor, and engaged the services of Joshua Turner.

Concord Register: A white man named Henry Robbins committed a rape on a little daughter of Mr. John Hamilton, of New, and the child was about nine years of age. —Mrs. Wm. Stowe, an aged lady of Bethel township, was found dead in her bed on Monday morning.

Goldboro Messenger: The real and personal property of Goldboro township, upon which tax for the proposed graded school would be levied, for whites, foots up \$1,068,497, on which a tax of 1-5th of 1 per cent. would realize \$218,999. In addition to this about \$205 would be realized from the poll tax, and if we add to this say \$640, to which the town is entitled from the public school fund, the total would be something over \$3,000 a year.

Raleigh Journal of Industry, (colored): Raleigh's colored people not only own over \$200,000 worth of real estate acquired since emancipation, but have twelve Churches, eleven academies, and several others, as follows: Baptist, 4; Methodist, 4; Congregational, 1; Presbyterian, 1; Episcopal, 1; Christian, 1. They also have four newspapers, two full grown livery stables, several owners of hacks and drags, several well-to-do merchants and numerous mechanics.

Greensboro State: There are now working on the road for the proposed graded school, not only one hundred and sixty men, notwithstanding which it is progressing reasonably well. There are yet some seventeen or eighteen miles to be

graded between Greensboro and Fayetteville, which will probably be done by the month of October, even if the number of hands is not increased, which will be done if possible. As soon as possible work will be commenced on the western section of the road.

Oxford Free Lance: At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oxford & Henderson Railroad Company, held on Wednesday, an arrangement was perfected by which the contractor, Col. William H. Bealey, retires from all further connection with the road. It has been known for some time that differences existed between the Board and the contractor, and it was pretty generally understood that it had been found impossible to build the road under the existing contract.

Salisbury Watchman: Robert Bama, a young man living several miles east of this place, charged with raping a little eight year old negro girl on the night of Easter Monday, eluded the search of the officers until Thursday morning, when he was found at his home. —Micaiah Parks, a young man living on Elkio, in the lower part of Wilkes county, was kicked by a horse and killed. A serious affray occurred at Thompson's store, in Alleghany county, on the 27th of March, resulting in the death of Daniel Spurling.

Raleigh Observer: As for Gov. Seymour, we believe it is commonly accepted that he is the strongest man to head the ticket, if he will allow us to use his name. General Joe Lane, that noble old Roman, or rather North Carolinian, who is now near eighty years of age, presided over the Oregon State Convention last week. —Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock, five prisoners, as a reward, confined in one of the lower cells in the county jail, made a desperate but ineffectual attempt to escape. The leaders in the movement were James Rice and Isaac Slocomb.

It is said that the project of building the Raleigh and Concord Railroad for a suitable and commodious route has been found more and more favorably. The commissioners desire to build it, and no doubt a majority of the citizens wish to see a building worthy of their county go up in the place of the old Raleigh Railroad.

We learned on Saturday that a Mr. Johnson, living at Manly, on the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Railroad, lost his residence and all the property therein contained by fire, a few nights since. —Mrs. A. B. Forest, wife of the keeper of Oakwood Cemetery, was riding in a carriage through the cemetery yesterday, when the horse took fright at a goat wagon driven by some boys, and ran away. Mrs. Forest was thrown out and received such a shock as to produce concussion of the brain. —The report of the Adjutant General for the year 1879 will be out this week. The report puts the strength of the First Regiment at 311; the Second Regiment at 407; the Third Regiment at 470; the Second Battalion at 359; the Fourth Battalion at 401; and the Fifth Battalion at 383. The total strength of the First Brigade was 1,417, and of the 1st and 2nd Divisions 2,387. Since the publication of this report, one company of the Second Regiment and one of the 5th Battalion have been disbanded. The latter organization has now but one company left.

Charlotte Observer: It is reported that W. S. Ball, of Greensboro, is after Solicitor Lusk's place. —Several California salmon have been caught near the Catawa this spring. The largest number of these fish were put in two years ago, and it requires three years for them to return from the sea grown to their full size.

The Adjutant General has issued an order disbanding the Charlotte Riflemen, for non-compliance with the requirements in regard to the quota of men, &c. The captain claims that he is able to come up to the standard, and will demand an inspection. —There seems to be a growing disposition throughout the State, especially among the military companies, to celebrate the 30th of May. —The Hornet's Nest Riflemen have received a very pleasant letter from the Governor's Guards, (S. C.), accepting the invitation to visit their company, on the 30th of May as the guests of the Hornets. —There was quite a heavy white frost Saturday morning, but the fruit was not killed, although the tomato and potato vines suffered considerably. The wheat crop is reported slightly injured by the cold weather. —Died, at the Female Institute, on the morning of the 10th, Miss Harriett R. Taylor, in the 71st year of her age. Miss Taylor was a native of Georgetown county, South Carolina, and came to this city last fall to make her home with her nephew, Rev. Wm. H. Atkinson. —Mr. Smart, superintendent of the Radmill mine, yesterday brought in 1,927 penny weights of amalgam, the result of a sixty hours' run, the best which has yet been made at the Radmill. The amalgam is worth about \$400. —The clerks at the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta depot are busier than ever in consequence of the increased quantity of freight over that road to Atlanta and points beyond, which cannot be carried over the Air Line because of the washout. —The survey for the Virginia Midland extension is being pushed forward rapidly. Col. Yates and his corps of surveyors have reached Brookstown. —The ladies will go to work with a view of unveiling the monument by the 10th of May, 1881. —Monuments to our dead soldiers have been erected all around us in Wilmington, Raleigh, Columbia, Augusta, and Atlanta. —The churches in Hickory are all growing. —The Presbyterians and Episcopalians have just completed the building of a new place, and the Lutherans are just completing theirs. The Baptists have just painted theirs. The Reformed Church has been presented with a lot on which they will build, and the Methodists have purchased one on which they will also soon build a church. The Catholics have purchased a desirable lot of thirteen acres on which they will erect a handsome edifice to be used as a female college and for church purposes.

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The flags of the German Imperial Consulate, those of the various Vice Consulates, that of the Custom House, and those of many of the vessels in port were at half-mast during the day as a token of respect to the memory of the deceased, while the steamer Wm. Noyes and the door of the Messrs. Heide's office bore the insignias of mourning, the boat being the property of those gentlemen.

The sympathies of the entire community were greatly aroused by the sad circumstance so imperfectly detailed above, and all day Sunday and yesterday the neighborhood of the ruins was crowded with visitors. Yesterday rumors were rife that one or two other men were supposed to be buried under the ruins, but they were found to be groundless.

THE RUINS.
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THE INJURED.
Mr. John Farrow, who was so badly injured by the falling wall, and who was believed to be in a critical condition at the time of closing our report of the fire on Sunday morning, was removed to the residence of his brother yesterday morning, and at last accounts, we are glad to say, was believed to be in a fair way to recover. He says he knew that the lamented Ellerbrook was behind him in the ruins, but was too far gone himself to make the fact known. Messrs. Watters, Burkholder and others are also said to be doing as well as could be expected.

"HOARD'S CORNER."
The burned building on the corner occupied by Messrs. Rush and Solomon, and the one adjoining on Front street, occupied by Mr. Peck, were, as elsewhere stated, among our oldest landmarks. They were built on the site of their predecessors, which were destroyed by fire in 1814. In 1830, as is well remembered by one of our venerable citizens, the one on the corner was occupied by a widow lady by the name of Mrs. Narcissa Miller, and the one next to it by both Hoard, a very eccentric gentleman, who

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