

vance. 13. No Club Rates for a period less han a year.

Both old and new subscribers may be included in making up Clubs.

New York of such men as John Bige low and Lucius Robinson, who had not been identified with the party, and is in the same line of policy. Just as these gentlemen were taken because they represented a vital principle, something more than a party amounts of freight from the North which name, Gen. Bartlett, has been nomiare now passing over this road the Company has been unable to give immediate nated in Massachusetts for the reason transportation to a lot of some eighty bags that he embodies an idea, and his intended for Rockingham, and it has therename upon the ticket means peace fore laid alongside the track for some days. and reconciliation." Of the proba-These bags formerly contained California bilities in Massachusetts the Tribune remarks : "It would not be strange at all, in view of the reasonable and prudent action of the Convention yesterday, if the people of the State

uncommonly fair promises to make

success reasonably sure. And we

venture the suggestion that it is to

be such a race that they cannot take

the risk of carrying President Grant's

Administration in it. It is not a good

Mr. Bryant's "History of the United

States" will appear in time for the

holidays. This will probable be the

history of our country for the general

reader. Mr. Bryant's known lib-

erality of sentiment and great ability

ensure at least an earnest expectation

and a careful, dispassionate reading.

season for that sort of handicapping."

went into a bed of coarse white gravel, such nonnuls, and its onet the add to da

The total number of marriages in the as is found in some places on the sea coast. We understand that considerable intercounty for the past year foot up sixty-four, est is being shown in the trial of the marl of which thirty-one were white and thirtywhich Messrs. Cronly & Morris have three colored couples. shipped up the C. C. Railway for free test

Grand Granger Pic-Nic Near Marion, upon the crops. Owing to the great

lodges increased 501; Rebekah Degree lodges, 120; grand encampments, 2; subordinate encampments, 118; lodge members, 23,886; encampment members, 3,314; relief by lodges, \$38,805 21; relief by encampments, \$7,921 30; relief by Rebekah lodges, \$992 18; revenue of lodges, \$66,

10,000 Odd-Fellows in regalia were in procession. The uniformed patriarchs from St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville attracted special attention. After passing through the principal streets, the procession halted at the State House Square, where addresses were made by Grand Sire Dnnham and

been appointed on the part of the Rich-mond Chamber of Commerce to represent the commercial and manufacturing interests of Richmond at the next State Fair of North Carolina, to be held at Raleigh: R. E. Blackenship, Thomas Branch, George S. Palmer, E. O. Nolting, Andrew L. El-lett, James H. Dooley, Walter K. Martin, P. H. Starke, L. H. Frayser, Joseph Hall, Pevton Wise, John B. Purcell, Charles U. Williams, James W. Allison, Robert S Archer, George Lee. Raleigh News: We learn that the races at the Fair will be the finest we have ever had. There will be horses here that have won \$20,000 purses. It will be one of the few opportunities our people will have to see such horses. The stock will be unusually fair, of the best blood in the land. The display of poultry will be ahead of anything of the kind ever exhib-ited at our Fair. Ladies from all parts of the State have accepted the invitation of the committee to be present and assist. - The Charlotte Observer understands that a few days ago, while men were engaged in blasting at the quarry in Rowan county from which rock is being taken for the government building in Raleigh, one of the blasts did not explode as soon as it was thought it should, when two or three negroes approached it to investigate the cause. As they neared the fuse it exploded, seriously and perhaps dangerously injuring two of the negroes. - Tom Evans tells how Bro. Ram. say, the enthusiastic young temperance lecturer, of Raleigh, got even with a Canada audience recently, who were financially unappreciative. It was at the village of Napance, and the collection panned out just forty-two cents. A little old hunchbacked brother, who occupied the chair, whispered to the fellow who handed in the hat, that he hated to turn over such a pitiful sum to the earnest young stranger. But Ramsav, not at all set back, received the amount, and exclaimed to the audience: "Gentlemen, I am somewhat surprised that an assembly of so much sense should only con-tribute forty-two cents." This sally resulted in an immediate expansion of the cur-

At the above prices the WEEKLI STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the future. سن کے کرونی ا

CONVECTION OF WESTERTELT. Westervelt, who was indicted in a Philadelphia Court in five counts for complicity in the celebrated Ross abduction case, has been found guilty un three counts of the indictment. The bill of indictment contains five counts, to-wit: First, kidnapping; second, harboring and concealing the child; third, conspiracy to kidnap the child; fourth, conspiracy to extort money by threatening letters; fifth, cuspiracy to imprison the child. As the jury refused to convict the defendant on the first and second counts, he was virtually convicted of conspiracy only. There is an application for a new trial, the points raised for which must be presented for the consideration of the Court within four days, failing which the prisoner will be sentenced. "The Philadetphia papers regard a new trial as an improbability. Westervelt can be sentenced on each or all of the counts. The full extent of the law would probably confine him for the most of the remaining years of his natural life. Whether the conviction will result in the recovery of the child time only can show.

VANCE IN DEMAND. We learn from the Charlotte Ob server that ex-Gov. Vance has received an invitation from the chair man of the Executive Committee of the Democratic party in Ohio inviting him to that State to take the stump in behalf of Hon, William Allen, the Democratic candidate for Governor. He is also in receipt of a

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his inability to accept the invitation. Miscellaneous Business-Burrows, we remember very well that some green com 20cl a doz; tomatbes 10c a quart] two hotels will hereafter be but one. The ansas. "We learn that the work of Messrs. Bangs okra, 5 cente a dožen; watermeldna, 15@ whole establishment will be conducted By extra large crops were grown in. this Vance, would he as power, in the Whill the press of the eastern portion of & Colby mentioned in our last as having of Mississipping way, and it is quite certain that the with a fimiter 30ch shrimps 20ch quart; crabs 15c dozen Col. Davis under the name and style of the canvass and wontd do himself emithe State and along the Carolinal Central been commenced, will not really close New, IO BETTUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. deeper cultivation which has become and finally, the State large, give this an im-sertion ? S. L. FREMONT, Prest grapes 20c per peck; Batter Beaks 20d per Purcell Honse. The National is being Inlet, but will form the basis for the ac-complishment of that undertaking. Their nent credit if he could make a half INDIANAPOLIS, September 21 hionable has not been so generally uart; green field beas 10c per tiuart; thoroughly overlauled, orefitted and trefat Prizes for the Cupe Pear Agricultural dozen speeches in the Buckeye State. ples 50 to 80c per peck 1 Langas bayon successful. Wherein is the advanaished, preparatory to ansexation, and will At the session of the Grand Lodge contract, as we now understand it. is for tage of plowing potato ground for Speaking, will accomplish, little in be fitted in every respect to maintain and L O. O. F. to-day, several resolu-Association's Fair. A Runswayialid the Merula antithe construction of what is known by enwheat? If properly cultivated dutions and propositions pertaining to the Rebekah degree were presented It has been decided to offer the following increase the established reputation of the Mississippi a tolar Sani (patit and gineers as a carpet or apron the former, we We learn from a friend at Dawson's ring the summer there will be few or prizes for competition by the different bras Purcell House as the first-class hotel of learn, being the more proper designation, Landing, Bladen county, that a horse ranno weeds in potatoes at digging time, JOR MOREIS ARRESTED. and referred to appropriate commit-Wilmington, The old house has long borne bands and military companies which wil and a light cultivation, or even drag-ging to level the surface, is all that is away with a cast at Mr. Joseph Gillespiels which is to be built of stone four feet deep tees. The following resolution was Joe Morris, the leader of the late be present at our approaching Fair: this, reputation, , but, the management has place; near there, on Wednesday, and that referred: <u>Besolved</u>. That when a member of a subordinate lodge remonnes Odd-Fellowship the lodge of which he was a member shall not be required to give him any further attention, nor shall he be entitled to dues or to and from forty to seventy feet wide, in the To the best brass band a silver cornet, to been often cramped for room for the benegro conspiracy in Georgia, has in making a sudden taral he fell, killing needed-much better, we suspect.) centre of the current. The link closing of cost about \$150.00. stowment of guests. By the present addition the Inlet, of which work, as we have stated, the stone carpet will form the basis, will require a further appropriation by the Government. been arrested. A reward had been than a deeper plowing, which turns filmself instantly? | Tody McDaniel, a not To the second best brass band, a Drum the finely pulverized surface soil to this drawback, will, be removed, and the offered for his apprehension. It is a pliew of Mr. G.'s. about 14 years old, was Major's baton, silver mounted. thrown from the vehicle stid settoutly but not statily hund for the hour will be the head while f am for that will set to the said the party that will set to the the bottom of the furrow. On land not deficient in potash consolidated, establishment, can, now, offer somewhat remarkable erramstance To the best drilled military company, accommodations to its patrons as extensive that he should have been in commo there is always a good clover catch with wheat after potatoes. If the handsome silk flag. as, they, have heretofore, been excellent. Death of Mrs. Huske. We are informed that responses have nication with the United States Dis-Smishwille Tdegraphinguli sonheit We think the city can afford to congratubenefits of any kind. Mrs. Huske, mother of Rev. J. C. Huske. clover fails on potato ground the probability is that potash is wanting, and hard wood ashes should be sown. If these cannot be obtained the Gertrict Attorney for several days prior Werlearn that all the holes for the teles been received from several military com-Before the adjournment yesterday; late itself on the possession of a hotel so of Fayetieville, died in that place on Tues graph poles between this city and Smithto his capture, and that a United Phies and brass bands, stating their intenmuch in Reeping with its own prowth and P. G. Sire Nicholson, of Pennsylval day last, the 21st inst., and her remains ville are dag that work having been nia, hoffered a series of iresolutions ndependent Order of Good Tempination tible to be present at the Fair, and the States Judge should have refused percompleted yesterday and it is now thought the line will be completed and looking to a grand national celebrawere interred on the following day. Mrs. Ascheoile of tickets and prices of ladretterile of munber of our mission to the Sheriff to enter a room We learn that the Odd Fellows man potash salts are a good substitute, Huske, who was highly esteemed for her miston has been adopted, which, together tion of the order at large ,at Philain the Court House, where the crimiwillipther particulars of interest, will be and may be profitably used on such many amiable qualities, was one of the oldworking through before the close of the delphia during the centennial year, of Whitehall held a pleasant pic-nic festinal lay concealed ottoo at out for a shorty published on at trable of the best of the set of the est ladies of that section. A last saturate ment land, i alt at long som alle sidagro som and that the invitation of the grand val yesterday at Bladen Springs. present week, one toibia? Lich oste

wheat, and in their seams a few grains had remained when they were emptied. After being filled with the marl and exposed to the action of the sun and moisture until Thursday, it was found that these grains had germinated and shot out stalks three should be quite content to let the inches long. Perhaps this fact may be protest continue one more year at some index of the value of the marl as a least. In any event, the Republican fertilizer. These bags were to have gone forward to Rockingham by yesterday's Convention next week will have to train nominate their best men and make

We are informed that some of the first orders that have been received for the marl came from Catawba county, a county situated west of the centre of the State. The people of the interior seem inclined to give a trial to home fertilizers in the hope of finding a substitute for the more expensive ones imported. If their hope can be real ized they will thus keep much money at home every year and circulating in their own midst. An order for one ton from Newton, Catawba county, and another from Conover, in the same county, for two tons have just been filled. The marl goes via the Carolina Central to Charlotte, and thence via the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina Railroads to its destination. Those sending the orders think a considerable market for marl will be opened in Catawba. We hope the ma-terial may prove as valuable as is anticl-

pated. Wilmington Retail Market. The following prices ruled yesterday Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 cents perpound; cheese, 25 cents per pound grown fowls 75@80 a pair; geese \$1,50 per pair; beef 10@16ic per pound; beef, (corned) 12;@150. per pound; weal, 12;@16;c. perpound; mutton, 121@161 ats perpound; ham, 18@20 cts. per pound; shoulders, 121@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cts a quart; soup bunch, 5 ets.; eggs, 256)80 cents, a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs) potatoes, new Irish, 40c a peck; new sweet 25 cents a peck; fish-trout 25c. per bunch mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnipa, 10 cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents a peck; cabbages 10@25 cents ... head; bologua; 20 cents a pound; wild

"To them we appeal to come and help us as to Ohion He has replied to the ermore, of Massachusetts. cts. s.quart fisnap beans 20c a peck; squashes, tend the corridors of the Purce I House to was reckoned a slipshod and lazy prac-tice, and therefore abandoned, but cannot exceed \$4,000 y hanst any area as they have done heretaftire. We want the fine specimens of their handy work as in times past. Make Floral Hall what it was in the days of our former Fair. Unfinished Business Shatmon, of letter from that State, aunouncing 20 ceuts a doz; ducambers, 10@15 ofs a doz.; connect, with those of the National, and the The Work at New Inlet.

s. c.-The Wilmington Cornet Concert Club Present-The speeches and the Bountiful Repast.

The Wilmington Cornet Concert Club, of this city, which left here on Wednesday evening for the purpose of being present at a grand Grangers' pic-nic at New Baltimore, near Marion, S. C., on Thursday, returned yesterday morning.

The pic-nic, which was given by New Baltimore Grange, was a most complete and decided success, commencing at 11 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 7 o'clock in the evening. The crowd present, which was variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 persons, including a large number of ladies, was addressed by Col. W. S. Mullins and others.

The repast provided for the occasion was simply inamense, in both quantity and quality, and did great credit to the ladies,' as well as to Mr. E. J. Moody, of Marion, and other members of the Committee charged with looking after this important part of the proceedings. Messrs. Moody and Ellerbe of the Committee were especially attentive to the comfort of the invited guests. At night there was dancing at Mr. Watson's residence, near the scene of the day's festivities, which was no doubt greatly enjoyed by those who attended. Probably six hundred or more of those present at the pic-nic had never heard music from a brass band before, and to such in particular our friends of the Club were of course the centre of attraction throughout the day, the hand performing about fifty, pieces for their benefit and that of the people generally. In the evening they were the guests of Mr. Moody, at whose residence they were very agreeably and/hospitably entertained until the ftime arrived for their departure for home. The members of the band speak in the highest terms of the people among whom they have been having such a pleasant season of recreation and enjoyment, and say they could not possibly have been treated with greater aospitality or respect to say nothing of the many flattering compliments they received danto their musical proficiency. Mr. F. W. Kerchher, who has an extensive acquaintance in and about Marion, accompabled the band and of course was a worthy

necessary to fit it for wheat. The We are authorized to state that Col. J. R. accept either, for the reason that his est to the sons of science and ofagriculture. wick, levied a tax which will aggregate \$2,-History of Odd Fellowship-Har-We especially call upon the farmers, the Grangers and all others engaged in agricul-tural pursuits to present the best specimens of crops, stock and general produce, that old-fashioned way, both on corn and Davis, long and favorably known to our fall courts are just coming on and he mon, of Califarnia. 800, exclusive of Railroad tax. potato ground, was to lightly culticitizens and the traveling public as the pro-Returns-Busbee, of North Caroducks 50(075. cents a pairs radishes, The exact debt of the county our corres cannot possibly afford to miss them. vate, and sometimes only to drag the prietor of the Purcell House, has purchased par ley, 5 couts a hunch; onions, 50 cents a pondent is unable to exactly determine, but ina. surface, sowing the wheat broadcast He regrets this very mach, especially, they can obtain from their lands of 1001 Grand Bodies Unrepresented-Livthe National Hotel, adjoining, and will exand covering with the drag. This peositicarity, 1.5 cents a pound; rice, 124 he says from the appearance of the books it

537 64, and the revenue of Rebekah lodges, \$22,925 82. On December 31st, 1874, the order was made up as follows: Grand lodges, 46; grand encampments, 88; subordinate lodges, 5.987; subordinate encampments, 1,630; lodge members 438,701; encampment members, 83.445. From 1830 to December 3.1st, 1874, there have been 924,428 initiations; 685,963 members relieved; 91,095 families relieved; 60,776 have died; \$55,338. 423 82 have been received, and \$20,542,494 71 have been expended for the relief of families of members of the order. During the past year 179.269 benefits have been paid; 5,970 families relieved; 3,878 members of the order buried; 38,832 relieved; \$933,951 45 paid for the relief of brothers; \$160,885 99 for wid ows and their families; \$16,776 15 paid for the education of orphans; \$223,545 61 for burying the dead \$36,145 57 for special relief; total for

relief, \$1,371,314 77. In the encampment or patriarchal branch of the order there were 23,876 weeks' benefits paid; 315 widows and their families relieved: 5,887 patriarchs' families relieved; 741 patriarchs buried; \$9,987 54 for the relief of families; \$79 68 for education; \$22,477 82 for burying the dead; \$1,579 31 for special relief; total \$158,549 S6. The cash balance of the Grand Lodge was announced to have been \$18,188 30 on August 31, 1874; received during the year up to August 31, 1875, \$41,792 38; disbursements, \$43,593 98; balance, \$16,

386.30. Lot anotene introver to 88. STANDING COMMITTEES. 1/ The following are the chairmen of the standing committees appointed by Grand Sire Durham: State of the Order -- White, of New Tork. , tody to y Judiciary-Lamberton, of Pennsylania. Legislative-Garey, of Maryland. Finance-Leech, of Iowa.

Appeals-Porter, of California. Foreign Relations-Fitzhugh, lirginia. Degree of Rebekah-Thompson, of

Missouri. Correspondence-Barney, of Tenessee. Mileage and Per Diem-Tyson, of Georgia. Constitution-Latham, of Virginia. Petitions-Alexander, of Illinois.

others. A banquet was given tonight by the Grand Lodge of Indiana to the representatives of the United States and visiting past grand officers from other States.

> Brunswick County-Debt, Finances, &c.

Through the courtesy of the gentlemanly Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, a friend at Smithville has been enabled to present the following statement of the receipts and disbursements of the public monies of the county for the year ending September 1st, 1875:

The total receipts of the county, as reported for the last year, excluding the school and railroad tax, is \$6,596 76.

The disbursement of the above amount is given in an aggregate form for each department of the county government, as folows :

For the services of the Board of County Commissioners, including per diem, mileage and extra committee work, \$373 75 Clerk of the Board, computing and copying Tax List and extra ser- . Support of the poor..... 688 00 Repairing Bridges..... 458 00 Jury, witness tickets, officers of Arresting, guarding and feeding of prisoners 757 51 Medical services..... 140 00 Coroner's " 143 80 Attorney's " 155 00 Surveying County line, Columbus Stationery and sundries..... 232 50 Principal and interest on the funded debt..... 943 36 Total.....\$6,002 50 Balance in the hands of the Treasurer to pay commissions to the Sheriff, and the Treasurer for collecting and disbursing, \$594 26.

No report is made in respect to the school monies, consequently our correspondent can make no statement in reference to them.

From an investigation of the books, the amount of the funded debt, principal and interest, appears to be \$2,200 00. To meet this the Treasurer has in hand \$1,739 49, leaving a balance of \$460 51 to be provided preserve the good name of old Bruns

WHEAT AFTER POTATOES. [Moore's Rural New Yorker.]

Where potatoes are grown extensively it has become a common and very good practice to have a few acres of early potatoes ready to clear off and sow to wheat. This can readily be done with Early Rose, and sometimes with early planted later varieties. It is best, however, not to try to get out a large field of potatoes in time for wheat, as the labor is so great that it is spt to delay wheat sowing till late in the season. Wherever ground can be fitted for sowing by the 25th of September, a potato crop makes an excellent preparation for wheat. The ground is in the best possible mechanical] condition from previous cultivation, and if the soil is rich enough a good crop is apt to re-

sult. Q similar invitation from the chairman adjunct in the "feast of reason and flow of With the complete pulverization of surviving brother again. for from this year's taxes. The present soul" inspired by the occasion. the soil, as hoeing, cultivating and of the Democratic State Executive There will be an address by a distin Board, in order to keep good the credit and guished American statesman, besides nu. digging, little after preparation is Committee of Mississippi, but cannot First Class Hotel. nerous essays upon subjects of much inter-

[Communication.] THE TO THE PUBLIC, al of. C. F. AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.) WILMINGTON, N. C.; Sept. 25, 1875. The Seventh Annual Fair, (old series); or Second of the new series will be held at Wilmington by this Association on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 13th days of November The Board of Managers most cordially invite the people of the State generally to attend it with specimens of the productions of their farms, their workshops or their storehouses.

Those who have nothing else to bring but themselves and families, bring them, and come and see what a fine collection of manufactured articles and agricultural productions our Cape Fear and contiguous regions can produce. To add to the attractions the veterans of Fort Fisher and their companions in jarms will be there to enjoy the sight of each