btained in all the cities, and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly safe, and the best means of remitting fifty dollars system, which went into effect June 1st. Are a very safe means of sending small same of money where P. O. Money Orders cannot be maily obtained. Observe, the Reptory fee, as well as postage, must be paid in stamps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and affer the stamps both for postage and registry, put in the money and seal the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for the Letters sent to us in this way are at our risk.

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be included in making up Clubs. At the above prices the WEEKL 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

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party will meet in Raleigh on next Wednesday, the 15th of March, to decide upon the place for holding the State Convention. Some of the more staid and conservative of our contemporaries, as the Wilson Advance and the Charlotte Democrat, are in favor of having a comparatively short campaign this year. In an article reprinted in the STAR yesterday the latter journal takes the ground that the middle of July is early enough for the Convention. Our own opinion is that, if the Committee shall deem it best to defer State organization until after the National Convention, it would be the soundest policy to call the State Convention to meet in the first week of July. That would give four months for the canvass, which is not too much. Indeed we think that less than three months and a half would be insufficient. We are sure that with matters standing as they are, a moderately long campaign is what is needed to bring out our vote.

BELKNAP'S SUCCESSOR. Alphonso Taft, of Cincinnati, whom Grant has appointed and the Senate confirmed as Secretary of War, is a lawyer of ability who has mingled some in politics. He was a candidate last year for the position of Governor before the Ohio Republican Convention, but was beaten by Gen. Hayes, His name was also mentioned last fall, when Delano re signed the Secretaryship of the Interior, as his successor. He is nearly sixty years of age, and his appointment appears to give satisfaction.

The impeachment trial of Judge Montgomery Moses (oh, those Moseser!) was commenced before the South Carolina Senate on Tuesday. It is fearned that Mackey, another Julge of the loyal stripe, will like- their toes that crushing charge that wise be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors. . Look here, this thing is bound to be stopped, or the Republican party will fail to get any votes next November.

Senator Morrill is reported as saying that he did not know of any reason why he should become one of Grant's chief clerks. Yes, but the country knows of a reason better still for the Maine Senator's declension of the portfolio of War. It is or otherwise, in improper use of that the chief clerks and their master are having a fearful time just at tracts. "these presents!" mediate

The Republican managers in the General Schenck's disgraceful man-Senate would be better pulse feelers | ner of leaving England will injure if they would go to the patient before his character more than his disgracethe pulse peaces altogether to best. ful behavior while he remained Stothfut physicians to the was and there there and the total to the death

The Republican newspapers

the Richmond Enquirer, and a very

correspondents in their interest, to fabri-cate attacks on Democrats in order to offset the Belknap scandal."

X SWEET OPINION.

None but a thief, or the bosom

riend of thieves, could have inspired

uch a devilish sentiment as this from

Go and lie down with Joyce, Mc-

Donald, Belknap, and all the dis-

graced fellows in your party, whose

infamies you doubtless secretly ad-

EXPOSE 'EM ALL.

"No Congressional Committee was

be possible to convince the average voter

that there has not been foul play, if a

Democratic House impeaches the Secretary

of War, and finds no ground for action re-

specting the Secretary of the Navy. Mem-

bers of Congress may as well understand

that the country does not depend upon

them for information. It has learned by

sad experience that "a malignant press" is

pretty sure to anticipate Congressional dis-

closures by about four years. Democrats

cannot bottle up the facts, try as much as

they will. Mr. Randall's anxiety to save

the Navy Department has been hinted, nor

are his relations with League Island forgot-

ten. If a Democratic House shields any

misconduct in the Navy Department, its

We say to Mr. Randall and his as-

We know many of the Republican

papers from force of habit would in-

finitely prefer thieves as rulers to

Democrats, but it remained for the

New York Herald to speak for the

Independent Press on the subject.

Near the end of a long article that

"No remedy for the evils from which we suffer could well be worse than that of

A STUPENDOUS UNDERTAKING. !

The plan for driving a tunnel un-

der the British channel is so

favorably considered that \$800,000

is to be spent at once in sinking

shafts on each side 450 feet, and run-

ning experimental drifts out under

the sea. It is calculated that the

tunnel can be completed in six years

at a cost of \$30,000,000.

are bearing fruit.

were an infernal rebel."

money in procuring Gatling gun con-

sociates, let the investigation pro-

need. It won't hart the innocent.

motive will be understood."

great pulse-feeler says:

martyr and a patriot.

This is Tribune editorializing:

the Washington Republicana

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

The Cape Batteras Telegraph. Advices received last night at the Signal office in this city, indicate that the Wil their desperation are blindly assailmington and Hatteras Telegraph line wil be in complete working order by this evening certain leading Democrats, hoing. The submarine cables across the Sound and Inlets were laid some days ping to parry the force of the unerring and heavy blows their party is getsince, and Observer Seyboth has been in ting straight from the shoulders of specting the line and attending to the comor two, with the result above stated. the Democratic Congress. Mr. L. Q. Washington, who is the telegraph or two, with the result above stated. correspondent from Washington of

This connection puts our Signal Office in direct communication with the central ofice at Washington and also with Norfolk, intelligent gentleman, says in his last. and all the signal and life-saying stations on the coast between this city and Portland, Me.

"The statements of the New York Her-ald's special, assailing Hon. George H. Pendleton, were to day flatly decied, so far-as they affect Messrs. Clymer, Blackburn, As messages for the benefit of commerce will now be received by us or transmitted and Robbins, of the committee on War Department Expenditures, and are equally hence without delay, this line gives to our port a new advantage for the expedition of natrue in respect to Mr. Pendleton. It is now the case of the Republicans, and the commercial business, and one which should not be underestimated. Hatters may now be considered our ocean outpost-lying 150 miles to the north and east of us, and in the track of all vessels in the coasting and European trade—and it is obvious that if the appearance off Hatterns of a vess bound hither, can be signalled instantly to Wilmington and all arrangements made, in advance of her arrival, for discharge of "Belknap, covered over as he is with infamy, is as wool when contrasted with the scarlet antecedents of such men as Hill, Gordon, Floyd, Toucey, and their companions, who mangurated a useless war, cargo, relading or recharter, etc., we shall have gained an important advantage over rival ports more distant from the Cape. We congratulate the business community filling the land with mourning, and robbing the republic of its best blood." upon this important event in the history of the port. The reading public are likely also to be gainers in the matter of promptmarine news.

In Time of Peace Prepare for War." We hear that a gentleman from the counmire, as you thus publicly apologize try bought at one of our prominent dry trimmings, &c , for a coffin ; and upon being questioned about the matter, stated that the receptacle he was then preparing to adorn, would be for his own individual use. Upon being asked if he expected to needed to show that there, were very unpleasant secrets to be disclosed in the pertake his departure from this mundane sphere any time soon, he replied that he had no premonition of the time when he should be summoned to "shuffle off this mortal coil," but, he could very conveniently spare the money to purchase the articles just at this time, whereas he could not forsee what might be the condition of his finances when the dread messenger should come; hence he thought it better to "take time by the forelock" in such an important matter.

> The County Injunction Case. We learn from a private dispatch, received in this city yesterday, that the County Injunction Case has been decided by the Supreme Court in favor of the County Commissioners. The case, brought up on appeal from Judge McKoy's decision dissolving the injunction granted by Judge Seymour to restrain the Commissioners from collecting the alleged excess over the established limit of taxation, resulted in the re affirmation of Judge McKoy's decision, and consequent dissolution of the injunction. The case, on appeal from Judge Henry's decision increasing the bond of the appellants in the foregoing case, on the ground of its insufficiency to protect the county, resulted in that decision being set aside and the bond continued only in the amount at first fixed.

handing this country over to a party that is only the fag end of the Confederacy; that This, at least, is the construction put believes Andersonville was a modern Garupon the dispatch referred to, which is not den of Eden and regards Jeff Davis as a quite definite in its wording.

You fear the "fag end of the Con-Steady, There. federacy," but so did the foolish boy An editorial in the Fayetteville Public the pillow swinging in the barn door Spirit, relating to the small-pox in this city, concludes thus: on a dark night. The ghost has no wish to hurt, if it had the power.

"From private sources, in every respect perfectly reliable, we learn that the disease is spreading rapidly, and will, in all probability, become epidemic. A word to the

The Public Spirit has been grossly misinformed. The half dozen persons having the disease are all recovering fast, and there is absolutely no danger-we might say possibility-of others contracting it. Be calm. Nobody here ever mentions the small-pox now, it being an exploded sensa-

The Late Bladenboro Pire. We learn from our correspondent at Bladenboro, that the damage sustained by Mr. Last Wednesday, in New York, in A. J. P. Giddings, in the loss of his kitchen, broad open day, a Cuban gentleman as chronicled by us some days since, was of wealth was abducted and carried but slight, though uninsured. As some of no one knows where, by a person our readers seem to have gotten an impression that the store adjoining was burned pretending to be an officer. He had with the kitchen, although we did not so a large amount of Spanish Securities state the case, we will add that by the united on his person. Belknap and Babcock efforts of the neighbors, the store and contents were saved uninjured. Gordon made the now tender-

Another Tempest in a Teapot. We learn that a warrant has been issued footed Republican Senators wince by U. S. Commissioner Cassidey against when he abruptly threw down on Gen. W. R. Cox and four of the Commissioners of Robeson county, charged on the the Government had been defrauded affidavit of R. M. Norment with a conspiracy to defraud in the late election in by the whiskey thieves in the sum of that county, and citing the parties to ap-\$800,000,000-EIGHT HUNDRED MILpear before him in this city on Wednesday LIONS OF DOLLARS. The answer is

characteristic and grotesque: "You The Good Time Coming. The Observer tells us that Superintendent Fremont, of the Carolina Central Railway, Prominent friends of Governor is endeavoring to effect a connection Hendricks and General Love, who with the Western North Carolina Railroad, have taken pains to inquire, say there by which passengers can go through from is no truth in the report that these Wilmington to Henry's, the Western terminus of the last named road, in 24 hours." gentlemen are implicated, by evidence So let it be, and may the time come quickly!

Mortuary. There were only two interments in Oakdale Cemetery during the week closing yesterday. The Tribune does not suppose that both of the parties being children, aged three months and fifteen months respectively. The diseases were pneumonia and fever. The interments in Pine Forest (colored) Cemetery for the same period numbered seven, of which three were adults and four children, and beautiful ambilde and oral with

Lapide Trons Blame failed on Washington corre Baltimore Gazette u his failure as follows

"The orator frem his sinewy, willowy ful countenance, too into a legal club and broke every bone in Blaine's editorial body. How the colleagues of Lamar rejoiced to see their little David slaying the Republican Goliath of the party, a House were ready to hurran and shout for joy. There lay the body of the House. His head could just be seen above his desk-lid, one hand supporting it, the other grasping the air. Blaue contended that Bellman could not be parished twice for the same offence, though the Constitution says that, an officer guilty of an an indictable offence are be the constitution. an indictable offence can be tri and imprisoned, as well as disqual fied from holding office force

Blaine's position and that of his suppotters was a cunning effort to have Belknap acquitted and break the force of the scandal. The point was ably made by Messrs. Cox and Clymer that even though the grand jury was a body to be trusted with the documents in possession of the War Committee, there was not a lawyer who did not know that there was not a particle of evidence in the whole lot to warrant the indictment of Belknap, though it would the indictment of Marsh. Even the members of the committee knew nothing more goods stores, yesterday, all the necessary than the record disclosed, and the Democrats were too shrewd to be caught in Mr. Blaine's snare. They necessarily resisted the effort, and Mr. Hoar's resolution, ordering the delivery of the documents, was rejected, and Mr. Lamar's adopted by

majority of nity Gambetta's Latest Speech. Paris Correspondence of Evening Post. Gambetta was magnificent in hi late great speech, made before the electors at Lille. His analysis of the duty of Democrats, his plea for the continuance of a moderate and modest policy on the part of Republicans of all classes, has wrung unwilling concessions of esteem, even from his enemies. He made an earnest plea for union against the inroads of ultramontanism, and admirably defined the modern spirit in France as opposed to the dicta imposed by the Church upon its pupils. He made so many criticisms upon the law for superior instruction passed by the now dead National Assembly, that the

President of the meeting said: "The Commissioner of Police, who is present, informs M. Gambetta that he has not the right to criticise the law for superior instruction."

"Well," retorted Gambetta, have nothing further to say concerning the law, except that I mean to have it repealed at the earliest date possible."

What he did he saw others doing all around the political circle; he was not singular in it. In 1868 he might have seen the coming President of the United States bartering his office of General of the Army for two terms or nothing of the Presidency, and being elected, farming out the patronage of the Government to a host of relatives whom want of character and incapacity had left stranded on the shores of deserved poverty; later he might have seen him receiving with favor and loading with official places "the gift-bearing Greeks," greedily taking their doles, whether they were brown-stone houses or bull-pups; later he might have seen him arraigned for complicity in the gold conspiracy; later trying to force the gigantic St. Domingo job upon the Treasury, and so on and so on to the end of a chapter that is long and not pleasant to read. -Phila. Telegraph, Rep.

Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered a lecture Wednesday evening, in Concord, Mass, on the subject of Perpetnal Forces." He drew an analogy between the forces of nature and their workings and the spiritual and intellectual forces. The absence of any report of the lecture in the papers is explained by the following placard, which was displayed at the ticket office: "Tickets for sale for this lecture on condition that no report is taken of it. Reporters will please take notice."

The New York Herald thinks the reason why General Sherman removed his headquarters last year from Washington to St. Louis, was because, from his close observation of the too intimate relations and conduct of President Grant and Belknap, he feared all was not right, and that an explosion would soon come. The shrewd commander of the army determined to "stand from under."

Stumping for the Amendment. [Morganton Blade.]

We see that Capt. James L. Robinson is booked for a speech at Cher-okee Court, urging the adoption of the Constitutional amendments. is not too soon to commence work and we are glad to see Capt. R. tak-ing the lead. Every Democratic member of the Convention should explain these amendments to his peeple at the spring court for their respective counties.

to the market Argument in the rivous atterances, and foresperent.

The following is the official report of the late passage-at-arms between Lamar and Blaine. It will be seen that. Lamar completely cornered Blaine beat down all his defences and then left him. The point in disoute was whether the judgment of the Senate in the case of conviction was in contemplation of law " a punshment." Lamar affirmed. Blaine

Mr. Lamar—You also said it was absurd to say there was anything punishable in an impeachment; and when my friend from Tennessee [Mr. Bright], the distinguished gentleman from that State, spoke of two concurring jurisdictions, one having already acquired it by initiating the proceeding it could not be ousted, the gentleman inflicted upon him that most terrible of all punishments, the forfeiture of his respect for him as an attorney. [Laughter.] I trust as an attorney. [laughter.] I trust the gentleman will survive, and, in full view of that penalty myself, I assert, sir, it is true, and that an impeachment is a penal trial; that there is judgment, conviction, and, in the

used, "punitive" "punishment."
Mr. Blaine—Then the gentleman takes the ground that the man could be twice punished for the same offence? I say that impeachment is protective, and that the criminal jurisdiction is punitive.

very few words which the gentleman

Mr. Lamar-Are you sure of that? Mr. Blaine-Yes, sir.

Mr. Lamar-Then let us form this issue, plain and complete. The gentleman says there cannot be two punishments inflicted on an individual for the same offence. The same offence. Here is the Constitution, which says that the officer shall not only be removed from office on impeachment, and disqualified to hold office thereafter, but that he shall be subject to indictment, conviction, and punishment by a jury besides.

Now, sir, there is the Constitution. That answers the question of the gentleman. And I am afraid that the gentleman will lose his respect for the Constitution when it responds to his question by saying that a man guilty of an impeachable offence shall be punished not only by removal from office, not only by disqualification to hold office, but also by indictment, conviction, and punishment. Mr. Blaine-Read it. Read it from

the Constitution. Mr. Lamar-Here it is, sir. "Judgment"-

Mr. Blaine-"Judgment," not "punshment." Go on. [Laughter on he Democratic side of the House.

Mr. Lamar-The gentleman's orac ular wisdom calls forth a laugh. Before we are through the laughter will be at him instead of with him. The gentleman says "judgment," and wishes me to explain the word "judgment."

"Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust, or profit under the United States.

Is not that one punishment? Mr. Blaine-Punishment is mentioned there. Now, read on. Mr. Lamar-You say that is not a punishment?

Mr. Blaine-Go on. Mr. Lamar-I put the question to the gentleman because of his interruption. Is not removal from office and disqualification to hold office a punishment? Mr. Blaine-If the gentleman

speaks of its being a moral punish ment-Mr. Lamar No. sir. Mr. Blaine-If he speaks of its be-

ing a moral punishment he may be right; but a legal punishment it is Mr. Lamar-I ask the gentleman not whether it is a moral punishment

or not, but is it not a legal punishment ? Mr. Blaine-It is not. Mr. Lamar-Then the gentleman

says that a removal from office, a disqualification to hold office, while moral retribution or something of that kind, is not, in the contemplation of the law and the Constitution, a penalty-a legal punishment. Very Mr. Blaine-Now read the next

Mr. Lamar-I am coming to the next part. That is one thing. Then this provision of the Constitution

"But the party convicted-" What, sir! "The party convicted?"
It is not "judgment" this time. It is conviction. And what is conviction,

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eye of the law is that which this pr ision speaks of in the second clause. I have too much respect for him as a lawyer to tell him that he is under a mistake on that point; but there are men who hold a different opinion on that. May I have the attention of the gentleman and that of his admiring acclaimers and applauders to the authority which is almost as high apon questions of constitutional law as himself? I read from Wallace's

Supreme Court reports. Now notice. The court is speaking of certain constitutional disabilities imposed, and uses this language:

The deprivation of any rights, civil or political, previously enjoyed, may be punishment? may be punishment.

Mr. Blaine—"May be."

Mr. Lamar—Well, you are nearly run to the ground. The gentleman

has got to the ffmay beth w Wellol suppose his position is this; that the removal from office and perpetual disqualification from office thereafter "may be" a punishment. But whether it may be or not, the officer impeached shall "nevertheless" be liable to include the dictment, conviction, and punishment according to law. I have got him to the "may be" now. He said a moment ago it was not so; now he injects an interruption, and says "it may be a punishment." That is promising. Perhaps I can lead him on a little further. [Applause.] "Disqualification from office may be

punishment as in cases"-I have a great mind, sir, to let my friend off-

What do you say, gentlemen? Shall I go on? [Cries of "Go on," " Punish him."

Disqualification from office may be punishment as in cases of conviction upon impeachment."

SECRETARY OF STATE SCANDAL.

Republicans Play Mum-Gov. Brogden Takes "A Hasty Glance at Question-Auditor Reiliy Gives a Correct Statement-\$5,770.06 vs. \$6,947.16.

MR. ARMSTRONG MAKES A STATE-

[Raleigh News, Friday.]

A News reporter was sent yesterday to feel the Republican pulse in regard to the scandal on their Secretary of State, and also to get a correct statement of all the facts connected with the scandal. Meeting up with a well-known Republican of undoubted good standing with his party, and who is always behind the scenes whenever any party ciphering is to be done on the slate, the reporter

"Tell me exactly what you think of this scandal about Howerton. Do

you think it a clear fraud? I ask you in a newspaper capacity?" "I have nothing to say about it."

"Shall I then state that you haven't word to say." "No. I don't want my name

mentioned."

The reporter walked on reflecting how suddenly the Republican party had become timid of newspaper notoriety. * * The Auditor seemed the strong rock that they all ran to. But the reporter called on Gov. Brogden first, who has just returned from his visit to Mardi Gras, and is full up and running over with entertainment for his visitors,

"Governor," said the reporter, "the community seems very much startled over that letter from the Petersburg Index-Appeal, which was copied yesterday morning in the News, and which shows up your Secretary of State in such bad colors. Does that state facts?"

"I only glanced hastily over it, The question was this: The Secretary went on to New York and purchased stationery, and we thought his charges too high, and therefore called in experts and farnished them with samples of his purchases, and on these samples they arranged what they considered a fair scale of prices, and I approved the experts' prices and refused to approve the Secreta

"How much was Howerton's whole

"I don't now remember. One of his bills for stationery was twentyfive hundred dollars, and the experts' scale of prices reduced it to lifteen hundred. The Secretary contended that his prices were fair and reasonable, and that the New York booksellers would say the same."

"I heard some one say yesterday he had gone to New York." "It looks bad for the Doctor, Gov-

"Dr. Howerton has gone North,

"Yes-it does look bad." The reporter pext called on Audi-

ints as I was no judge of them m Messrs. John Armstrong and Lainbeth and John Nichols were invited to the meeting, and these accounts were turned over to them for their consideration. Howerton furnishing them with samples of goods supposed to be purchased, and from those samples they estimated that the goods could be furnished the State of the samples of the samples they estimated that the goods could be furnished the State of the samples of the samples they estimated that the goods could be furnished the State of the samples of the samples they estimated that the goods could be furnished the State of the samples of the samples they estimated that the goods could be furnished the State of the samples of t goods could be furnished the State for the sum of five thousand seven hundred and seventy dollars and six cents, making a difference of about eleven hundred and seventy-seven dollars and ten cents. The reporter stops this istatement bere at the instance of the Auditor, who desires nothing more than the plain setting forth of his business duty. The books and statishery were bought in the plain setting to the statishery were bought in the plain setting to the statishery were bought in the plain setting to the statishery were bought in the plain setting to the statishery were bought in the plain setting to the statishery were bought in the plain setting to the statishery were bought in the statishery were bought in the statisher the stat rom Brown and Warner in New York city. The Auditor required the whole bill to be itemized. The bill has not been paid. The Auditor reulited from the Secretary a power of storney from Brown and Warner and then a full receipt from bimsel for the amount, and this the Secretary refused to give:

The reporter then saw, Mr. Armil strong who was one of the experts to examine the accounts. He said:

"The great difference seemed to be in the stationery bill."

What was that difference?"

"I think about nine bundred doflars was taken off the stationery bill, and between three and four hundred dollars off the blank-book bill. My business was with the blank-books-John Nichols and myself."

Spirits Turpentine

- It was Mr. Colin Bradley, and not Mr. Bolivar Bradley, who was found dead in the road near Tarboro, (1)

-The hammer and saw are heard throughout Wilson, discoursing the sweet music of progress.

- The Regulator announces the death of Noah Smitherman, a wealthy and influential citizen of Randolph county. - Sol. Brown, a colored carriage

driver of Salisbury, fell from an oak tree tal injuries. - The storehouse and goods of Mr. W. C. Taylor, in Nash county, were burned on the night of the 7th. Loss \$3,000

-partly covered by insurance. - Philadelphia Times: The keeper of the Confederate Cemetery, at Raleigh,

N. C., is a disabled Union soldier. Cheer - The Hillsboro Recorder says that Mr. Paisley Kirkpatrick while working

at his saw mill last Tuesday, was struck by a board and severely hurt on the forehead - Wadesboro Herald ticket: Governor, Vance; Lieutenant Governor, Dortch; Attorney-General, Daryan. Dar'gain, we've

— The Morganton Blade says that one day last week Mr. Robert Gudger, who has charge of Mr. Presneil's saw mill, had wo of his toes sawed off

- Morganton Blade : It is with much concern that we learn that Mr. Robt. Furman, of the Asheville Citizen, is lying dangerously ill with typhoid fever at Wash. ington, D. C. - On his return from Bis Sonthern

bridal tour, Mr. J. G. Hellig, of Salishman and his wife, late Miss Eilers, of this city, were brilliantly entertained at the residence of Mr. P. N. Heiley, says the Watchman;

— A very pleasant entertainment was given last Friday evening at the City Hall, by the ladies of Asheville, the proceeds of which are to aid in the building of residence in Richmond, Valu for the daughter of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, - Morganton Blade: As a couple took their position before a Justice of the

Peace to be married, in this county, last week, the prospective bridegroom asked the magistrate, "Do you marry one at a - Raleigh Sentinel, of Thursday:

The case of the State against James W. Buck, a Radical of this city, for embezzle-ment, was closed yesterday before His Honor, Mayor Manly. The evidence was direct, and Buck submitted to be bound over without going into a preliminary ex-- Morganton Blade: One of the

colored convicts at work on the Asylum

met with a horrible death last week. They

were halling some very heavy logs up a steep hill when the wagon overset as he walked beside it and one of the logs fell with its full force across his body, killing him instantly. He never spoke but once. - Charlotte Observer: On Saturday, the 15th of January last, a woman in teis city (we withhold the name,) gave birth to a child, and on the following Wednesday, the 19th of January, she was de-livered of another—both fine, healthy chil-dren. The last birth made the twentieth

child of which this woman has become the - The Rocky Mount Mail favors Raleigh as the place for the State Democratic Convention. It says: "As to the time of holding the Convention, it is clear to our mind that it should be previous to the meeting of the National Convention, which will be at St. Louis on the 27th of

- Weldon News: Two estimable ladies Mrs. James A. White, of Scotland Neck and Mrs. Fannie Gregory, of Crowell's X Roads, also two worthy and favorably known physicians, Dr. James Johrson, of Northampton, and Dr. J. H. Branch, of Enfield, as also Alfred Simmons, a very worthy colored man, died in Halifax this week.

Raleigh News : On Wednesday. at the midday services in the Chapel of St. Mary's school in this city, four of the pu-pils were baptised by the Rector; and at the evening service the rite of confirmation

The reporter part called on Audisor Reilly. After exchanging the usual saturations, the reporter made known his business, and the Auditor replied;

Wery well. I will carry you further directly.

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