potained in all the cities, and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly safe, and the best means of comitting fifty dollars

or less.

See Registered Letters, under the new system, which went into effect June let, are a very safe means of sending small sums of money where P. O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry 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. Ruy and offix the stamps both for postage and registry, put is he money and seal the letter in the presence of the most-master and take his receipt for it. Letters are to us in this way are at our risk.

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WERK Y STAR is as follows :

Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50 6 months, "

year, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in ad-

Clubs of 10 or more subscribers, one

Both old and new subscribers may

be included in making up Clubs. At the above prices the WEEKLY STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will he doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the

THE NT. LOUIS CONVENTION.

We shall see about New Hampshire at St. Louis, perhaps. We ought to do something on the 27th or 28th of June that will take the bitterness out of recent events, some thing to give hope to the great organized and unorganized masses of this country who long for the return of sound and honest government like the hart panteth for the water brooks. A solemn responsibility devolves on the leaders of the Democracy who are to assemble in St. Louis in June. They are to meet not to gratify any man's personal aspiration, or wreak any private revenge, or merely to reward any notable servant of the party. Still less are they to gather the clans for combinations, cliques, rings in the interests of any faction of the party. They are not to speak and act as the representatives of the Greenback or the Resumption wing. They are not expected to revamp old issues or give a galvanized existence to ideas dead and interred. But the mission of the next Democratic Convention is to redeem the nation from the prejudices, the blunders, the crimes of the Republican party. If it do anything less than prepare the way for such redemption the people will not endorse its action, and the monster Radicalism will gain one more dangerous victory.

There is good reason, now to trust to the St., Louis Convention the mighty issues of the year. A feeling pervades the whole land that something must be done, and that the Demorrats can do it. I., some parts of the North old prejudices have been b pe this is evanescent. Let us believe that a few months' sober reflection will convince many of these hyper sensitive voters that some things are more to be feared than another civil war. Acto at will to man a

A METHODIST JUBILES. The Methodists of this State are new celebrating at Raleigh the hundredth anniversary of the foundation of Methodism in North Carolina. With a membership in 1776 of less than two hundred, that enterprising denomination has increased at &

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1876.

render thanks to the Great Head of the Church for what he has done for

His cause through them. Elsewhere we print the first day's proceedings at the celebration.

PRNNSYLVANIA DEMOC-

The Democratio Convention of

of Hon. Jere S. Black as a candidate for President was laid on the table.

The leading planks in the platform adopted are as follows:

"Third, That retrenchment and economy are indispensable in federal, State and municipal administration as essential means toward lesse ing the burdens of the people, and we commend the efforts of the majority in the House of Representatives for the reduction of the expenditures of the federal government to a just standard, and their determination to lessen the number of use-

"Fourth, That general amnesty to all persons implicated in the late rebellion against the government of the United States, who have not already been relieved from disabilities by the action of Congress and of the President, would be an allowable and proper exercise of governmental power in the year of the centennial celebration of American independence, and that the re-commendation of such a measure by Presi-No Club Rates for a period less | dent Grant in a public message, and its en-House of Representatives at a former session constitute full proof that such a meas-

ure is fit, judicious and timely Fifth. Approves of those provisions of the State Constitution, which protect not only school funds, but other public moneys from appropriation to sectarian uses, and that they fitly illustrate that doctrine of the separation of Church and State which alvays has been a cardinal one with the Dem

Sixth. That the statute for the resump tion of specie payments on the first day January, 1879, is impossible to execute. I is a deliberate proclamation that, at that date, the United States will go into bankruptcy. It paralyzes industry, creates dis trust of the future, turns the laborer and producer out of employment, is a standing threat upon the business men, and ought to be forthwith repealed.

Seventh. That gold and silver are the only true basis for the currency of the Re public, and that Copgress should take such teps for the resumption of specie payments as will most surely and speedily reach that result without destroying the business in-

all our national industries, which checks the wholesome flow of capital through the changels of enterprise, and denies to honest abor a decent livelihood, is the direct, in evitable fruit of extravagance and of reckless and dishonest Republicans tampering with the finances of the country, and we denounce the authors of that legislation as officials who have unsettled the foundations alike of the State and of the home. W call upon the people to aid us to halt them in their fatal career, and to set their faces which shall eventually enable the Treasury of the United States to keep its plighted feith with rich and poor slike. We demand such legislation through the power of the Federal government which shall give us performance for promises, and restore solvency to the nation by restoring rosperity to the people."

It is understood that the delega tion appointed and those to be cho sen by the Congress Districts wil favor Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, for President, and ex-Gov. Curting of Pennsylvania, for Vice President though the members have not been nstructed.

CONKLING ATTACKED BY THE LEADING REPUBLICAN JOUR-

The New York Times doesn't like the complexion of the delegation the great Metropolitan State will send to Cincinnati. In other words the Times is not in sympathy with Conklingism, which is another name for Grantism, or rather a fit successor of Grantism. The Times warns the revived, and if the election were to delegates not to tie the State to the take place immediately after the ad- tail of Gen. Grant's or Senator Conkj urument of Congress, the popular ling's kite, and declares that neither verdict, in those communities, would of them is fit for the nomination. be probably in favor of the thieves The great Republican journal then wing of its party will resent that "the party managers who favor a State delegation, packed and labelled, and delivered over to the disposal of a single candidate, can probably get such an article ['desirability'] if they are prepared to insist on it. But i may fairly be doubted whether it would do either them or their candidate much good after it was secured, and there can be no doubt at all that it would seriously imperil the triumph of the party in this [that] State next November. The men who fight

A New Haven correspondent of the soft money party of Connecticut thought at one time of nominating Mr. Donald G. Mitchell, "Ik Marvel," Wednesday, affirmed its principles with the movement but could not acress; and appointed the delegates from cept the honor, "The Spring is here the State at large to the National now," he said, "and the singing Convention. These delegates are birds will come soon. My brook, Senator Wallace, Congressman Cly- which has been ice-bound for many mer, Messrs. A. H. Dill and H. M. months, once more saunters jauntily North. Ex-Senator Charles R. Buck- onward in unfettered freedom to alew was chosen to head the electoral meet the sea; anon the meek-eyed ticket. Wm. McClelland was elected | violet will be seen in sheltered places chairman of the State Central Com- on yonder hillside, and the sturdy dandelion will gleam on the breast of A resolution to present the name, the meadow with the southern slope. You tell me this movement is strong and popular; suppose I should be elected and compelled to take up my aboard in brick-and-mortar-environed Hartford, while all the coppices of Edgewood are bright with Summer bloom! I would rather be farmer than Governor; I would rather sit in my library of an afternoon and watch the growing corn undulating in the western wind, than sit in the chair of state signing bills for public acts, and the bright flag floating above the Capitol would not be so pleasing in my eyes as the smoky banner of the far-off steamer seen athwart the dancing waters shivering in the June sun-

> Good for the author of "Reveries of a Bachelor." But maybe Mr. Mitchell didn't smell the chances of election as freshly as he did the aroma of the early violets; hence this poetical disdain of Gubernatorial ho-

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

The election to take place in Connecticut next month is exciting some attention. Senator Kernan opened campaign on the Democratic side Wednesday night. Senator Dawes and other leading Republicans are to follow with speeches. Both parties have nominated strong tickets. That of the Liberal Democracy is headed by the bitherto invincible Ingersoll. There is a diversion by the Greenback wing of the Demamount to a great deal. Our majority in Connecticut, under the able leadership of Ingersoll, has usually been about six thousand. The chances favor Democratic success, despite Republican dexterity and the prestige of their bought victory in New Hamp-

BLUNDER THAT IT WOULD BE A SIN TO REPEAT.

The ablest Radical paper in the State, and perhaps the most decent, is the Greensboro New North State. This long-handled organ, in making a rabid attack on the Democratic Conservative party, is compelled to twit its party friends down bere with Gen. Cox. Putting in an unnecessary qualification that "unless the grounds of suspicion were very strong," it de clares that "it was a grave error to have taken him into custody." The N. N. State then remarks that "if his arrest was a mere political movement, it ought never to have been made; and as it turns out, was an unnecessary blunder that it would be a sin to repeat."

Pretty good advice. It remains to be seen whether it will be heeded as the campaign rolls on. Such papers as the New North State recognize the impolicy of converting North Caro-Mna into a satrapate, as it used to be under Holden. But they harp on the impolicy alone of such a conduct of political affairs, not on its horrible | Wilmington Betail Market.

THE SIGNAL SERVICE. The Baltimore Sun directs attention to the great importance of the signal service by instancing the late storm on the New England coast. The operator at Thatcher's Island says that one hundred and thirteen vessels were in sight on the 21st at two o'clock in the afternoon, which put to sea when the storm signals were hoisted, and at the date of the dispatch no vessels were in sight. This fact is justly regarded as one of the greatest triumphs of the signal

ON THE WRONG THICK, MR.

The Tribune is trying hard, but lowing items; many seed to some the Cincinnati Enquirer writes that | with little chance of success, to make the Republican party take high ground in the Presidential campaign. Referring to the miserable "you-arefor Governor, and a committee wait- another" form of argument, adopted the Rip. So much for endeavoring to pied on him to seek his consent. He by many of the party newspapers, Pennsylvania met at Lancaster last replied that he was in full sympathy and the majority of the leaders, it

What matters it that twenty years ago What matters it that twenty years ago the Covode Investigating Committee disclosed a shameful system of political assessments practiced under a Democratic Administration? If the evil prevailed then, four Republican Administrations have not corrected it, but it has been greater during the past three years than at any other period in our history. And if it is to be corrected now it must be in the face of the open hostility and secret opposition of partisan republicans, who would rather a wrong should remain than a political opponent should have the credit of removing it. Is it possible so shrewd a man as Mr. Blaine cannot see that this is no time for tricking and squabbling? His politics are

W. N. C. R. R. The Asheville Citizen hears of the purpose of "parties" to stop any work that may be commenced on the French Broad division of the Western North Carolina Railroad, claiming to own the property. While we do not go as far as our contemporary in saying that "the people ought to lynch anybody who shall try to stop work attempted to be done on the road," we will say that we think such a proceeding an outrage on the mountain people who have so long waited for a railway. The Citizen well observes that the remedy of the parties referred to (we do not know who

worth more to them then.

they are,) is to let the road be com-

pleted, and then to try the title. If

their claim is good now it will be

THE POLAR WAVE. The recent cold weather has probably nipped the major part of the fruit, in this State, in the bud. The destruction seems to have been pretty general from the reports. The reports, however, of such disasters are nearly always exaggerated; we must. therefore, make a discount in the present instance.

The "wave" extended as far South as Gainesville, Florida. Most of the field crops-always planted early in that region-in Southern Georgia and Florida have been destroyed, render ocracy, but it is thought this will not | ing replanting necessary. The disaster will likewise reduce shipments of early vegetables from that section, which commences usually a little

The New York Tribune says, "the rag baby in Pennsylvania is seriously ill." If so it hasn't lost the full use of its lungs, as the following resolution passed at Lancaster will show: "That the statute for the resumption of specie payments on the first day of January, 1879, is impossible to execute. It is a deliberate proclamation that, at that date, the United States will go into bankruptey. It paralyzes industry, creates distrust of the fature, turns the laborer and producer out of employment, is a standtheir criminal blunder in arresting ing threat upon the business men, and ought to be forthwith repealed."

A correspondent of the Boston Globe, an independent paper, says the choice of the young Democrats at Washington for President is Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, There is movement of the more progressive wing of the Democrats, he says, to nominate at St. Louis either General Hancock or Judge Davis.

The Radical convention to nominate a Presidential ticket will meet at Cincinnati on the 14th of June. The Radical State nommating convention will assemble at Raleigh on the 12th of July.

Apples, (dried) 124 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 40@55 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 75@80 a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@16ic. per pound; beef, (corn ed) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@16ic. per pound; mutton, 124@15 cts. per pound; 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 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cents; eggs, 15 cents, a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts, a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes new Irish, 40c a peck; new sweet 20 cents a peck; fish-trout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnips, greater ratio than the population of the Commonwealth, until now it is in any case; but the steadily-grewing body of Republicans who would among the foremost churches in numbers, wealth and intelligence. This result has been achieved by devoted piety, atrenuous exertion and courage of the highest order. The Methodists have the right to assemble in the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Capital of the State and the mere selfish interests of the Country by this service since its establishment. The speck capital of the steadily-grew-timely warning given enabled all these vessels to get a safe offing beck; cabsages 16@25 cents a bunch; wild ducks 50@75 cts a pair; parnley, 5 cents a bunch; carrota, 5c a pound; rice 10@20c a great benefit to the country by this service cannot be well exagger at the storm struck the coast. The great triumphs of the signal mullets 10@25 cents a bunch; onlows, 50 cents a bunch; or capital ducks 50@75 cts a pair; parnley, 5 cents a bunch; onlows, 50 c

south from Florida, loaded with lumber, and but for the timely assistance of the cutter Colfax, she would have added one more to the number of wrecks on and near lot when you don't know the way. This ought to be a warning to masters of vessels who put in here for a harbor, not to refuse the assistance of the regular pilots.

Yesterday, the United States gun-boat Depatch came in over the bar and anchored for repairs to her boiler. She is bound to Washington (D. C.) from Port Roysl.

Mr. E. Burriss is getting along very well, onsidering his leg was broken short off just below the knee. Dr. W. S. Potter set the bone. It is presumed that all parties who are naturally given to tussling, &c., will learn a wholesome lesson from this unfortunate accident.

Wrecked on Hatteras.

The Newbern Nutshell of yesterday says that a pilot who arrived there Thursday from Hatteras reports three vessels wrecked on the beach. One of the vessels-a threemasted schooner loaded with lumber-is from New Orleans; one was loaded with sugar and molasses, and the other was in such a perilous position that it was impossible to get near enough to learn anything about it, except that it was a large schooner. Two lives are known to be lost, and all three of the schooners are total wrecks. The pilot states that one of the heaviest gales experienced for years was existing at Hatteras when the vessels were wrecked.

Man Drowned- A Terrible Struggle

yesterday a flat loaded with wood was on its way up the river, having reached a lutely striking at dishonesty wherever portation Company." point about a half mile this side of Big | they find it. And yet (referring to Island, or some eight and a half miles below the city, the huge waves in the meantime breaking over the flat, when Obadiah Royal, who was in command, sang out to the other two men on the flat, Wm. Walker and a man named Potter, to push the flat ashore, as she was about to sink. Immediately afterwards she commenced swamping and s on went down. In the meantime Royal shouted to the men to get on the wood and cling to it for safety. This Wm Walker did, but his companion, Potter, failed to secure a proper position and was washed off the flat. He made frantic appeals for help, and prayed fervently for some minutes, Walker making repeated attempts to save him, but without success, and the poor fellow finally became exhausted, ceased his fearful struggles for life, and sank beneath the raging waters with a prayer to the Almighty on his lips. The other two men, the crew being all colored; clung to the flat, which at the time of the accident was about two hundred and fifty yards from land, until it drifted near enough to the shore for them to touch bottom, when they hurried to the city on foot and reported the facts to the parties interested, and also gave information to Coroner Hewlett, the family of deceased and others, of the sad misfortune that had befallen their com-

Potter, the drowned man, whose first name his companions could not give us, was resident of this city, is said to have fol lowed the business of mixing mortar, and is believed to have been between 35 and 40

Sensible Word from One of the Quarrelling Papers. Raleigh News. |

Personal ill feeling among Conser vatives and Democrats, as men and party brothers one towards another, should not creep into party ranks at this time, the time of all others, the most important, and the heaviest reighted with consequences the most disastrous to the whites of North Carolina, should our party be defeated in the coming campaign which may God forbid. Right here in Raleigh, the Republicans are now jubilant at the mess of personalities oing on between Conservatives and Democrats, and they have forgotten Belknap, and hushed up the scandal they themselves started on Howerton, and are quietly and deliberately touching elbows and dressing in line, preparing with even a corporal's guard of office holders to win the field from the great people of North Carolina, simply because they hope from the present bickerings and strife to get our leaders demoralized. This is simple truth. Every man sees it and says it. Then what? How is it to be stopped? We answer, the parties themselves must stop They must how before the will of the people, and the will of that people is that this mess of personal fends and wordy war is in the way of their success as a party, and they wish it stopped at once.

A Him for a Primer.

A new primer is about to be issued, which has a lesson in it worth reproduction. On one of the pages is a wood-cut of a savage, seedy-looking man, with a pencil stuck in his hair. This is what is printed under it: "Here is the face of the reporter. See how jolly he looks; he has just heard that a man has cut his own threat, and is going for the item. Should you like to be a reporter and get licked on dark nights, and see dead persons, and climb up four pair

— A dispatch from Columbia,
Tenn. announces the death of Hon. A. O.
P. Nicholson, Chief Justice of the State,
The deceased had been prominently in public life for many years, and was U. S. Senator in 1840,

National Politics-Corruption and Blunders.

Correspondence of the Star.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20. The other morning when the news from New Hampshire was fresh upon us, a Radical exultingly asked my friend Jones what he thought of the result. He replied that he considered it the most appalling evidence of the decay of public virtue that had been given since the Plymouth Church congregation endorsed the licentious Beecher. That the State of New Hampshire should so emphatically endorse thieving, showed not merely indifference to the eighth commandment, but a positive love of plunder, and the Democrats made a grievous corruptions the basis of the campaign.

mistake when they made Radical Like the fellow who, when the case was so clearly made out against him for stealing a hog that his counsel proposed submitting it without argument, begged him to say something in his defence, assuring him that "it would be all right." The jury, after a short consultation, surprised everybody, except the prisoner, by a verdict of "not guilty," and he explained to his astonished counsel in a whisper: " Eleven of that jury had a piece of the hog. The result in New Hampshire

shows that it would have been well to have ascertained what proportion of the people were interested in these corrupt practices before denouncing them. But there is something better than party success, and I am glad to During the severe gale which prevailed find that the Democracy have proved true to their traditions and are resoour late defeat) our party is not altogether blameless; it has much to repent of-many blunders to correct, errors of judgment, it is true, but, nevertheless, errors by which we have suffered deeply. In conversation with a Radical M. C., some time ago, he referred to the organization of the House, and remarked that there seemed to have been a deliberate effort to overslaugh the talent of the party and bring mediocrity to the fore. "Why," he said, "look at your epresentative, Waddell. His length of service in Congress and his acknowledged ability entitled him to the chairmanship of one of the more important committees-a position that would have placed him where he should be, in the lead-and, yet, where do you find him?" I had nothing to say, and he continued: "We consider him one of the ablest, if not the back ground."

> What we need in the House is experienced leaders, and the lack of them has had a most damaging effect already upon our prospects. We have experienced men there, but, with a few exceptions, they are like the one referred to above in the "rear rank" of the Committee. Reform in this particular is the great need of our party to-day, and the sooner it is brought about, the better. If it is true, as predicted by some of the astronomers, that the moon is to knock our earth into a cocked hat Inext September, why "it is of no consequence," as Mr. Toots would say; but if we are to live on and on through another hundred years, something should be done to stop the blunder-

The recent frauds developed in, though not of Washington, have led some people to think that it is our purpose to rival Brooklyn in her bad eminence. We have not yet reached her dirty height, but we are to have one year more of Radicalism, and we may, before it is done, equal her in all but had women, and that, of course, is impossible. She must look

to her laurels. It would be amusing to notice the President's innocent surprise as one and another of his trusted friends is 'smoked out"-his brother among the number-if it were not for the baleful influence of such shameless hypoericy. Why, sir, it is but the outgrowth of the system of appointments adopted by himself and begin uing with his first Cabinet. The givers of precious gifts have always been rewarded—this seems to have been the only "policy of the adminis-tration." His subordinates excuse for the arrest of Heath, and had summonce themselves on the plea that it was their duty to be "in accord with the administration," and places were bargained and sold in the most open and unblushing manner. Offers of purchase were almost daily made through our papers—the following being a specimen ad: "The subscriber will give one hundred dollars to any one who will secure him a place in one of the Departments," * * * and we had become so used to it that it occasioned no remark, though it made "the judicious grieve." They have gone on rioting in their ill-gotten wealth, never dreaming of a day of reckoning. Such a thing as a Democratic House of Representatives never disturbed their visions, and hence the action of the Secretary ofthe Treasury (which was taken only to keep the Democratic House from unearthing frauds,) was like "a olap of thunder from a clear sky," and now the terror-stricken wretches are shaking in their boots, and weeping

spirits 1 urpent he Cold weather has played havon

with fruit around Goldsboro - A small-sized sea horse has be

"The flames were soon extinguished." Dr. Battle's house, Rocky Mount, -The Elizabeth City Economist thinks George V. Strong, Esq., fills the bill for Governor of North Caroline, M. A. T.

- The Patriot reports the burning of Mr. Forsythe's residence, in Guilford county, last Friday.

- The Advance reports extensive woods fires in Wilson, Johnston and Edge-- A Raleigh lady young has a dia-

mond clasp which was once the property of Mrs. George Washington. - The Statesville Landmark is in favor of Geo. N. Folk for Attorney Gene-

- Mr. Jesse Graves, of Surry, has been mentioned for Governor; also for

- The Gazette says the losses by the recent fires have been considerable in - John Blackburn, formerly a

member of the Legislature, died in Winson last Friday, aged 73. - Mr. Clemmons has gotten the

mail lines from Asheville to Franklin, and Asheville to Warm Springs.

-Thomas Neill, a worthy old citzen of Burke county, was found dead in bed last Friday morning. - Fayetteville Gazette: The cold of Saturday sufficed to kill all the fruit,

peaches in this part of the State. - The Messenger says it is thought the Radicals will have two candidates in the Congressional field in that District this

and we doubt whether there will be any

- The barn of Mr. C. S. Braswell, of Edgecombe County, was burned last Friday night with six bales of cotton and sixty barrels of corn.

- Tarboro Southerner: A large dwelling was burned last Friday evening in Hamilton, occupied by Tim Ward. All his furniture was lost. No insurance.

- Morganton Blade: The skeleton found in the shaft on the big tunnel turns out to be that of a slieep, instead of

a big footed negro. - The people of Wilson, judging by what the Advance says, are determined to support the "Overland (Wagon) Trans-

- Mr. Jesse Burt, an aged and highly esteemed citizen of Wake county, and deacon in the Baptist Church, was found dead in his bed Sunday morning. Heart disease probably. - The Wayne County Democratic

Executive Committee is to meet in Golds-

boro, Monday, April 3rd, to determine the

holding of township meetings and the time for holding the County Convention. - The News says the woods fires Wake county have destroyed a considerlosses is that of Mr. Taddock, whose grist

- The dwelling house of Mr. Henry Bizzell, of Wayne county, was burned by accident Sunday night, together with nearly all his furniture and the family's

clothing. Loss \$3,000; insured for \$1,000. - Goldsboro Messenger: The colored sexton of the Baptist Church in this place, had the misfortune to break a leg on Sunday last, while ringing the bell for services. We hear the accident was caused

by the breaking of the rope. the ablest man that our side has to sentenced to the penitentiary for two years in the sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for stealing, and two others were sent to plaint to make that he has been kept jail, one for sixty and the other for nemals. days, the first for assaulting Mr. W. L Ed-

> - The gaff with which Andrew Jackson heeled the first chicken at a cockfight, at Burke Court House, North Caroina, in 1785, will be exhibited at the Centennial by its owner, Mr. Samuel Deal, of Marion, McDowell county, N. C.

- We learn by the Echo that Wm. fordan, son of Mr. Wm. Jordan, of Beaufort county, was drowned in Chocowinity Creek, on Saturday night, 11th inst., while out fishing. It is supposed Mr. Jordan had a fit and fell overboard, as he was sub-- On Wednesday, little Frank

Bullock, of Wilson, only 31 years old, son of Mr. Richard, Bullock, was in the field where the farm hands were at work, when his clothing caught from a fire and he was burned so badly that he died in a few - Philadelphia Press personal:

Mr. John H. Wheeler, the distinguished author of the "History of North-Carolina," contribute to the Congress of Authors to he held here in Independence Hall, July 2nd, 1876. He will furnish a paper on Governor Richard S. Speight, of North Carolina. - Greenville Beacon: Mr. S.

Rasbury, of this county, tookjup the original idea of building his house and then clearing the land around it afterwards. It means the woods took fire and now he is ninus to a very considerable extent. Loss

-Fayetteville Gazette: Laura Glover, a bright little girl, aged six or seven years, the daughter of Mr. Chas. Glover, reiding on Haymount, was severely burned ast Monday morning, at about 11 o'clock. Her mother took fire while endeavoring to extinguish the flames and was saved by the

- The Magnolia Record: J. P. Brice, of Magnolia township, was cut most severely in the face and on his head, neck and breast by one W. A. Heath, whom he was attempting to arrest. Mr. Wells Mr. Drice to as his wounds may prove fatal. Heath es-

- Charlotte Observer: We understand that ou Tuesday, a colored woman hving about five miles from the city, on the Western Division of the Carolina Central Railroad, came near losing her life by being burned up. Her lower limbs were roasted painfully, and her back was burned. Her clothing was almost entirely destroyed.

— Winston Sentinel: Judge Cloud

and Lace Norman, clerk of the court in Surry county, had a personal difficulty, we learn, at Dobson last week. The Judge attempted to forcibly eject the clerk from his (the judge's) room, but Lace braced his feet and wouldn't eject worth a cent, and in default of anything better, His Honor took the court record and pitched it out. We haven't learned what the row was

- Hilliardston, Nash county, correspondence of the Advance: There is great excitement among the negroes of this section in regard to that "undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns."
It has been "orated" to them by some prophetic wise acre who has heard that it rainand wailing have taken the place of revelry and rejoicing, and the end is not yet!

St. Todd, Jr.

phetic was acre who have taken ago, that the end of time comes on the 25th inst. The negroes believe it, and are making every necessary preparation for the event.