NO. 46

terday, asks that a deputation of drummers

that the stock of blacking there has given

Georgian's Description of Senator

Letter from Asheville in the Augusta (Ga.)

Chronicle.

Senator Vance, of this State, was

ately here, but has departed. With

his fine humor and "infinite jest," he

was the life of every crowd in which

he appeared. His hair and moustache

which, a few years ago, were so black,

have now become grey. The secret

of his great popularity is his great

cordiality with the people. Let me

point out an instance. A plain, un-

couth countryman approached him

rather timidly and saluted him with

"How d'ye do Governor?" The dis-

then with a free, unconstrained move-

ment extended his open hand and

ruptible, iron-bound vote for Senator

Vance, come weal or woe. Before the

people he is one of the most formida-

ate of the United States he is unsuc-

cessful. His very face shows he is no

statesman. Great popular speakers

are rarely powerful in legislative or

deliberative assemblies. That per-

sonal magnetism or influence which

is so powerfully wielded over the

masses by some men, must give way

to the imperious sway of the pure

Psyche in an assembly where such

men as Lamar, Thurman, Hill and

I am glad to see that Senator Vance

has been invited to Ohio to help

Ewing in his campaign. He has ac-

cepted the invitation, and it is a fore-

gone conclusion that he will make

hundreds of votes for the gallant

General. Perhaps no better selection

of a stamp speaker could have been

made in the Union. He will take the

same platform with the maimed

Union soldier whom the Republicans

expect to use so successfully against

the Democratic party, and when

Vance gets through speaking, he will

have handled his matter so adroitly

that the crowd will find itself a unit

for the maimed soldier and General

Ewing. The people of the South will

observe Senator Vance's movements

Letter from the Man Who Shot

[Jackson (Miss.) Clarion.]

considerations than even those of

self-defense actuated me. If I had

not felt myself overwhelmingly justi-

fiable in the affair, Dixon would have

lived, so far as I was concerned, to

the end of time. I had positive

knowledge that he had plotted to as-

sassinate me, and that my life was in

constant peril; but he was not satis-

fied with abusing me and threaten-

ing my life. He defamed the in-

nocent who are dearer to me than

all others on earth, and who

could have nothing to do with the

issues between him and myself. The

time will not come until I am in my

grave when any man, to wreak his

vengeance upon others, can defame

them with impunity. All these

shocking things, and many more

which would justify me in the eyes

of any one who has a particle of

manhood in his nature—will be

brought out in the trial. The com-

bat on my part was fair, open and

honorable. He had created a state

of inevitable war, and was responsi-

ble for the consequences. I am under

a \$15,000 bond after waiving a pre-

JAMES A. BARKSDALE.

Affectionately yours,

The Abducted Widow.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 31.—The search for Mrs. Pulliam, the buxom

widow who was abducted from her

ties, still continues without success.

told her she would come back. Mrs.

Pulliam had many suitors, but none

well-to-do, and the mystery remains

liminary examination.

YAZOO CITY, MISS., Aug. 23, 1879.

Conkling figure.

pleasure.

# Che Weekly Star,

WILMINGTON. N. C.

\$1.50 a Year, in advance.

54.50.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	SS 3 Weeks.	7.00 7.00	10.00	12.50 16.00 19.	15.00 14.00 20.	10.00	20.00	30.00
--	-------------	-----------	-------	-----------------	-----------------	-------	-------	-------

[Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington N. C., as second-class matter.]

# Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WEER LY STAR is as follows :

Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.56 6 months, " " 1.00 .. 3 ..

# THE NEW RANK FOR GENERAL GRANT.

We have no disposition to underrate the services or abilities of Gen. Grant as a soldier. As a President he was a stupendous failure. He came very near destroying the institutions of his country. He led the Federal armies, he said, to preserve the Union. He led the hosts of knaves and corruptionists who gathered around him in civil life, in such a way as to almost overthrow the very bulwarks of freedom. We would much rather have seen

Grant remain at the head of the army than to see him at the head of the Union. We would have preferred tion of a Republican? If Cornell Commander-in-Chief to that educated Vandal, Tecumseh Sherman, fills that place. But Grant is not the man now he was in He has been corrupted by civic power, and he is identified with much that is anything but honorable | quent. Whatever of truth there was or patriotic. Would it be wise to in it was by accident and not of decreate a rank in the army for his sign. especial benefit, that he might become its commander? Would Democrats be acting in accordance with high patriotism and devotion to the best interests of the country by combining to make Grant Commanderin Chief? We know how little regard he manifested for the rights of freemen and the rights of the States when he used the army to bull doze and terrorize in South Carolina, Louisiana and other States, and when he sent his armed soldiers into Legislative Assemblies to throttle\_and disperse them. Would it not be very dangerous to have at the head of the army, in 1881, a man of such antecedents as Grant? Would he not gladly use his forces, if necessary, to instal another Republican candidate into the Presidential Chair although not elected? As President he had determined to seat Hayes at every cost, whether elected or not. That fact is too well known to be questioned by any man of candor and intelligence. Would it not be a dangerous step to place him in a position to be the ready tool of aspiring | they have done in the past they will and unprincipled demagogues, who do in the future if opportunity would rather see the institutions of favors. Conkling never denounced our forefathers toppled in the dust

We are led to make these remarks | himself. In his speech at Saratoga because of a plan said to be on foot to make Grant "Captain General" of the United States Army. The New York Herald tried first to make him the nominee of his party for a third term. This does not appear to have worked out exactly satisfactorily. It is now using its money and influence | deceive New York Independents, but in manufacturing public sentiment in | it will not deceive the intelligent favor of creating a new office for its people of the South. favorite's peculiar benefit. It says the idea originated with "a distinguished Southern soldier." Was it Longstreet? We copy a paragraph from its Washington correspondent

and broken into fragments than to

lose their hold upon office?

"It is understood that quite a number of distinguished Southern men have not only warmly espoused this proposition, but, in fact, the leaders of the movement in both Houses will be representative Southern statesmen. It can be said also in this conuection that no one in public life whose name has been associated with the Repubican nomination for the Presidency has been approached on the subject, and the proposition will doubtless be heard by them with great surprise. Inasmuch as those who are in the confidence of the leaders of the movement have deemed it proper to make known at this time their intention, it is no longer a secret that the idea originated and has been fostered as the best answer the South can make to the clamor that calls for Grant: \* \* \* Now, the regular session of the Forty-sixth Congress will contain a Democratic majority in both fever.

VOL. 10.

crats will favor the scheme until we

learn more. It is one of those pro-

jects that might prove dangerous to

the Democrats. It will be remem-

bered, how the fellow who "shot at

duck or plover" overcharged his gun,

and it therefore "kicked the owner

over." The whole ground should be

very carefully surveyed before mem-

bers of Congress presume to enter

THE NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

can State Convention appears to be

complete. He is elected temporary

chairman, makes the kind of speech

that was expected, secures the nomi-

nation of his candidate for Governor,

and dictates the platform. He is evi-

dently a power in New York, and his

unsavory connection with the Sprague

scandal rather adds to his popularity

But what is Conkling striving to

at home, we dare say, than impairs it.

accomplish? It need not be supposed

that he is working for Sherman or

Blaine. He is a very strong friend

of Roscoe Conkling, the American

Adonis. He is for Lord Roscoe all

the year round. He is working to

secure his own nomination, and at

Saratoga he made a ten strike in that

direction. If New York should be

absolutely necessary to secure the

election of the Demogratic nominee

for President, is not New York

equally important to secure the elec-

ling great strength in the Republican

As to his speech, it was clearly of

the old sort. It was Conkling all

over -bold, insinuating, reckless, im-

pudent, false, plausible, able and elo-

The platform is full of political

claptrap. For a Republican conven-

tion to gravely announce that its par-

ty is pledged to "equal rights, free

elections and honest money," is a

magnificent joke. The most impor-

tant, as it is the most candid, part, is

the reference to the centralizing ten-

dencies of that party. It declares for

a "Nation." In this it is honest-it

expresses the convictions and pur-

poses of its party leaders. By way

of a salvo-to stave off criticism and

achieve a dodge-it speaks of "State

rights in State concerns." This is very

honest in the face of the speeches made

in the late extra session by Conkling

and nearly every other Republican

who spoke. It is a very sacred regard

for "State rights in State concerns"

when Grant sends his army into the

South to arrest and break up the Le-

gislatures, to arrest citizens, to over-

ride all State laws and to create a

reign of terror. That is the kind of

"State rights in State concerns" that

Conkling and his crew favor. By the

fruits you shall know them. What

any of Grant's high-handed acts but

justified them. He is known to favor

Grant for the Presidency next to

But really we have not patience

enough to undertake to expose the

deception and offrontery of Conk-

ling's "greatest effort of his life," or

to dissect the platform of platitudes

the Stalwarts have sent forth. It may

There is no case of yellow fever at

Grenada. The shot-gun quarantine

now generally prevails along the rail-

phis and suburbs. Such, however,

total contributions from outside of

the city up to the 2d inst., were

\$3,920.40. This sum had been sent

mainly by absent citizens. An ap-

peal has been made to the people of

wards she was stricken with the

Tennessee by Governor Marks.

he eulogized "the quiet man."

Convention of 1880.

Conkling's victory in the Republi-

upon such an experiment.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. 1879.

SPEAKER MANDALL ON THE STUMP.

branches, so that the proposition to add to Geo. Grant's honors will be a Democratic measure, and will, it is believed by its pro-Hon, Samuel J. Randall, Speaker moters, be the grandest challenge that any political party has ever given to any of its of the House, addressed the people of Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, We shall not believe that any conon September 2. He elicited hearty siderable number of Southern Demoapplause when he said:

> "A great and, to my mind, overshadow-ing issue between the two contending parties at this time is, whether the army of the United States shall be used to subvert the will of the people.

We have seen no full report of his speech, but only an outline in a Re publican organ that of course did not wish or purpose to give a favorable report. But according to what it gave Mr. Randall made some strong and telling points. In regard to free ballot he is reported as saying:

"The Democratic party, through its rep-resentatives in Congress, has declared that no longer will the people submit to have the army used in controlling at the election polls, but on the contrary, that the elections shall be free and fair, and no man to be hindered by intimidation from exercising his sovereign right in casting his vote. The speaker thought it was not necessary to go back to ancient history to cite the evil effects of standing armies, and cited Adams and Alexander Hamilton and the Declaration of Independence at some length to prove to the Democracy of Montgomery how much he was in earnest in the matter."

He next discussed the United States marshals and the way they had been used to oppress the people. The Democrats had taken a firm position in the matter. He gave some experience of his own:

"At the last election there were in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, appointed at enormous cost to the people, 750, in the main to intimidate voters in my own dis-

"'Yes, in my own district,' eloquently proceeded the speaker; 'in a place as peaceful then as now, and as quiet and orderly then as this assemblage to-day. In many doubtful districts this would have changed the result, but in my own district, in the home of my early manhood, the Democratic party has never faltered, and on this occasion it gave an increased majority. Now are these things in time of peace to allowed? That is for you to determin carries New York it will give Conk- in this coming contest."

> He discussed the test oath plan and the Federal juries. He showed how the Democrats had gained an absolute victory, and had sent to the jury box intelligent men, who could read and write, and understand right from wrong, instead of ignorant and depraved men as before. He then paid his respects to Mr. Hayes, and was specially pointed in his remarks concerning his exercise of the veto power. But the Democrats, in spite of his course, had virtually prevented him from using his army at the polls during the present election year. He then considered the Resumption Act Its success was owing in part to the policy of the Democratic party. We

"It was due, he said, to two causes-one was the economy of the Democratic Congress, which in four years, beginning with the Forty-fourth Congress, had saved \$84, 000,000. Another cause was the great increase of exports and imports, amounting to over \$1,000,000,000. After a brief but instructive dissertation on political economy, during which he said that 'resumption could not have been prevented any more than water could be prevented from running down hill,' Mr. Randall went into the civil service question. 'Mr. Hayes the present occupant of the White House, promised civil service reform, but would they believe it, there were at this moment 'no less than fifty-six prominent men who hold public positions under the United States Government that were directly or indirectly concerned in the count the votes of the States of South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, by which neans a President was seated in the White House who never was chosen by the voice of the people, or by a fair count of the electoral vote. (Applause.)

Such were the points discussed by this able politician. Enough is given to show the force and appropriateness of his discussion.

"A notable fact that the last aggressive battle of Lee's campaigns was led by Senator J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, and that the troops that went to make it filed out a salient built by Governor Colquitt, of Georgia. It may be added that when Lee surrendered he had eleven Georgia brigadesnore perhaps than those of any four other States combined."-Atlanta Constitution.

Lee surrendered less than 9,000 muskets. North Carolina had a number of brigades at Appomattox. We have heard a soldier say that she surrendered 5,000 muskets there. We have also understood that Col. Walter Taylor, of Norfolk, has a correct army roster of the soldiers that surrendered under Lee. We hope that Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, editor of the Southern Historical Socieway lines. On September 2d there ty Papers, will procure the copy and which explains the movement. The were fifty-eight new cases in Mem. publish the name of every man who surrendered on May 9th, 1865. North Carolina does not show more was not the report telegraphed. The men in that list than Georgia and Virginia put together, then we shall be greatly disappointed. Gen. Gordon had command of half of Lee's forces in the fight he had which is referred to in the above paragraph from A young man in Memphis, who was a yellow fever nurse, kissed his STAR, taken from the Philadelphia Times. He says he had 4,000 mussweetheart at the gate as he bade her good-night, and in two hours after-

lish the names. If he cannot do this he can publish the commands from

THE CARPET-BAGGER ON A RAM-

Tourgee is a man of much inte lectual cleverness. He is a very adroit fellow, and knows well how to make a plausible statement, when at the same time stabbing his foe under the fifth rib. He pretends, in his interview with the New York Tribune that a Northern man is ostracised in the South if he is Republican. He says that they are persecuted now as the old Abolitionists were before the war. He even attempts to create the impression that it is impossible for a client to obtain justice in the courts if he is represented by a lawyer of Northern We would like to have Judge Seymour's opinion just here. There is no Judge on bench who is treated with more respect, or whose opinion has more weight. There is no Judge on the bench at this time who is treated with more consideration or who is the recipient of more unstinted and cordial praise on the part of the Democratic press than Judge Seymour is. We are prompt to add that no Judge deserves it more. He is a New Yorker, "carpet-bagger" if you please, but he bears himself well, wears the ermine unspotted, and is a man of .excellent parts. What a tremendous difference in the estimate placed upon the characters of the two Northern Judges-Tourgee and Seymour. Why this vast difference if Tourgee be equal in all respects-in honor, in fairness, in justness, in truth. in wisdom, in courtesy, in genuine man-

The simple truth is, that the ostracism Tourgee has been a victim of is owing entirely to himself. Living in our State and enjoying all the privileges of citizenship, he wrote and published one of the most vindictive, mendacious and nasty books about our people that could be possibly

Tourgee furthermore charges that the Democrats carried the election in 1876 by fraud. There is not a respectable Republican in North Carolina who does not know how absolutely false the charge is. He says also that hereafter all elections will be carried by fraud. That it is not a question of voting but of counting.

We do not know that such vile talk as that is worth noticing. Why should North Carolina Democrats resort to cheating when they have a bona fide registered majority of over 40,000? Why should fraud be practiced when there is no need of fraud? Judge Russell says the Democrats have the majority in the State, and he says so correctly.

For Tourgee to be prating of honest elections and to be burling accusations of fraud at the Democrats is but another instance of Satan reproving sin. When did he ever condemn the great fraud of 1876 that put Hayes in the Presidential Chair and robbed the Democrats?

All of the leading Republican papers of New York city opposed Cornell's nomination, and yet Conkling triumphed and secured it. Of course there is disappointment among them, but they all whip in without complaint, save the Evening Post, which says openly:

"The general impression produced among thinking Republicans by all that was done in Saratoga is one of disappointment. There was a great opportunity to create courage and awaken enthusiasm,

but the opportunity was missed." It is interesting to know how New York politicians regard Cornell's candidacy. It is generally held that it finishes Sherman's prospects, and that Grant is the man. We know of no more correct and intelligent correspondent than the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. What he says is worth considering. We quote from his let-

ter of the 4th inst: "Whatever else is uncertain,' said Col-lector Arthur this morning 'there can be no mistake about one thing, and that is, it kills Sherman as dead as Cosar. Sherman is cunning, and a good manipulator, but he cannot get on without New York." Gen. the Constitution, and his account of which we published in yesterday's STAR taken from the Philadelphia Secretary of the Treasury thus summarily disposed of, there is but one other man who is regarded as the 'controlling destiny,' (the kets. We are pretty certain that phrase is Senator Conkling's, not mine), and he is announced by the telegraph this morning, as on his way from Asia. Ap-Carolinians. Now is a good time to parently it makes not a particle of differ-

rectify false reports and vindicate the truth of hisory. Let Dr. Jones publish the names. If he cannot do this settle his re-nomination for themselves, and see if they cannot send him back to Washington by a sort of "spontaneous combus each State and their strength. With a little trouble we can ascertain the North Carolina brigades that were in at the death.

Ington by a sort of "spontaneous combustion" movement, such as here General Zachary Taylor to the White House, against his expressed wishes, a good many years ago. These notions now may be all very absurd, but as they have got strangely mixed up with everything that is said as the effect of the Conkling-Cornell boom your correspondent, as a chronicler of passing events, cannot escape taking cognizance of them."

> How to Preserve Watermelons. For a steady diet watermelons can hardly be recommended for their health-giving and strength sustaining qualities, althoug they may add considerably, at the time, t the avordupois of the individual who manages to get away with one or two good-sized ones at a sitting. In fact we have known an employer "on the wharf" to refuse to hire an apparently rotund and able-bodied ostensible diet during the summer months that it would take three long hours to get fifteen cents worth of barrel-rolling out of him. But be this as it may, there be those in these parts who dote on watermelons, and who mark their disappearance as the season wanes with sorrow and regret To such persons, and for their especial benefit we offer the following information, which will enable them to revel in the sweets of their favorite fruit all the year around, if they have the means to enable them to gratify their aquatic tastes in this direction. It was sent to us by a lady friend, who says she sends it as she for it, however, as being successfully tried in past seasons, viz:

"If you want to know how to keep watermelons all winter I can just teil you, and this is how I does it. I takes them and gives them a coat of varnish every day for four days, and then puts them away. They will keep all winter, and be just as fresh as when pulled from the vine.'

a short visit.

turned from the West. We don't know exactly how the Major feels, but he looks enormously "bully." He would have remained away longer, but he took on all the fat he could carry and was forced to return. He talks of having walked 21 miles on a stretch, and of having spent ten days on the summit of Roan Mountain, where he astonished the natives by stowing away two gallons of buttermilk per day. A fellow who couldn't get fat on that kind and quantity of diet ought to be fed on grapeshot and ecl-skin soup.

days ago on a raft, and being a smart darkey and thinking to line his purse by prac-

The Rice Crop. section are represented as very fine.

Atlantic Coast Line.

County Commissioners. The Register forwarded the annual educational report for the county of New Hanover to the State Superintendent of In-

This report shows: Receipts for the year, of white children, \$3,614; for education of colored children \$4,803 72; for schoolhouses and other expenses \$1,743 42-total,

The following parties were sent to the House of Correction, by order of the Board, committed by magistrates of the townships named, for costs:

thirty days. thirty days.

ticable, of which due notice will be given. | impenetrable.

Spirits Turpentine

-- Charlotte is raising a fund for Gen. Hood's children. Four old Confederates started the ball by giving \$1 e.ch

- We have received the Index. published at Wilkesborn, and edited in II H Crowson, formerly editor of the Mor ganton Blade The first number promises well. He knows how to make a useful and

- Asheville Journal: A great Baptist revival has been going on at Con cord Church, in Rutherford county, con-ducted by its pastor, Rev. George W. Rollins. Fifty-three conversions and about forty-five have been baptized.

- New Berne Democrat: On the wharf yesterday we noticed several conton gins, which had just arrived, and were in tended for our farmers. More gips and engines have been purchased this year by our farmers than has ever been in any one year heretofore.

- Weldon News: Mr. W. 11. Shields has an excellent back line running between Halifax and Scotland Neck. The hack leaves Halifax every day except Sundays, immediately after the arrival of the passenger train from Weldon, - The Baptist revival in Scotland Neck lasted about ten days, and during its continuance many professed religion, thirteen of whom were baptised on Thursday last.

- Richmond Dispatch: Robert A. Belcher, recently from North Carolina, but during the past two months a resident of this city, was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing a gold watch and chain and \$20 in money from Robert Winfree. The larceny is alleged to have been committed on board the steamer Ariel on Monday evening during the excursion of the Knights of Pythias to Dutch Gap.

- Oxford Free Lance: On Tues day morning the 2nd inst., Miss Mollie, voungest daughter of Mr. E. T. Crews, aged about twenty years, was found dead in bed, having quietly passed away during the night, of heart disease. - According to notice Sheriff Garner, on Monday last, sold before the Court House in Oxford, the real estate of ex-Sheriff R. G. Sneed, to satisfy an execution held by the county against Mr. Sneed and his sureties on his official bond.

- Raleigh Observer: A warrant was yesterday drawn on the State Treasury for the sum of \$60, in favor of William Core, who lost both arms in the service of the State during the late war. — Mr. Theo. H. Hill, of this city, was married yesterday, near Warrenton, to Miss Mittie Yancey, of Warren county. - The shoe shop at the State penitentiary is now turning out sixty pairs of shoes per day. The work is substantial, and is in demand. There are orders ahead for over 2,000 pairs, and the shop is run to its fullest capacity.

- Rockingham Spirit: A lad, son of Mr. Wm. P. Gibson, of Beaver Dam township, was bitten on the foot, one day last week, by a ground rattlesnake. Turpentine and camphor was applied to the wound, and whiskey administered internally, and the young man experienced but little inconvenience from the bite. -The Great Falls Factory pond being drawn off, the boys went seining on Tuesday last, and caught a large quantity of the finest trout we ever saw. In all some 200 pounds were taken, some of them weighing in the neighborhood of seven pounds.

- Charlotte Observer: Postmaster D. E. Rhyne addresses us a note stating that the name of the postoffice lately known as Woodlawn, Gaston county, has been changed to Mount Holly, to conform to the name of the village. - The Raleigh News says the capital city of the State is no more than an overgrown village. The first Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, met at Amity church, Rev. W. B. Pressly's charge, in Iredell county, Monday. Religious services began the Friday before, the following ministers preaching: Revs. C. B. Betts. of Chester, S. C.; W. W. Orr, of Hunters-ville, N. C.; Dr. James Boyce, of Due West, S. C.; E. E. Boyce, of King's Mountain, N. C.; R. Lathan, of Yorkville, S. C.; and W. T. Waller, of Charlotte. A very large audience was present on Sunday.

- Wadesboro Herald: A man by the name of Hadly was arrested on yesterday morning, in Stanly county, about 45 miles above Wadesboro, for illicit distilling, and brought to this place. The defendant made a full confession and was bound over to next term of United States Court in Charlotte. -- The meeting of the officers and members of Dixie A. & M. Association, last Saturday, was well attended. The premium list was ordered to be published, and other business was transin Ohio this fall with interest and acted. November the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st was selected as the time for holding the first annual fair. - We are pained to learn that while "Uncle" Joe Allen and his son, Dr. Hugh Allen; were going from this place home (in a buggy) last Monday, their horse took fright and ran away, throwing them from the vehicle, breaking the -I am grateful for your kind words old gentleman's shoulder blade, and also of approval and sympathy. Higher breaking the Doctor's leg above the ankle.

> - Raleigh Observer: Active work is going on daily now for the approaching State Fair. It occurs this year, as our readers know, on Monday 13th, Tuesday 14th, Wednesday 15th, Thursday 16th, Friday 17th, and Saturday 18th October. The Executive Committee have arranged a splendid premium list, amounting to \$4,500 cash. to the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of the State vs. Hoskins, from Guilford county, involving the question of the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts over assaults committed by U. S. officers in the discharge of their duties, has been withdrawn by the State. So the decision of our Supreme Court, affirming the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts, is sustained. - A special car for the use of the Superintendent of the Raleigh & Gaston, and Raleigh & Augusta Railways, is nearly completed, at the shops in this city. The car is handsome in design, and is finished inside in oak and ash, with gold trimmings. - The Raleigh & Gaston Railway is running extra freight trains, such is the pres-- There are at present eleven prisoners in the county jail. -Over one hundred students are in attendance at Wake Forest. - Fayetteville Gazette: We have

been requested to publish the proceedings of the meeting of the colored people held in Fown Hall last Wednesday night, 27th ult. We must refuse, as we consider the resolutions harmful, and the proceedings of the meeting at which they were passed of a character to do injury. character to do injury. — Superior Court of Harnett county adjourned on Wednesday of last week, the State and cicil dockets having been pretty thoroughly disposed of. - Last week U. S. Deputy Collector George A Downing selzed at Lumberton a wagon, two mules and bed, near Alberton, by unknown par- eleven boxes of tobacco-owned by J. Leavister, of Henderson, North Car-The little daughter, who was in the bed from which her mother was taken, could see nothing, as no light tor to Fayetteville. —Died, in this town, on the afternoon of Monday, lst inst., Jno. McDaniel, of typhoid fever, after a brief illness. The funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church, at 4 o'clock, p. m., on Tuesday, Rev. N. B. Cobb pastor. The remains were escorted to the grave by the LaFayette Light Infantry, Capt. E. P. Powers, as a guard of honor.

"Rumor" now has it that Mr. P. M. Hale, so well known in the old Fayetteville Observer, and more recently of the Raleigh Observer, is soon to commence the publication of a newspaper in Raleigh. While we are not authorized to announce this as a fact, we have reasons for believing that, for once, "rumor" is true.

- The three-masted schooner Marion Gage, formerly reported abandoned, came ashore on Monday, the 1st instant, seven miles south of New Inlet All the masts and rigging are gone, but the hull is in tolerable good condition. No papers were found aboard, these, doubtless, having been taken by the master when the vessel was abandoned. The cargo of lumber is reported in good condition, and is being saved by residents of New Inlet. No wreck master is present. The vessel, is is said, cannot be saved without assistance. Blacking at the "Pint." An anxious country friend, in town yes

be sent to Point Caswell, as he is afraid out, seeing, as he says, a prominent and worthy citizen of that locality step off the steamer less when she arrived last evening with a thick spread of stove polish on the covering to his pedal extremities. "man and brother" simply because his was watermelons and crackers, arguing tinguished Carolinian immediately received it, verbatim et literatim, vouching discarded his Senatorial dignity, and

said to the flattered rustic, "Put your hand down there." His fingers closed with a hearty grip upon those of the simple farmer, then a few honest inquiries about the latter's wife and children, and the job was done. There was a vote, an incor-

Personal. Col. Paul Faison, of Raleigh, is here on

ble men in the country. In the Sen-Capt. D. R. Murchison reached home Thursday evening from his Northern trip. The "Cap'n" keeps up a good general ave-Major Chas. M. Stedman has just re-

Bash for Liberty.

Nathan Covington, a colored citizen of Cumberland county, came to the city a few ticing "tricks that are vain," personated another colored man and asked for and received moneys due and belonging to the latter; as he represented it he got himself all tangled up in a matter about "fraud and receipt." He was taken into custody, but while on his way to the Courthouse made a bold break for liberty and escaped, never halting until brought to bay by the guns of the employes of the Messrs. Kidder guarding the rice lands a short distance below the city and through which he attempted to pass. He halted at once, and, like Captain Crockett's coon, didn't wait to be captured, but walked back to town and delivered himself up. His case was finally compromised and he was released.

The prospects for the rice crop in this well informed gentleman tells us that on the plantation in Brunswick known as the "Watters Place," the property of Col. S. L. Fremont, we believe, there are 108 acres in rice that it is estimated will yield fifty bushels to the acre—a portion of it will yield more than this, probably sixty bushels to the acre. At Meares' Bluff there are some 200 acres in rice that also promise

Anticipations of a brisk freighting business for the above line this season are good! Since the severance of direct communication between this port and Baltimore by the withdrawal of the line of steamers recently running between the two places, of necessity all freights between the two places will nautrally go by the Atlantic Coast line. Ample preparations have been made for all increased business that may offer.

struction, at Raleigh, yesterday.

\$11,438 14. Expenditures—for education \$10,161 14.

Pulliam had many suitors, but none of them are missing. The theory of elopement can only be entertained on the supposition that she went off with a married man, as there would have been no necessity for such action in the case of a single suitor. The suicide theory is not accepted, as the widow was unusually light-hearted and well-to-do and the mystery remains Cape Fear Township-Randall Jordan,

Wilmington Township-Harkless Rives,

- The Inspector of the 6th Lighthouse District gives notice that the bar buoys at Beaufort, N. C., were carried from their positions by the gale of the 18th ult., and that they will be restered as soon as prac-