

ty, and to take steps to improve the navigation of Lillington river in Pender county-a stream of considerable size, and once navigable for steamers. Before the war steamers from this place ran up to the village of Lillington, the head of tidewater. Owing to obstructions it is now only accessible to flats. The obstructions can be easily removed, we are assured by Mr. Scott. We now quote from his letter, and we ask our commercial and business men generally to consider well what is said. Mr. Scott says of Lillington river (Long Creek):

"This stream is of much importance to says: Wilmington as a commercial feeder, and of no little significance to the country at large, owing to the abundant supplies of ship timber, naval stores, agricultural products, and other resources of trade and commerce that now lie lidden in the hundreds of thousands of acres of rich but unreclaimed swamp lands that exist in invivolts and which strikes at the very vitals of society. \* \* \* \* In ting prospect along its borders. The meeting resolved to petition Congress for an apgeneral terms we regard such an offence as propriation of money to improve the naviof the most malignant character, and degation of this valuable but neglected stream, serving not only of the severest punishand appointed a committee to secure a ment at the hands of the courts, but an ofcharter from the next Legislature of the fence which should be visited with the out-Lilliagton River Navigation Company. The spoken denunciation of an outraged compeople of Pender, as shown by this meetmunity ing, are looking to Wilmington for approval and cooperation in this laudable white man indulging his spite at the exenterprise. A committee of the Champense of the character and reputation of an ber of Commerce and Board of Trade phocent woman will be invited to make an expedition this fall from Wilmington in a small steamer, volting or one better calculated to stir to sire dy secured, for the purpose of ascend anger all the better instincts of our nature? ing this river as far as navigable, for such We have no besitation in saying that a an exploration. Our people are in earnest wretch capable of deliberately committing u, on the subject of this improvement, and such a crime is a fit inmate for the peni will push it forward with zeal and discretentiary, there to drag out the miserable tion, expecting to convince our Senators remnant of a still more miserable exis and Representatives in Congress that they tence.' can well afford to exert themselves to aid in securing the requisite appropriations. If the people and proper authorities of Wilmington will look more to their home and local measures of improving the city, such as that of this Pender-Duplin Canal of Angola, that of the Burgaw & Onslow Railroad, and this new one of improving the navigation of Lillington river, greater advantages will arise to the city, for they will all act as feeders to it if wisdom is used. It is all right to contend and compete for all the advantages to Wilstabbing character: mington of trade in Europe, of whatever may be secured to the city by western and other railroad extensions in our own State, and of insisting upon a genuine North Carolina railroad policy, but it is surely bad policy for the friends of our principal commercial city to be indifferent to, or negli gent of, these home and local measures and me us of land and water communication.

"This measure of improving Lillington river, a large and important branch of the Unpe Fear, assumes a practical shape from the beginning. Unselfish and energetic men are at the head of it, and they are those who seldom tail in what they undertake. The Executive Committee, duly appointed to push it forward to success, are Mesers. G. F. Walker, Bruce Williams, Charles W. McClammy, S. S. Satchwell, R. C. Johnson, E. Porter, M. C. Collins, B. Bordeaux and John C. Broadhurst. They will hold their first meeting at Lilhegten, on Tuesday, the 21st inst.

There is only one woollen mill in the Ex. Sing that low around his domicile. kept downucherer Congress has now sive oyster dealers, yesterday, he informed Democracy and the solid South were likely not been equalled here. State of Texas, and it netted to its owners woman entered the coach we were in, -Asbury Thorn, convicted last term of forced the Administration to withdraw the to win. Now that Ohio has gone so badly larger part of the troops once quartered at us that the prospects of a good oyster sea-Dr. Sprunt, of Kenansville, shows | Superior Court of burning Sharp & Weath-\$81,000 last year. It is situated in New at some station fifteen or twenty the South! That section has since been as son are very promising, and that as soon as bouquets of cut flowers, containing erbee's gin house, and appealed to the Su-Braunfels, - Exchange. against them, the reasoning is that the Rethe south. Intresection has since been as peaceful and quiet as the North or West, and the old pretence of a necessity of keep-ing the South under military watch and ward is exploded. No one pretends any-thing of the kind now. With peace among ourselves and not the alightest likelihood of a foreign war, there is nothing for the army cans will have no or This is hard to believe. If this miles from Jersey City. All the pasreme Court, escaped jail on Saturday last the cool weather sets in, provided we are to one hundred varieties, which are ar-Grant. The followers of Mr. Blaine are He would have been resentenced at this have any winter to speak of, oysters will be sengers near the door kept their seats. paragraph concerned the North we disposed to take this view also, as likewise tistic. term. -A popular way to argue: What those of Senator Conkling. Curiously enough, there is a sort of morbid anxiety on the part of all this class of politicians There was a parade of stock, and I say is right; anybody who says differently more plentiful, of a finer quality, and The woman stood for a minute or might readily credit it. But can it be is a fool. -The latest invention is a hogseveral running and trotting races. cheaper than they have been in our market two looking over the coach. A genpossible that a woollen factory should scraping machine that tears the hair off The Darham Light Infantry, the Rafor many years. He bases this opinion upon about the possible status of the General a foreign war, there is nothing for the army to do except to fight a few turbulent Inseven hogs in 57 seconds. Some of these tleman from this State was sitting really turn out as clear profit in one leigh Light Infantry and the Bingthat is unavoidably suggestive of a suspi-cion that they are not altogether easy in the fact that more attention is now being ham Cadets were on the grounds. immediately in our front. He arose year \$81,000? Even so, marvellous less time, and have seven laps to spare. dians. For this purpose one-half of the present force, properly distributed, would paid to their cultivation than formerly, their minds respecting it in its future rela-- Rocky Mount item: The Rocky Mount and invited the woman to occupy his as it may appear. If there was a especially in the New River section, tionship to their own ambitions. Mean-Better Every Day. Dramatic Association has organized and suffice.' while, one thing is certain, and that is, Gen. Grant had nothing to do with the seat. This she did readily, thanking from whence our finest oysters are received. will present to the public a very interesting play at Matthews' Hall on the 23rd instant. dog law in North Carolina and sheep [Asheboro Courier.] He tells us of some quite extensive oyster husbandry was fostered, we might in him for his courtesy. He took a seat The Wilmington STAR has entered Both parties are straining every Ohio election, but the Ohio election, in its far-reaching consequences, may have much to do with him." gardens, particularly that of Mr. Hill King, on its thirteenth year and gets better on the side of the seat we were occunerve in New York. It is said that a few years write some such paralocated not far from the mouth of New every day. Without a doubt it is graph as the above about some woolpying. Presently the woman turned the sinews of war flow freely and the the brightest STAR that flashes from River, which covers an area of thirty acres, Jen mill in our State. and said: "You are from the South, The Workingmen's Central Union noise of rolling "barl's" may he heard the journalistic firmament of the nearly the entire surface of which is lined are you not?" Upon an affirmative at the headquarters of Cornell and sunny South. We read it every day in New York have nominated John with ovsters, and in some instances piled - A considerable drought is prevailing in the central portion of the State. | reply being given, she quietly added, | Kelly for Governor. upon each other. These, too, are very fine | and Sunday too. of Robinson.

vicious enough to wickedly traduce the character of woman, and with hellish vindictiveness set afloat the most blasting and yet the most false reports. No wonder Spenser described a slanderer as "a foul and loathy creature, stuft with rancor and despite up to the throat, pouring out streams of poison and of gall 'gainst all that truth or virtue doe

professe." Wo are glad that the law has been passed as there was a necessity for it. It ought to be enforced. We agree with the Oxford Free Lance in these reflections. It

"What! A white man claiming to be a

"Can any one imagine a crime more re-

"It is a sad commentary upon the times to think that such a law was necessary in this Southern land of ours, or that any Southern born man could be found guilty ter of the 16th he says: of such a heinous crime-a crime at which every instinct of a gentleman re-

received Gen. Mahone's first note that there was no cause of strife. Every step in this correspondence met my hearty approval. 1 pretend to and aspire to no skill in conducting affairs of honor. God grant I never may. According to my humble idea of honor and courage every step taken was right. The result, as I maintain, was senble. Through life it will be a delightful reflection that being the only actor friendly to both where a difficulty was so easy, I was instrumental in averting a collision beween two brave men-men who if they have not now convinced their fellow-citizens of their courage, would not do so by a resort to that very doubtful test of the so-

He saw that two brave men were

The law may reach the open, deliberate, malignant slanderer, but there is a class who are less accessible-who lie and slander indirectly or by innuendo. A hundred years ago the famous Dean Swift saw this and cauterized it. He thus describes this form of slander-this mode of

'Nor do they trust their tongues alone. But speak a language of their own : Can read a nod, a shrug, a look, Far better than a printed book ; Convey a libel in a frown, And wink a reputation down."

We fear there is no cure for this form of a malignant disease but public sentiment. Whenever the slanderer and libeller are properly estimated by society at large their occupation will be gone and their characters with it.

the warm weather that has prevailed, very with great unanimity, that it brings Secreanother rifle. not there. The next morning Thigpen was We were once passing through tary Sherman to the front as the standard few of the luscious bivalves have been The additions to the exhibition arrested for trespass and bound over to without a large force garrisoned in her bearer of the party for 1880. The feeling --- Rev. Dr. Pritchard will New Jersey in the cars, which were principal cities and towns. On that theory the flower of the army was made during Wednesday brought it brought to this market. In a conversation court. seems that Gen. Grant will be taken up address the Sampson County Fair .up to such a point of perfection as has with Mr. J. H. Marshall, one of our extenmuch crowded. A large, well-dressed only under the moral certainty that the

gislature-that which meets January 1881-will do something to encourage and foster the raising of sheep. It can be made a great source of revefalsely. nue, but not until something is done. to insure sheep owners against the

ravages of dogs. The whole correspondence be-

tween Gen. Mahone and ex-Gov. Kemper appears in the Richmond State of the 16th. There is one levelheaded man in Virginia, who has shown himself a peace-maker. But by the Louisville Courier-Journal in for Mr. John S. Wise, of Richmond, there would have been a duel. He deserves much credit for the admirable discretion, honor and humanity

he displayed throughout. In his let-"I knew from the moment Gen. Kemper

called code of honor."

about to seek mortal combat upon a mere punctilio, and by good management he prevented it.

It is interesting to turn to New York now that the smoke has cleared from the battle field in Ohio, and see how things stand in the Empire State. We avail ourselves of the careful correspondent of the Philadelphia

Democrats. He writes:

"As for Mr. Tilden and his immediate friends, they are positively delighted with the turn the thing has taken. This is easily understood. It removes from the path of the Gramercy Park statesman Senator Thurman, who promised to be his most formidable competitor in the National Convention, and to that extent, it is a 'Tilden gain.' If the election had gone the other way, moreover it is thought quite possible that Ewing himself might also have been a competitor.

Now let us see how the result in Ohio affects the fortunes of Republi-

can aspirants. He says:

cuse for strengthening the army. Only a 'r" in them have passed, and yet, owing to it has won so well. Mr. Pullen won "As for the Republicans, they assume, tered through a window. The bird was MANNERS. few years age we were told that peace and order could not be preserved at the South

he did not know it was a false hood. Only last week he reaffirmed in a sort of cave, where potatoes were kept. what he uttered in the Senate, and he until the next night, when she was removed did this knowing he was speaking to another point. At the latter place she

Conkling expects his party to succeed through the wonderful virtues of slander, sectional strife and the

free use of catch-words. He tells the took their departure, and finally succeeded country that it is threatened by the in making their way to Cheraw, S. C., where South with "a bloody revolution" and rings the changes upon "the Public Peril." This nonsense is well exposed when she went for an officer to arrest him. this paragraph:

Johnson had a sister living. Here he soon

The Fisher brothers were required to

Gardner on Monday next, in default of

which they were committed to jail, as bc-

Proposition for a New Telegraph

A meeting of our business men was held

at the Produce Exchange, yesterday at

Foster, who stated that he had been taking

some interest in the matter of cheap tele-

graphy, and who read a letter from the

President of the American Union Telegraph

ber, 1879, and that expected to be finished

during 1880. There was considerable in-

terest manifested in the matter by those

Capt. Fuster, as the sense of the meeting,

that he should write and obtain more defi-

nite information from the President of the

American Union Telegraph Company in

reference to the proposed scheme.

fore stated.

Line.

and left for other quarters. Johnson's wife "Look at the inconsistency of this repre-sentative Stalwart. He dwells long upon the says her husband was killed about the midpauperism' of the South, her impotency and dle of July. impecuniosity, the magnitude of her 'waste places,' and yet he declares in another breath give a justified bond in the sum of \$100 that this insignificant and weak portion of the Union is about to 'overturn free institueach for their appearance before Justice

tions,' destroy the 'finances, prosperity, economy, safety, right and justice' of the coun-try! Really, these Republican orators do not know what a sorry figure of inconsistency they cut before the public."

When Roscoe and his precious set of liars go out in search of political game they go prepared for every emergency. Roscoe himself never carries a "shot-gun," but he wears the biggest of yellow eye glasses that its peculiar tinge may be given to Southern political matters. He acts upon the suggestion laid down in the following lines from an old play:

## "Get thee glass eyes, And like a sourcy politician seem To see the thing thou dos't not."

There is at least one sound, just eliable paper published in New York city. It is the Journal of Commerce. and it is sure to take a stand on al public questions on the side honesty, equity and truth. It never Ledger. Let us look first at the abuses the South; if never misrepresents the facts; it never lends its in-

fluence to increase dissension, or fan the flames of sectional discord. It is wise and honest paper. Read the following, and see how a paper conducted in the interests of candor, justice and peace regards the question of increasing the army. Referring to the Ute outbreak it says judiciously:

ensuing. "Inconsiderable as the affair is, however, The Oyster Trade. it serves the War Department and the gen-Nearly two months with the traditional erals as good a purpose as another old ex-

Fisher, on Eleventh, between Orange and the auctioneer was greeted with ap-Dock streets, where they kept her concealed plause.

And then the old reliable builder and contractor, Jacob S. Allen, brought up his six-horse wagon with and Johnson remained until the following the results of his handiwork, from Sunday, which was after the Sheriff's posse Gothic oriel mouldings to bedroom of fifty men had scoured the woods in the sets, displayed in good taste, and his workmen reigning supreme by the vicinity of Wilmington in a vain search for fruit of their labors. the outlaw and his companions, when they

Edwards, Broughton & Co., with a miniature printing office,

"That was to be to the larger plan, What the child is to the man,

afterwards got into a difficulty with his with racks and cases and compositors sister and attempted to kill her with an axe swaying with the wagon. Unsteady it may be to the vision, but the house but during her absence he took his wife is too solid to be shaken by every wave that sweeps along.

Ellington, Royster & Co., with a miniature cottage on wheels, with all the accessories that go to make a cottage neat, and in the receiving room was a little lady doing the honors of a cottage home. This wagon attracted much attention. The crowd was estimated at 4,000.

The races formed an attractive feature for many. The News says: By far the finest display of vegetables, as to variety, size and get up,

on the grounds, is that exhibited by agon, in response to a call from Vice Pres-Mr. Eugene Grissom, Superintendent ident R. E. Calder, to hear certain proposiof the Asylum. This display would tions in regard to the establishment of a do credit to any exhibition anynew telegraph line here at an early day. where. The meeting was addressed by Capt. F. W

GLASS BALL SHOOTING. Yesterday, fourteen entries, score

of three highest: J. D. Pullen broke 13 balls, shot 18.

C. T. Wormly broke 12 balls, Company, throwing out certain hints and suggestions in reference to the proposed shot 18.

John Creech broke 12 balls, shot line, and asking for an expression of opinion on the part of our merchants and other There were fourteen contestants, business men, in reference to the exten-

Mr. Pullen being victorious, winning sion. A map was exhibited showing the breech loading shot gun. the present extent of the line, that portion Second match, prize, hunting suit. of it to be completed by the end of Decem-

Nine entries. Mr. Wormly, of Richmond, broke nine balls, winning the suit. Mr. Pullen broke seven. Mr. Creech, of Raleigh, five and Mr. present, and it was finally requested of Pemberton, of Fayetteville, six.

Thursday was the big day. The crowd is estimated by the Raleigh Observer at 7,500. Three teams contested, namely, the Raleigh Light Infantry, the Elm City (New Berne)

The movement here shadowed forth Riflemen, and Hornets' Nest (Charlotte) Riflemen. The Raleigh Light ooks, of course, to a reduction of rates in Infantry won the Champion Flag, the matter of telegraphic messages. Capt. Lieut. Pullen (of the same company) Foster says the Company can have the lines won the rifle, and Corporal Ferrall in working order by the first of February (of the same company) won the plume. The command is congratulated upon its success this year, and we hope may be able to keep the colors

and had his right foot crushed by the train. The limb was amputated. -The State Agricultural Bureau wants the dogs all killed. The North Carolina Agricultural Society have dogs on exhibition as rare trophies. ---- We saw six cotton gins that were run by steam on our trip from this place, to and from Piney Grove Church, in Sampson county, last week. ---- Typhoid malaria, bilious chills and fever and the like, with an occasional limb to cut off. keeps our corps of city doctors pretty busiy employed.

- Goldsboro Messenger: Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Chapel Hill, is conducting a series of meetings this week in the Baplist Church. — We learn that an old man named Markham, said to have been very deaf, was run over and killed by the down train on the N. C. Railroad, Thursday, about one mile west of Brasfield, in Orange county. The old man was walking on the track, with a bag of meal on his shoulder. and all efforts on the part of the engineer. Capt. Whitsett, to make him hear the train failed, and he was killed instantly. No blame is attached to the engineer. --- Mr. B. S. Sheppard, of Greene county, has an apple tree in his orchard which bore a full crop of early fruit, which was consumed by his family in June, and as soon as the tree was freed from the June crop, the same tree reblossomed and is now hanging full with the second crop, which will mature in a few days ready for use. Strange but nevertheless true. --- Rev. . N. Stallings, of Warsaw, was in town reesday. His school, we are pleased to earn, is well patronized.

- Greensboro Patriot: The sweet potato crop this year is remarkably fine, the dry weather being favorable. ---There is a revival in progress at the Baptist Church this week. — At she meeting of Directors of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, at Fayetteville, last Friday, it was decided to adopt the straight line as near as possible from Ore Hill to Greensboro, and all idea of curving around by way of the fac-tories was abandoned. — New Gar-den Fair will be addressed by Prof. Kerr, State Geologist, October 23d. — Up to to day there have been in the Federal Court twenty convictions eight acquittals, fourteen nol. pros., and forty-eight cases continued. ---- Work on the grading of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad is progressing splendidly. The force of convicts on the eastern end have been moved to the stockade five miles from Matthews', and the force at this end will be moved to the new stockade five miles south of here, next week. There remains but twenty-six miles of road to grade and a couple of miles at Buffalo, which is skipped for the present. Some of the ground is so level that two miles a week can be done. At the present rate of progress the completion of the grading may be looked for inside of twelve months

- Tarboro Southerner: On Friday night of last week the Commissioners of Tarboro met and broke the deadlock in electing a chief of police. There were two. nominees, A. McCabe, Republican, and John W. Cotten, Democrat. Mr. McCabe received two votes and Mr. Cotten four, esulting in Mr. Cotten's election. ----W. E. Thigpen, Deputy-Marshal, armed with a proper warrant, went to Martin county last week to arrest a revenue defrauder, Bynum Robinson. Not finding his quarry he went to his house that night and en-

land sharks can clean up seven fellows in The cotton crop of Nash is thought to be larger this than last year. ---- Washington dot: There are now ten steamers running to and belonging here, viz: New-bern, Pamlico, R. L. Myers and Pitt, of the Old Dominion Line, and the Defiance, Gec. H. Stout, Thekahoe, Greenville and Edge-combe, of the Clyde Line.