

GTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1883,

nids at Lowell, Gaston county to Capt. Gabriel fine neve

to the lot of Wilmin per given on Friday hight to C deninelistming with succession bert Colfer,"

achusetts may not feel or ton of figures that over that section. That State 1 375,000,000 invested in cotton mi

its in her savings banks of working people, of survants, of school mis tresses, of dporatives, of minister and dontors so those who are no rich, but who mostly work for war to earn their daily bread, are more

than two hundred and twenty-five million dollars - more than the whole capital of all her cotton mills and railroads combined." If Massachusetts should ever cease to manufacture cotton with profit all this vast wealth would be in time swept away. Her factories closed her railroads would be unprofitable. and her deposits would be withdrawn and consumed in the course of years But Massachusetts and Connecti-The advantage at this point out are wide-awake States. They have become a very rich people un

andent of the New York Times at der originally very unfavorable sur roundings. They will watch closely the trend of things, and if they and the south, while the stream for the find their profits slipping away, they Whond chim

being less than an hundred, including the Bridges, President of the Company, 'pre-officers of the cutter and their wives, and a few amongst the hosts of their friends in Wilmington, assembled at the Bircell House, and in the merilest possible man-ner discussed a very excentent repust. I The table was in the form of a T_r and meeting by personal by proxy.

atain upper end were seated Capt. Mrs. Gabrielsen, Mr. F. W. R president of the feast, Mr. J. H. Currie and Mr. W. B. French, anothe body of the T were arranged the guints. posed by the president-"The health a happiness of Capt. and Mrs. Gabrielsen." The toast was responded to by the whol company with full glasses and standing Mr. Currie, in a speech that was full of sentiment and expressive of the high esteem in which the community holds Capt.

Gabrielsen as an officer and a citizen, pr sented to him a beautiful gold-headed ello ny cane, on which was inscribed: "June 21st, 1883-Capt. Eric Gabrielsen, from his friends; Wilmington, N. C."

Capt. Gabrielsen accepted the handsome testimonial of the high regard in which he is held by Wilmington with a simple but evidently feeling return of thanks:

Mr. W. R. French presented Mrs. Ga brielson with an anchor of exquisite flowers, combining the richest tropical types with the rare exotics fornished by the kind liands of her many friends. Mr. Currie returned the thanks of Mrs. Gabrielsen for the beautiful gift of her

net fait THE OUTOPPICT Special, Heeting, of Stockholders Bonnik Weldon Rail-

Company was bettint the office of the min this sity

apders Thereuping the President laid before the ecting a report of the Chief Engineer. Col. Fleming Gordher, in reference to, the construction of the road in contemplation from "Contentant Creek by way of Selma mithfield and Fayetteville, to Floringe S. C." together with an estimate of cost of the same, with proper gradings trestle work, steel rails, etc.; and at the request of the meeting he (the President) made a statement of the advantages to be derived by the Company from its con

struction

After a full and free discussion of the subject, it was, on motion, - unanimously resolved that the whole matter be referred to the Board of Directors of the Company, and that full power and authority be con ferred upon them to provide for the construction of and to construct said line of road, if in their judgment the interests of the Company require it.

The meeting was very largely attended showing the interest manifested in the

Brunswick's Desperado, Joe Goodman, Again at Large.

A week or so ago we gave an account of the capture, in Columbus county, of a col-

OIHO bread of saint mocratic State Convention-Houdly Nominated for Governor on the Second Ballot.

June 21, -The several com s to meet here to-day, night. The committee McSweeny, of Wooster, as permanen-chairman of the Convention, and Wm. G Brady, of Galion, and seven others as ser-retaries. The selection of McSweeny and the defeat of the Geddes candidate is con-sidered as favorable to Hoadly. The Con-mittee also refused to abolish the unit rele-and the counties will vote as instructed in the organization of the Central Committee The chances for the reclection of John G Thompson as chairman of the Executiv Thompson as chairman of the Exec Committee are not favorable. The

dicates an advance step on temperance probably license for regulation.

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.-The eratic State Convention convened at 10 o'clock this morning. There is a larger crowd here than any similar occasion, and the opera house was filled to its utmost. The weather is suitry and rainy. The contest between Ward and Hoadly for Governor waged

fiercely during the morning hours. The Convention was called to order Clark Irvine, chairman of the Central Committee., All preliminary organization being dispensed with, Hon. John McSweeny, o Wooster, was introduced as permanen chairman. As no committees were ready to report the Convention proceeded to no inations. Efforts were made to proceed to balloting, without names, but after a lon wait Senator Thurman crewded on th stage, amid the wildest enthusiasm. T. E. Powell nominated Gen. Durbin Ward, and in seconding Powell, Thurman made an able plea for the recognition of the services of Gen. Ward. He warned the Convention against tying themselves to any one issue, and announced that the party had always been arrayed against sumptuary legislation and should continue in that way. The names of Messrs. Hoadly and Geddes were then presented in order.

Trouble was reached on the first ballo when Butler county was called. This county had a divided delegation, and the result was a call of the Convention to

Disposal. dit in on last , Briel

NO

Br Telegraph to the Moming Star.1 June 22.-The follo epartment from Gen, Scofield, dated f Crook graphs as follows: "I see by the papers if that Secretary Teller declines to receive on the San Carlos reservation any of the children. If these Indians are not fed they must either starve or go back to the war

path. They are now as thoroughly subjugated as it is possible for them to be, nature they are so suspicious and vigil that at no time will they camp in one hody, but occupy different eleval making a surprise and destrientire band an impossibility. In like man, ner, in surrendering, they would not tr themselves in our liands at once, but co themserves in our hands at once; but come dropping in from all sides in small frag-ments. They would say, 'We give ourselves up.' Do with 'as 'as' you please.' Had ' seized upon the first who eams in no oth ers would have followed. Twenty warriers would have been as bad as the whole num-

ber. Chilo, in his raid through Arizo and New Mexico, had but twenty six me in Chihushua, had less then forty. the Chiricahuas reach the reservati will be fully as nervous and distrustfor Any attempt to hold them responsible their acts before their surrender will them back to the clifs and gorges of mountains, and we shall then have to fight them until the last one dies. In their cod all depredations committed upon ourselves and the Mexicans, while at war, are legiti mate. While it is repellant to my feelings to put these red-handed murderers on the reservation, I feel that they are no wors than'the six thousand Apaches I put on t reservation ten years ago. Then, I had nothing but soldiers and scouts, who had subjugated them, to organize and discipline six thousand; but to discipline and control this handful of Chiricahuas, we would have not only soldiers and scouts but the vlauable assistance of all the other Indians, who would resist with jealousy the slightest movement the

Chiricahuas might make. I am satisfied that the Chiricahuas would not have surrendered to the Mexicans under any cir cumstances, and if I am not sustained now

Spirits Turpentine.

- Whiteville *Enterprise*: On last Wednesday hight the store of Mr. IL F. Schulken, at the depot, was entered and a considerable amount of goods, etc., taken

- Toisnot Home : Mrs. Martha Oats, of Edgecombe county, died very sidcombe county, di denly at her daughter's, Mrs. Wm. Griffin

The State docket at Vanco Court having been disposed of last week, the civil docket was called op Monday. The first case of importance was a very intcresting one and was tried with carnestness by the opposing counse involved the responsibility of a railroad company for goods lost after they had been stored in the depot. The jury under the instruction of the Conrt found a verdict in favor of the defendant, the railroad com-

The Charlotte Journal- Observer speaks a word in favor of the coast of North Carolina as a sanitarium, and we take pleasure in adding our testimony to what the Journal has so well said. The balmy breezes on the coast come laden with ozone. he while the atmosphere of the pine forests is especially favorable in cases of consumptive ist tendency. The census map of pulmonary me discase shows a white spot to Eastern Carolina, while along the New England coast it is as black as Erebus.-Raleigh News-

. . Darham Plant One day last week the transactions of the Durham Bank amounted to \$111,000, and it was not a very good day for business either. - A heavy storm of, wind and rain struck the section of country a few miles north of Durhani Bunday evening. We hear considerable damage was done. — The wheat crop is much better than it was thought to be. It is well headed. - Died, at the residence of M. A. Angier, Esq., Friday evening last, about3 o'clock, Mrs. Josephine Angier, wife of W. J. Angier. ---- Mr. S. R. Carrington showed us recently a lemon that for size excels anything we ever saw. It was raised by Button Davis, two miles above Durham. — Mr. W. P. Gates sold four grades of tobacco at \$57, \$40, \$40 and \$110 per hundred, an average of \$44.92 per hundred.

- Weldon News: The crops are still looking finely and growing rapidly. The oat crop, as a general thing, is a failure this year. — We learn that ten persons have died on Oceoneechee Neck. Northampton county, within the past two weeks. They lived within two miles of each other. Three of them were infants; several had pneumonia. None of the deaths resulted from malarial affections. H. Collins, the colored solicitor of this dis trict, made a trip down to New Be had a fight with E. E. Tucker, proprietor of the Banner, a paper published there. Collins was picked up by Tucker and thrown clear over a pump. Tucker was then pulled off by a bystander. Collins was arrested, tried and fined a penny and the costs. Collins is small but game. - Goldsboro Messenger: Rev. W. M. Robey is at Murfreesboro, where he delivered the annual address to the graduating class of Wesleyan Female College yesterday. ---- The negro ravisher, Guilford Soon, brought here from Lenoir county, thanks his stars that he is safely caged behind the solid bars of the steel cells of the Goldsboro jail, beyond the reach of the lynchers. — A meeting of the business men of the cities of New Berne, Goldsboro, Raleigh and Kinston was held in Goldsbore yesterday, to organize a syndicate for the purpose of leasing for a term of years the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. It was stated that the capital stock was designed to be \$50,000, to be divided among the business men as follows: Raleigh \$15-000, Goldsboro \$15,000, New Berne \$15,-000, and Kinston \$5,000, and that Carteret county might share whatever she wished of part of Raleigh it was stated by Maj. Gut-ling that the \$15,000 would be forthcoming. Goldsboro reported \$15,000 subscribed New Berne, through Mr. Manly, stated that her part was secured, and Mr. J. C. Wooten thought he could pledge the \$5,000 on the part of Lenoir. Sheriff J. F. Jones, of Carteret, asked that he be allowed to take \$1,000. On motion, the chair appoint ed the following a committee to consider and agree upon propositions for a lease of the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad, viz: W. F. Kornegay, H. Weil, John Gatling, J. F. Jones, Henry Lee, John C. Wooten, T. A. Green, H. W. Wahab, Clem Manly, S. H. Gray. On wotion, Judge Faircloth was added to the list. On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet at New Berne Tuesday, the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m., when per manent arrangements are to be perfected. - Charlotte Journal-Observer : Major Robert Bingham, of the Bingham School, addressed the Y. M. C. A. and students of Davidson College Monday evening, June 18th, on "The Physical, In-tellectual and Moral Culture of Man." This address, which was so highly praised when delivered at the University of Vir-ginia, fully justifies all the flattering accounts we have heard of it. ---- A spec tator of the duel at Harrisburg a few days ago, which was mentioned at length in these columns yesterday, sends us a few additional particulars in regard to the af-fair. He says that the pugilists took their stand six feet apart, when time was called and knocking began. In the first round, lasting four minutes, Mr. Meares was knocked down but was not hurt. Their seconds raised them to their posts in the second round Mr. Hoffman was knocked down and bruised to some extent. In the third and fourth rounds neither was knocked down nor seriously damaged. Their seconds called time for the fifth round when Mr. Hoffman was unable to come to the mark. Mr. Meares was at his post ready for the fifth round when Mr. Hoffman cried out: "I am done, and will give it up." They then shook hands and parted friendly. ---- Yesterday the 46th commencement of Davidson College was ushered in under auspices most gratifying to the friends of this grand old institution The final celebrations of the Eumenean and Philanthropic Societies took place Tuesday night in their respective halls. Amongst other important matters coming before the Board of Trustees at this meeting was the three new Professors to fill the chairs of Greek, Latin and Mathematics, made vacant by the resignations of Profesmade vacant by the resignations of Profes-sors Latimer, Sampson and Carson. To the chair of Greek the trustees have elect-ed Prof. George F. Nicolassen, A. M. Ph. D., of the Southwestern Presby-terian University at Clarkfville, Tennessee. The chair of Latin has been filled by the election of Wm. J. Bingham, of Mebane-rille, N. C. Mr. Bingham, some of Latin ville, N. C. Mr. Bingham came of Latin stock, being a nephew of Maj. Robert Bingham, and son of the late William Bing-ham, author of a series of Latin text books. The chair of Mathematics will be filled by Prof. Vincent, of Austin College, Texas. He graduated at South Carolina College. At hall-past ten the procession of trustees, alumni, faculty and stuffents was formed in front of the old chapel. The exercises were then opened with prayer, after which President Hepburn, in a happy manner, in-troduced to the audience Col. Bennett H. Young, of Kentucky, the annual orator. The speech was an hour long and was in-terspersed with frequent applause. In the middle of his speech the speaker brought down the house by saying that he had done a great many mean things but had never done anything so mean as to pronounce Latin as it is pronounced nowadays. ville, N. C. Mr. Bingham came of Latin Latin as it is pronounced nowadays.

Fall River mills costs \$12 per horse-po The Augusta canal supplies water at \$5.50 per horse-power. This canal is nine miles e even feet deep. The main canal, between the first level and the Savannah river, give more than 14,000 horse power, of which only 1,900 are used. At Lowell, N. C., water power is offered free of charge to to new mills. All over the two Carolinas and Georgia there are natural streams wit ample fall for manufacturing purposes, an on many of these streams granite found tions for mills are to be had. The Sout ern water courses never freeze over nor de they dry up, droughts being much less fre quent there than in the North, both ice and drought are recognized sources of loss in New England manufacturing. In another respect the climate of the South is more fa vorable for cotton manufacturing. Th humidity of the Southern atmost is a very even quantity, ranging from 65 to 70 a condition which is demanded for pinning and weaving cotton. In the dryer Hassichusetts air the manufacturer must employ steam to moisten the air and make the bint work smoothly. The Atlanta Cot-ton Mill, with 20,000 spindles, is run by sheam as Atlanta has no water-power, through a canal which will bring the waters of the Chattahoochee to the city is pro-Coal costs here \$3.25 per ton, but Indest even at this disadvantage, as compared with the mills of Augusta and other neigh boring cities, the Atlanta Cotton Mill, run ning night and day, clears \$1,000 per week or over 20 per cent profit on its capital of \$250,000. There are, besides, a large number of other factories, flouring mills, &c, in Atlanta, all run by steam, but paying goal returns on the capital invested, and new mills are building all the time. Labor is cheaper here than in the North."

The Weekly

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Atlanta writes:

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The points presented in this extract are noticeable and important The abundance and cheapness water power; the fact that these, ter courses in the South do not freez up as in Massachusetts; the humidity of the atmosphere and the handsome profits of mills run by steam, making over 20 per cent. on capital. But there are other points of advantage already referred to in our many dis cussions of cotton manufacturing but it will be well, to summarize again. We first consider the saving in getting the raw material to market, in which is included baling, transportation, commissions, insurance, &c .- a matter of from 10 to 20 per cent. in favor of the South; the cheapness of labor, the cheapness of living, the favorable climate, the cheapness of building materialthese are all very important in considering the advantages.

The profits of cotton milling in the South cannot be disputed by the most incredulous New Englander. Facts are stronger than doubt. A correspondent of the Times wrote last winter concerning the profils: "Mr. Hammelt, of the Piedmont factor "Mr. Hammett, of the Piedmont factory in South Carolina, whose opinions I have quoted before, says that most of the well built and well organized mills in the South of from 10,000 to 20,000 spindles make a ptofit of from 15 to 20 per cent, on their capital. This is not the extreme limit. So profit of from 15 to 20 per cent, on their capital. This is not the extreme limit. So many mills cay better than this that Mr. Hammett's estimate may safely be accepted as an average. The carnings of the Eagle and Phenix Mills at Columbus in 1877 were 12 per cent, on an actual capital of \$1,250,000. This is a good test for these mills were built in 1968, when taher and building materials were much higher than now, and the year 1877, in which this divi-dend was paid, was the reverse of favora-ble for cotton manufacturers. On the 1st of January, 1880, the stockholders of the Eagle and Phenix and put in \$1137,850, and had drawn in dividents in the twelve years \$1,000,000, or at the rate of 74 per cent per annum through a period which included the panic years following 1873, and this over and above a surplus accumu-lating from year to year, and now amount-ing to \$300,000." mass of coal, which consists of a rare va He gives other examples of fine riety; that the owners are busy sinking profits but we cannot follow him. sbafts.

will be certain to look towards the more favored South. 'Before th century ends, we have but little doubt, hundreds of Northern manu facturers will be scattered through out the South. However reluctantly they may be to pull up and emigrate to the South they will do it if they become persuaded it is to their in terests to do so. No people on earth have a keener eye to the main chance than have the people of the New England States. They once occupied the educational fields in the South-before the war-and they will to a considerable extent occupy the manufacturing fields whenever the opening appears propitious There is room for all. We shall be glad to see five hundred New England mills brought to the Southern

speech. partment.

leave.

Of Interest to Tax-Payers. As a matter of interest to many we gi the following from the State Treasurer, in response to inquiries from a gentleman this city:

DEAR SIR:-I have received yours the 20th inst., and reply to your inquiries in their order. The taxes now being listed are considered for the year 1883, as all lists refer to June 1st, 1883, in listing property, and as the taxes are collectible in the year 1883. As to salaries and incomes the meaning of the law is as follows:

cotton fields.

A party receiving a salary or fees during the year to June 1st, 1883, is taxable on the net amount received, above \$1,000, which \$1,000 are the maximum of deductions allowed in the law, provided they amount to that. For example, s party may receive a salary of \$2,000. His expenses of support. &c., may be \$700, he pays tax on \$1,800. If the salary should be \$1,500 and ex-penses should be \$500, \$700, or \$1,000, the excess over \$500, \$700, or \$1,000 is tax-

The tax on income is not contingent upon the terms of position or office. A part cannot claim exemption from the tax of salary or income because of liability to disharge. If he receives a salary to June 1st and resigns or is discharged on the 2d of June he cannot claim exemption from tax alary is income.

You ask: "Suppose a man has money in bank for which he holds a certificate or eccipt, whether the same draws interest or ast it be listed as money or solvent credit?" He must list it as solvent credit See extract of decision of Supreme Court erewith enclosed. I think I have answered fully your en

firies; and mail you a copy of our revenue icts for further information. Very respectfully, J. M. Wohrn,

The said and State Treasurer. Big Coal Scheme, in Which a For-

mer Wilmingtonian is Interested. We find in the Birmingham (Ala.) Age of Wednesday last the particulars of a big coal scheme lately developed, in which Mr. Geo. C. Kelley, a native of this city, but now of Birmingham, is interested. The Age says: We were shown yesterday, by Mr. George C. Kelley, a sample of coal from the celebrated Coosa coal fields, which, for quality surpasses anything in the way of eoal yet dug out of Alabama soil. The field from which this coal was taken em-braces 5 000 acres and us directly between braces 5,000 acres, and fies directly between the Georgia Pacific and the East and West Alabama Railroads, and, we learn, is own ed by Col. F. M. Thomason, of St. Clair Springs, A. H. Clisby and George C. Kel-ley. of this city. We understand that neley. of this city. We understand that he gotiations are now pending for the early development of this splendid coal property, which, if done, will open up for Atlanta, Augusta, Savannab, Charleston, Rich-moud, Wilmington, Mobile, New Orleans and other large cities, a vast and rich coal deposit, ahead of anything in this section of country." country," ind as out no. The paper further states that the open ings made prove that the entire field is one

the linites - Store and

friends in a manner that won him addi tional applause as a pleasant speaker.

The first regular toast, "The City of Wil mington," was responded to by the Mayor of Wilmington, Col. Edward Hall, He sketched the progress of the city from a village to its present proud place, and forecasted the future in a speech that was full of energy and hope, and free of up substantial theories. Mr. C. H. Robinson replied to the secon

toast-"The Commerce of Wilmington" in a short, vigorous and appropriate "The Resources of North Carolina" w responded to by Mr. Peter M. Wilson

Secretary of the State Agricultural De "Rice Culture in North Carolina," fell to the lot of Mr. George Kidder, who closed a very clever and appropriate five minutes speech by presenting to Mrs. Gabrielsen bunch of beautiful rice, in the sheaf, bound with blue ribbons, as a souvenir of her stay in Wilmington, and of the tender and kind feeling of her friends whom she will

"The Milling and Lumber Interests of Wilmington," Mr. Chadbourn declared,a very dry subject for the ladies, but he succeeded in making its progress and history interesting to all, and very far from the dry topic he prefaced it.

Dr. Irving, in replying to the toast-"The Ladies"-expressed himself handsomely, and added new charms to their already endless list. Communitation h harry In response to the toast, "Arctic Explo

rations," Lieut. Hand deferred to Lieu Laws, who was more recently from those inhospitable regions, and who declared that in view of the summer heats now raging, he had forgotten all about the North Pole, and had vowed never to recall the subjectantia ninte an

Lt. John U. Rhodes replied in an entertaining speech to the toast "The Beauties" and Difficulties of Navigation;" and the toast of "Long and Faithful Service in the

Revenue Marine Service," called Mr. Lo vaire to his feet, as the fittest specimen of duty well and satisfactorily performed. After the regular toasts followed the

volunteer toasts.' In replying to the toast of "The young men of North Carolina." Mr. Jno. Daniel said some very pleas ant things of them, and particularly of their devotion to the ladies; and Mr. Powers promised, in excuse for an after-supper

speech, a full length lecture on the "Recu peration of soils" next season. It would be difficult to fancy a more delightful evening, if an evening's happi ness is measured by its hearty whole-souled

tone. It was a gratifying testimonial to Capt. Gabrielsen and Mrs. Gabrielsen to have the people of Wilmington to speed them as parting guests in such an unusually

ored desperado by the name of Joe Good man, who, originally arrested for larceny had made his escape, armed himself and bid defiance to those who were attempting to recapture him. On account of his des perate character he was outlawed about three years ago, and the news that he had at last been taken and securely locked up in the prison at Smithville was no little source of relief to the people of Brunswick and a portion of Columbus. Well, we started out to say that he is again at large, having broken out of the jail at Smithville on the 19th inst., and a reward of \$50 i offered by Sheriff Taylor for his arrest.

The Funeral of Mrs. Harriet A. Jones The Norfolk Landmark, of Thursday, says: "The funeral of this estimable ady, the wife of the Rev. Richard H. Jones, rector of Emanual Chapel, took place from Christ Church yesterday morning at So'clock, attended by a large number of people. The services were conducted by the Rev. O. S. Barton, D. D., after which the remains were taken to Wilmington, N. C., for interment, on the Seaboard & Ros. noke Railroad. The following gentlement accompanying them to the depot as pallbearers: Messrs. R. Y. Zachary, John A. Brimmer, Jr., B. P. Jordan, Capt. John Drew, John Walters and Capt. B. P. Loy-

The Late Mrs. Harriet A. Jones.

all."

The Norfolk Landmark of Wednesda thus alludes to the death of Mrs. Harriet A Jones, whose remains arrived here Wednesday night and were interred yesterday morning in Oakdale Cemetery, the funeral services being conducted at St. James Church at 10 o'clock:

"At an early hour yesterday morning this estimable lady, the wife of the Rev. Richard H. Jones, breathed her last, surrounded by a grief-stricken household, and it is with unaffected sorrow that we record the sad event....

'The deceased was lovely in characte gentle and affectionate, and a woman o rare attainments."

Railroad Dividends.

Yesterday, after the adjournment of th special meeting of the stockholders, the Board of Directors of the Wilmington & Weldon , Railroad Company met and de clared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent., payable on the 16th day of July proximo.

The Directors of the Wilmington, C lumbia & Augusta Railroad Company al met and declared a semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent., payable on the 10th of July.

Foreign Exports. The German barque Unkel Bræsig, Capt Ohlf, was cleared from this port for Pernambuco, Brazil, by Messrs. Edward Kidder & Sons, with 207,284 feet of lumber and 124 barrels of rosin, valued at \$4,044.55; also, the schooner Hattie R., Capt. Cann, for Nassau, N. P., by Mr. Herbert B,

away with the unit rule; which was carried amid great confusion; showing the strength of the leading counties to be about even The ballot was not completed until 1.8 o'clock, and resulted as follows: Hoadly 290, Ward 261, Geddes 77 and Denver The second ballot proceeded until Butler county was reached, when the same trouble again ensued. After the call had been conluded some changes began for Hoadly and the greatest excitement prevailed, the delegates climbing over each other and storming the platform. Before the result of the ballot could be announced, a motion to nominate Hoadly by acclamation was carried. He had in the neighborhood of 350 votes—319 being necessary to a choice. Judge Hoadly soon appeared and accep-ted the nomination, in a brief address, du-ring which he reviewed his connection with the party and said that although he had wandered at one time with Republicans to fight the battles of the colored race. De mocracy was broad enough to receive him again. He esteemed it a great compliment to be nominated over more worthy candi-dates, and believed that the Convention would place men on the platform whose leading principles were personal liberty, self-control in temperance matters, and the license system.

The Convention then proceeded to th nomination of Lt. Governor, and Jno. G. Warwick, of Stark county, was selected by acclamation. Before the ballot was concluded, De Witt Coolman, of Portage Co. the other candidate, was withdrawn.

COLUMBUS, June 22 .- The Democrati Convention continued in session without recess either at noon or in the evening, and the scenes and confusion at times were re markable. During the evening session Chas. W. Metcalf and Peter Kelly got into a fight in the Hamilton county delegation, and the rew had to be quelled by the police. The men were arrested and locked up. .. The work of making the ticket continued

mid the greatest confusion, with the fol owing result: For Supreme Judge, short term-Marti D. Follett, of Washington county.

Supreme Judge, long term-Selwin Owe of Williams county. Supreme Court Clerk-J. J. Cruikshan of Miami county.

Attorney General-James Lawrence, Cuyahoga county. Auditor of State-Emil Keisemdter, Franklin county.

Treasurer of State-Peter Brady, of Sa lusky county.

School Commissioner-Leroy A. Brow of Butler county. Member of Board of Public Works-Jn ?. Martin, of Green county. The Convention adjourned at 1.15 thi

morning, after being in session over fifteen hours. The State Central Committee met las night and organized by the election of the following officers: David R. Page, of Summit county, chairman of Central Commi tee; Gilbert H. Bayer, of Coshocton county chairman of Executive Committee; D. C Ballentine, of Clark county, secretary of Executive Committee; and C. N. Schmick

of Columbus, secretary of Central Commit OBITUARY.

Death of Archbishop Wood, of Phila delphia-Of a Prominent Louisians Politician-And of a Well-Known Minstrel

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] PHILADELPHIA, June 21. -Archbisho Wood died last night.

will not surrender to us again. Their natural distrust and suspicion have been in creased ten-fold by an act of treache which they allege the Mexicans committee some months ago. The Chiricahuas were invited in to make peace, were filled up with liquor, and then attacked, many being killed and wounded, and others being carried off as prisoners.

To this Gen. Schofield adds: "I recon mend for the present, at least, that the management of the surrendered Chiricahuas be left entirely in the hands of Gen. Crook, and that both the War and the In terior Departments give him full authority and means to carry out this policy. This seems to be the only possible way to a suc-cessful issue. Evidently, the Chiricahuas can't be treated arbitrarily as prisoners of war, and Gen. Crook alone has power control them. Please inform me by to graph before I proceed further, whether not it is the intention of the Interior De partment to take charge of these Indian I shall be only too glad to get rid of the hard work and responsibility their manage ment will entail. A copy of the telegram was to-day se to the Secretary of the Interior by Secretary Lincoln, with a request turn in mon

cate his pleasure touching the disposition of these Indians.

THE MISSISSIPPI.

Break in the Levee Above St. Louis Illinois Bottom Lands Flooded-Im mense Destruction of Property. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

ST. LOUIS, June 23.-The Madison dyk between here and Alton, on the Illinois side of the river, broke about 8 o'clock this morning, in two places. One break near Mitchell, is about twelve miles from East St. Louis; the other, further north near the head of the dyke, is not far from Alton. The crevasses are not very wide yet, but are growing rapidly and the water is rushing through them at a fearful rate It is expected that the entire bottom north of East St. Louis, embracing fifty to sixty square miles, will be flooded. Farmers are leaving their homes as rapidly as possi ble; many of them going to Alton, and others to different points of the bluffs, five or six miles back from the river.

The panic among the people when the levee broke was very great and universa They fied toward the bluff, carrying wit them whatever of live stock and hous goods they could save. Many head of live stock were drowned. There is a for rise coming down the river, and this wi no doubt augment the flood until the water reaches the bluffs, seven miles from the reaches the oluns, seven miles from the river. As it is, all the country betwee Mitchell and Venice is, or soon will be overflowed, and the destruction to crop will cause a loss of hundreds of thousand of dollars. Not only are the crops ruined but the force of the overflow has torn th soil to pieces, and in many places san piles will take the place of fertile ground The Kansas City Express, on the Chicag & Alton Railroad, did not reach here to day; the track being overflowed south o Mitchell. and the Bly in Chinese



tained at New Haven and (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

NEW HAVEN, June 23 .- The Continen Guards, of New Orleans, arrived this for noon from Hartford, and were received the Sarsfield Guards and escorted to the Grand Union Hotel. This noon the visitor

courteous way. They have made number-less friends by their gentle and cheerful manners and uniform courtesy, and these friends were determined that they should carry away with them evidences of the esteem and kind consideration in which esteem and share consistent they are held. The feast was closed by the whole com-pany singing, standing with full glasses, "Auld Lang Syne." Cotton Movement. The receipts of cotton for the week end ing vesterday footed up 108 bales, as against 4 bales for the corresponding week last year, showing an increase of 104 bales, The receipts for the crop year from Sept. 1st to flate, foot up 127,126 bales, as against 135,871 bales for the corresponding period last year, showing a decrease of 8,745 bales. * interested and inter for (+ Marth 1- and moment for the - Capt. W. J. Potter has re-signed the Chaplaincy of the Seamen's Home, of this city, and Rey. James W.

Craig, the former Chaplain, has been reappointed.

Goudey, with 61,818 feet lumber, 36,400 shingles, 9 barrels of pitch and 8 barrels of tar, valued at \$921.18. Total value \$4,065.73. The"4th" at Burgaw-Postponemen of Celebration at Pt. Caswell, ing. We are requested to state that on ac count of the proposed celebration and laying of the corner stone for the new cour house at Burgaw, on the approaching 4th of July, the citizens of Point Caswell have very generously postponed the celebration that they had intended to have had on that day, in order to aid and encourage their sister town as much as possible. Fourth of July Excursions, The management of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad have arranged for excursions to Charleston, Columbia and Wilmington from points on the line of this and the Northeastern road Round trip tickets, good going on regular trains July 3d and 4th, and returning on regular trains July 4th, 5th and 6th, inclu-sive, will be sold at greatly reduced rates.

NEW ORLEANS, JUD died here yesterday of apoplexy. He was Attorney General during Gov. Nichols' administration, and figured prominently in the politics of the State in 1874-75. NEW YORK, June 21. - Charles Backus the well-known minstrel, died this more CONNECTICUT Visiting Companies from New Orlean and Charleston at Hartford. and Charleston at Hartford. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] HARTFORD, June 22.—The Charleston Light Infantry, of Charleston, S. C., this morning visited Cheney's silk mills, at South Manchester, and this afternoon were taken to the various points of interest in the city, under the escort of members of the 1st Regiment, C N. G. The Continental Guards, of New Or-leans arrived from Providence this after

leans, arrived from Providence this after noon, and were received by the Putnam Phalanx and the Governor's Foot Guards and given a short street parade, followed by a banquet. This evening the New Or leans company produce their tableaux at the Opera House. They go to New Haven to-morrow morning. The Charleston com-pany leave for New York at midnight.

Armory, after which a short time was spen Armory, after which a short time was spent in sight-seeing. At 4 p. m. the visitors paraded through the principal streets and were reviewed by the city officials. Many buildings are handsomely decorated. To-night the Continentals will give their tab-leaux, and later be entertained by the Jef-fersonian Club. They will leave for New York by train carly Bunday morning. YELLOW FEVER.

Fearful Rayages of the Disease at Ver GALVESTON, June 23.—Private advice

from Vera Crus state that yellow fever is making fearful avages among Europeans and Americans. Ten deaths were reported from hospitals yesterday and 1,000 deaths during the past two months. Capt, Peddes, who has run to Rio and other ports for nine years, died from a severe type of black yomit, after only twelve hours' illness, Newspapers there speak of the heat this year as terrible.

-Hayti is evidently on the road to ruin. She is about negotiating for the purchase of a navy.-Altoona Tribune.