

of his partner, which occurred in talking in Washington too freely 1877, Maj. Stedman's practice has about the revolt. A dispatch to the been very large and probably there New York Times from Washington, is no lawyer in the State who has a more lucrative one. Upon the death | dated 25th, says: of the late Isaac B. Grainger, a man of remarkable ability as a bank President, Maj. Stedman was chosen

will get the Democratic nomination at Chicago, and that he will be a 'neat' candidate in conversation with a personal friend, by the directors of the Bank of New who met him at the Arlington Hotel during his stay here, Mr. Henderson spoke of the Hanover to succeed him. Maj. Stedcontrast between the enthusiasm for Blaine in the West and in Maine and the coolness man has been prominent in the old and apparent indifference about the Repub-Third District in two campaigns for

"If it is, it may be interesting to know that Mr. Henderson says that Cleveland

out the House clause was, however, agreed for an amendment moved by Mr. Allison upon the same subject, viz: "Reports in the Congressional Record shall be an accurate transcript of proceedings and debates of the two Houses of Congress, and no speech shall be published therein which

The point of order was raised that the part recommended for insertion was new ference on it. egislation and therefore obnoxious to the rule forbidding such legislation in appro-priation bills. The Chair sustained the opened adjourned. point of order, and the new clause recommended was not adopted. The committee recommendation to strike Mr. Vest offered the following substitute

Mr. Cox, of N. Y., gave notice of count, and ordered a committee of Conamendment struck out of a supposed speech of Mr. Brewer, of N. J., from the *Record* of June 7th, containing an extract At 5.45 p. m. the Senate went into execu tive session, and on the doors being refrom Blaine's book. Mr. Cannon was on his feet to reply Mr. McAdoo, when the hour of 5 o'clock HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. arrived, and the Speaker, amid much mer-

Mr. Wilborne, of Tex., submitted the riment, declared the House in recess until conference report on the bill granting a right of way through the Indian Territory to the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad 8 o'clock. The evening session is for the consideration of pension bills. Conference Committees on Army Ap Company, and it was agreed to. Mr. Hancock, of Tex., presented the

or on behalf of the Government of the propriations and the Presidential United States, shall be paid for each eight conference report on the Pension Appro-Count Bill-The Deficiency Appropriation Bill Passed and the River Mr. Turner, of Ga., called up the elecand Harbor Bill Taken up by the

SENATE

mitted the report of the Conference com-

The Senate agreed to the report, and or-

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Mr. Plumb sub-

priation Bills.

day's work."

On motion of Mr. McMillan, of Tenn. Senate-House Reports on Appro-

from 65 to 120 bushels per acre; the rye 20 bushels per acre, and the wheat 35 bushels per acre. The crops in that county are unusually good.

ceived news of five land slides on the Wes-

tern North Carolina Railroad, between

Henry and Asheville, on what is known as

the mountain division of that road. Col.

Andrews vesterday said he was informed

that the road would be clear by Sunday.

and oats, grown in Robeson county, and

brought to the Agricultural Department by

Mr. O. S. Hayes, of that county. These

are various samples from ordinarily culti-

vated fields in that county. The oats yielded

- Wilson Mirror: When York

-The young woman who bites her finger

That's a very simple question. Most men prefer the top side of the bed, however.

tion of Scales was made on Wednesday a

large banner bearing his name and sur-

mounted with a magnificent rooster, in

rich full feather, was nailed to the topmost

turret of the court house in this place.

- Next Saturday night Dr. S. S. Satch-

well, for many years President of the State Board of Health, will lecture at the Insti-

tute, on Health in Families and Schools.

He will lecture on Monday afternoon, at 3

o'clock. Prof. Henry E. Shepherd will

lecture at the Institute on Tuesday and

Wednesday nights, and also in the day on

Wednesday and Thursday-giving eight

lectures in all. His subjects will be History,

- Charlotte Observer: The amount

up rapidly. — A drummer just in from a trip down the Air-Line, reports that at

Martin Station, day before yesterday, Jim Burgess, a colored man, was murdered

with an axe iu the hands of his daughter,

his wife holding him while the deadly blow

was being dealt. Burgess had undertaken

to whip his daughter for some offence, but his wife interfered, and throwing her

arms around him, held him securely, while

the girl broke from his grasp and ran into

the yard. She returned while her mother

was still holding Burgess, and stepping up

behind him, dealt him a terrible blow on

the back of his head with an axe. The

blow laid his skull open from neck to fore-

head and his death was instantaneous

The inhuman daughter and her inhuman

mother have been put under arrest.

Bend, in Gaston county, lived two colored

tenants, Mills Lucky and his wife Mary.

At 2 o'clock last Saturday morning Mary

less. There was a great pool of blood

around her, and an examination showed

that the back of her head was lacerated by

a gun shot wound. At first it was sup

posed that she had shot herself, but when

the nature of her injuries became known

this idea was exploded, and suspicion

pointed to her husband as the perpetrator

of the bloody deed. Her head was filled

with large shot that were fired from a gun

considerable distance to the rear of her.

but could not speak, and has remained so

- Goldsboro Messenger: Mr. R.

- Mr. John Barefoot,

B. Bassett sold his tract of land, about one

mile from this city, 58 acres, to Mr. Rufus

a worthy young man, died in Meadow township, Johnston county, last week. ----

The "dreams of the fathers" are realized.

Last week two car loads of corn were re-

ceived and went down over the Atlantic &

N. C. Road, all the way through from

Louisville, Ky., without change of cars,

via Warm Springs and the North Carolina

sudden death of Mr. John L. Carlton, who

resided about four miles from Warsaw.

- We are pained to hear of the

was found on the floor of her house speech

- On Mr. Underwood's farm, at River

and the English Language and Literature

- Within ten minutes after the nomina-

s weighed in the admirably poised Scales

- We have seen samples of wheat, rye

180 pounds, has an oper frank face that makes a, pleasant impression on strangers, and he has that high principle, that conscientiousness, that integrity, that devotion to party, that solidity of character which enables him to retain all friendships whilst constantly making new friends. We have known him long, and have always held him in high esteem whilst not always approving of his votes or indorsing his opinions. He married Miss Henderson, of Granville, a descendant of the illustrious Chief Justice Leonard flenderson.

ile is a member of the Presbyterian

Church, is an amiable, agreeable gen-

ileman of urbane, manners and is

easily accessible to all. He is a

facut, smooth speaker, and has a

large familiarity with parties and

platforms. He is a well furnished

politician and will make an active,

successful campaign. General Scales

is of medium height, weighs

Gen. Scales was elected County Attorney for Rockingham in his early manhood. He served in the Legislature during the sessions o 1852.'53 and 1856.'57. He was elect el to the Thirty-Fifth Congress (1857-'59), and in 1860 was Presidential Elector for the State at Large on the Breekenridge and Lane ticket. When the war between the States began he volunteered as private. His merit attracted the at tention of his fellow soldiers and he was promoted first to Captain, next to Colonel and finally to Brigadier General. He was really a gallant and admirable soldier, and his Brigade did on a great many fields most efficient service. He served throughout the war. Since peace was de clared he has served in the Fortyfourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty seventh and Forty-eighth Congresses. In his last campaign he defeated his opponent by more than 2,500 majority.

Gen. Scales has a record of which any man might be proud. He has been tried in war and in peace, and he has proved equal to all demands. As a citizen and a soldier he is without reproach. It is not claimed that he always voted as we would have voted, but no one can doubt the honesty and conscientiousness of Gen. Scales. He will do to trust because he has character that has been thoroughly tried and tested. He is the nominee of the Democratic party of North Carolina for Governor, and we cannot doubt that he will be elected by a handsome majority in November. Let all devoted North Carolinians rally around the banner of the Democracy and give Radicalism and Mongrelism its death blow.

SKETCH OF MAJOR STEDMAN. Major Charles Manly Stedman was born in the county of Chatham, North Carolina, in January, 1841. He is a

Congress, having received at th Convention held at Fayetteville a nearly two-thirds vote. The writer in the Register said this of him and we think it is true:

"Major Sjedman is a man of middle age, of remarkably fine presence and address of strong and vigorous physique, and of such imposing appearance and bearing that he would attract attention in any assembly. He is a man of positive opinions, who does not mince his words in the expression of them. He is a Democrat by nature and b conviction, and an earnest and decide one, but strictly conservative and liberal to his opponents, being a thorough advocate of free thought and free speech. No man has more devoted friends, and deservedly so, for a generous nature, a genial social disposition, and a free hearted liberality are sure to beget such.

He is a North Carolinian in every fibre of his being. He knows North Carolina, is in every way identified with her people, and will never betray any trust confided to his keep. ing. He has shown in a hundred ways the benevolence of his nature and his strong sympathy with those in distress. His bitterest enemy would concede to him high integrity and a courageous heart. He is the nominee of the Democratic party for Lieutenant Governor, and he will give his best abilities and energies to the promotion of the party and the welfare of the State.

THE REMAINDER OF THE TICKET

Gen. W. P. Roberts, of Gates county, was honored by the Convention with a renomination to the office of Auditor. We do not know him personally. He was a gallant Confederate in time of war and danger and he has made an efficient officer

as far as we have been able to learn. He was the choice of a majority of the Convention and that is sufficient. He has an unblemished name. viz: The nomination of Donald W. Bain, of Raleigh, for Treasurer, is peculiarly appropriate and striking.

He is uncommonly well qualified for the position. A long familiarity with Brunswick Items. the duties of the office fit him for their discharge in a most satisfactory manner. He was not a candidate for the office. He had declared that he would not be a candidate against his chief, Dr. Worth. He only went so far as to say that if elected he

would not decline the nomination. The writer has known Mr. Bain for many years. He knew his father before him who, like the son, had a long service in the departments in the Capitol. Mr. Bain is a strict

member of the Methodist Episcopal

Church and is one of the official mem-

ican ticket in Massachusetts, New York and Washington. He even went so far as to declare that it appeared to him that the Republicans had a heavy task on their bands to elect Blaine."

The Onslow Railroad.

We understand that Mr. Roderick Mac-Rae, who is to conduct the survey of the proposed route between this city and Onslow county, is making preparations to begin the work, and that he will probably commence operations the coming week. There will be a meeting of the friends of the proposed road at Jacksonville on Monday, the 7th of July (one week from tonorrow), and Sheriff E Murrell, Col. S. B. Taylor and Mr. W. J. Spicer were appointed a committee from the late meeting at the Produce Exchange to ascertain what would be done by the people of Onslow in aid of the enterprise and report at said

meeting. A committee was also authorized, but not named, to attend the Jacksonville meeting as representatives from this city. This committee, if named, has never been made public, and the Chairman, Mr. B. G. Worth, has been called to New York on a matter of a pressing nature. If the committee has not been appointed or notified, would it not be well to call a meeting at the Exchange the first of the coming week and select proper persons to represent our city at Jacksonville ?

Maj. Stedman. Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, the Democratic nominee for Lieut. Governor, returned from the State Convention to his home in this city last night. It was the intention of the Cornet Concert Club to tender him a

serenade at the Purcell House, but at the hour appointed, 10 o'clock, a heavy storm set in, which interfered with this arrangement A large number of the Major's friends, however, had assembled at the ho-

place, Mr. J. M. Currie doing the honors. Telegram from Hon. A. M. Scales to the Young Democracy.

In response to a telegram from the Young Democracy of New Hanover, to Hon. A. M. Scales, tendering congratulations upon his nomination for Governor, the following reply was received yesterday.

> "With the Young Democracy of New Hanover as my van-guard, I will fear no ill in the coming contest. "A. M. SCALES."

[Signed]

A correspondent at New Supply, Bruns wick county, writes that Mrs. Mary Ann Galloway, the oldest lady in that community, died very suddenly on the 8th inst. She was 92 years of age. Her husband, Cornelius Galloway, died about twelve years ago at an advanced age also. The crops in that section are very prom-

sing just now. Polities are not running very high yet.

Supposed Hydrophobia.

A calf belonging to Col. D. Klein was severely torn and mutilated a few nights since by a dog, and the animal subsequently showed very decided symptoms of hydrophobia, and it was knocked in the head, both to put it out of its misery and to prebers of Person Street Church. He vent any damage that might ensue from

was not spoken in the Senate or in the House of Representatives, and such speeches shall be printed as they were actually delivered, except verbal corrections made by the author of the speech and by no other person; and that when speeches were reserved by their authors for correction they shall be re

turned to the reporter of the house in which they were delivered within one week, and if not so delivered they shall be printed in the Congressional Record from the notes of the reporter." Agreed to. An amendment having been made the bill

was read a third time and passed. Mr. McMillan, from the committee on

Commerce, reported the River and Harbor bill, with the request that it be printed and mitted to the committee. Agreed to. The Senate then took up the bill to forfeit the renewed land grant of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Co., and with this as unfinished business for to-morrow, the Senate, at 5.45 n.m., went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr Bingham, of Pa., from the committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, reported a bill fixing at 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof, the rate of postage on mailable matter of the first class. House

calendar Mr. Stockslager, of Ind., from the committee, on Pensions, reported a bill granting per sions to the surviving officers and men of the Tippecanoe campaign. Reaves 124, nays 114; so the bill was lost. ferred to committee of the Whole, Mr. Artis, of Ala., from the committee

on Public Lands, reported adversely a bill to declare forfeited certain lands granted to Alabama to aid in the construction of railroads. Laid on the table. Mr. Garrison, of Va., asked unanimous

consent to take up for consideration the bill for the completion of the monument to been made by Mr. Taylor, of Tenn., to have adopted as a substitute a bill for the relief of Hiram Johnson. Both of these Mary, mother of Washington, at Fredermeasures have been before Congress for icksburg, Va., but Mr. Weller, of Iowa, nany years, and grew out of a Confedeobjecte

Mr. Brown, of Ind., moved to have the House proceed to the consideration of the Mexican Pension bill, with Senate amendments, but the House declined-yeas 135, navs 83-to consider

The unfinished business being the bill to orfeit the land grants of the "Backbone' Railroad of Louisiana, was taken up. Mr. Oates, of Ala., concluded his speech opposition to the bill Mr. Lewis, of La., closed the debate with

speech in favor of the forfeitures. The vote on the passage of the bill resulted—yeas 77, nays 121.

Mr. Lewis, who had voted in the affirmative, changed his vote to the negative, and moved a reconsideration. Mr. Ellis, of La., moved to table that motion, and pending this, Mr. Lewis

moved to adjourn. Lost. Mr. Lewis and Mr. White, of Ky., then resorted to filibustering tactics and finally

at 5.50 p. m., secured an adjournment. Railroad Matters - Conference Reports on Several Bills-The General Deficiency Appropriation Bill Reported to the Senate-House Debate on a Question of Privilege.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-On motion o Mr. Lamar, the Senate took up, read third time, and passed without amendmen the joint resolution providing for a settle-ment of accounts with the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company. It authorizes the At-torney General and the Secretary of War to adjust and finally settle the accounts of the United States with the road named for

property received by that road from the United States in 1865-6. Mr. Butler gave notice that on Monday

nquiry into the condition of the New York banks. Mr. Dawes presented the conference re

port was agreed to. neake & Ohio Railroad to a point on the

second district of North Carolina. The question at issue is whether Skinner was elected from the proper district, and there is no contest pending. Mr. McMillan, of Tenn., raised the ques-

bill.

oriation bill, and it was agreed to.

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tion of consideration in favor of the private mittee on the Army Appropriation bill. calendar, and the House declined to consider the election case.

ecommitted to the committee on

entine) and others present had granted that

leave. The gentleman's speech appeared in the Record of to day, and it was found that

he had left the subject of soldiers' homes

and discussed the subject of land-grabbers

or what is known as the land monopoly of

this country; had taken occasion to print as

bate it would have been out of order.

The Speaker suggested that the language

dered a committee of conference on the Mr. Forney, of Ala., submitted the conclause relating to the compensation to be ference report on the Army Appropriation paid to the Pacific Railroad, the point on The report announces an agreement which the Senate insisted upon its amendupon all the items except upon the Senate ment. The Chair appointed Messrs. Loamendment striking out that portion of the gan, Plumb and Ransom as such combill which regulates the compensation to be paid to subsidized railways for army trans-Mr. Blair, from the committee on Pen portation. The other sections of the bill sions, reported favorably the House bill to as agreed upon, appropriates \$24,454,450 grant a pension to the widow of Major being \$210,000 more than was carried by

General Jones B Steedman. Placed on the the bill as it originally passed the House. calendar. The report was agreed to. Disagreement The chair appointed Messrs. Hoar. Sherto the amendment indicated was insisted man, and Pugh as a committee of conferupon, and Messrs. Forney, Townshend and ence on the part of the Senate on the Presi-

Keifer were appointed as conferees. dential Count bill. Mr. Henly, of Cala., made an unsucce Mr. McMillan gave notice that when the ful attempt to secure consideration for the General Deficiency Appropriation bill shall have been completed he will call up the Northern Pacific Forfeiture bill, and the House at 12.30 p. m. went into committee River and Harbor bill. of the Whole (Mr. Cox, of N. Y., in the The General Deficiency Appropriation chair) on the private calendar.

bill was then taken up and its considera-At one o'clock the committee rose for tion was proceeded with. The committee the purpose of permitting the House to dis-pose of the "Backbone" R. R. Forfeiture amendment was adopted striking out the proviso adopted in the House that no part bill. The speaker announced the question of the money for district attorneys and to be on the motion to table a motion to retheir assistants should be used to pay speconsider the vote by which the House yescial counsel fees. On motion of Mr. Hale, who said he terday defeated the "Backbone" Forfeiture

bill. The motion to table was agreed toacted in the matter for Mr. Plumb, who was for the moment absent. an item was The House then proceeded to the consid added authorizing the Attorney General to eration of private business, and a number pay Chas. H. Read for services as counsel of relief bills were passed. A bill for the for the late Chas. J. Gillian such sum as he relief of Willis N. Arnold, of Tenn., was may deem just, not to exceed \$3,000.

The bill having been completed was read Claims, after an unsuccessful attempt had a third time and passed. The amendments above noted were the only substantial changes made in the bill in addition to those reported by the Senate committee on Appropriations.

The regular order, the Atlantic and Parate raid upon the town of Henderson, cific Land Grant Forfeiture bill, was laid aside and the River and Harbor bill was

Mr. Valentine, of Neb., rising to a question of privilege, said that some days ago, taken up and proceeded with. On reaching the Senate committee's pro while the House had under consideration posed amendment appropriating \$25,000 the bill for the establishment of a branch for the improvement of the Coosa river, soldiers' home in one of the Western States Oregon, Mr. Slater, aided by Mr. Dolph, succeeded in getting the Secate to add the gentlemen from N. J. (McAdoo) had obtained leave to print some remarks upon \$5,000 to the amount allowed by the coman amendment offered by him. He (Val-

On reaching the item for Yaquina Bay, Mr. Slater moved to make the appropria tion \$65,000 instead of \$50,000.

This was too much for Mr. Frye, said he liked to see fair play in regard to river and harbor expenditures, but Oregon had already got a great deal more than it bill to-day.

part of his remarks a very long dispatch was entitled to if measured by the standard sent from this city to the New York Star adopted for other States. The Senate comon January 6th. It contained the names of mittee on Rivers and Harbors had been some of our native land monopolists, saying compelled to give that State four times as that a full list would fill every page of th much as its proper share, just because there paper. In the list of names as printed in the Record to-day appeared the name of was on that committee as persistent and importunate a beggar for his State (allud-Senator John A. Logan, as owning 8,000 ing to Dolph) as he (Frye) had ever known acres of land. Senator Logan had called in his life. Continuing, Mr. Frye asked his (Valentine's) attention to this to-day where this bill would end if the Senate and had desired him to say to the Hous were to increase the amounts reported by that so far as it related to him the statemen the committee. The committee, he said, in was absolutely false. The only land he the first place undertook to cut down the owned was a little homestead in Illinois. House appropriation, and had succeeded in The gentleman from New Jersey had taken reducing it \$800,000. The bill was printed occasion while he was lauding the soldier with that reduction and within six hours of the moment when it became known that the hill was out down, almost every item The action of was bucking the bill. If we should appropriate the amounts recommended by en-

hould have a River and Harbor appropriation of \$24,000,000. Mr. Slater said that the trouble was that the Congress of the United States had undertaken to put this great nation of 50,000from Nebraska had any proposition to sub mit he would then decide whether it was a 000 people in a straight jacket, and they could not accomplish the task. We were natter of privilege. The gentleman had developing with a rapidity with which not disclosed anything which would have Congress did not keep pace. The River been out of order if spoken on the floor. and Harbor bill ought to be \$25,000,000 a Mr. Valentine thought that if the lan-guage complained of had been spoken in debate it would have been out of order year. The bill was far below the demands

zineers and others as indispensable, we

of the commerce of the country. Mr. McMillan thought there was no dan ar that Oregon would suffer in the Senate

the second section was amended to corres pond with the first section, so to apply nerely to the future.

troactive and affects labor performed for

the United States since June 25th, 1868.

Mr. Tillman, of S. C., opposed the U.S.

characterizing it as a claim against the bill

and declaring that it would permit another

raid upon the Treasury and not only permit

On motion of Mr. Hewitt, of Ala., the

first section was amended so as to read as

ollows: "That whoever, as laborer, work-

man or mechanic, is hereafter employed by

hours he has been employed, as for a full

a raid but create an aristocracy of labor.

he will be found wanting. — About 150 teachers answer at the Normal School The committee then rose, and the Speaker announced the following conference committees: On the Legislative Approevery morning. This is a good showing. priation bill, Messrs. Hancock, Ho nails and kisses her pug dog on the nose and Cannon; on the Electoral Count hill, would be sure to faint at seeing her father Messrs. Eaton, Bennett and Hart. nip a piece off the batter lump with his Adjourned own knife. ---- A correspondent asks "on which side of the bed ought a man to lie.'

THE STATE CONVENTION. ominations for Attorney General and

Superintendent of Public Instruction-The Delegates-at-Large to Chicago Convention and Electors-at Large.

[Special Telegram to the Star.] RALEIGH, June 26 .- T. F. Davidson, of Buncombe county, has been nominated for Attorney General, and Maj S. M. Finger, of Catawba county, for Superintendent of

Public Instruction. The delegates to the Chicago Convention have not been elected. Will wire delegates

as soon as nominated SECOND DISPATCH.

Next Thursday night the present session of the Wilson State Normal School will be RALEIGH, June 26, 3.45 P. M.-The closed with Musical and Rhetorical Exer-

Delegates-at-Large to the Chicago Convencises. tion are: Thos. Ruffin, Orange; J. S. Carr, Durham; Geo. H. Brown, Jr., Beauof bridge building now going up on the Shelby Division of the Carolina Central fort; W. T. Dortch, Wayne. Alternates-Railroad is surprisingly large. About eight Richmond Pearson, Buncombe; C. M. forces are at work at points between Char-lotte and Shelby, and the spans are going Cooke, Franklin; Rufus Y. McAden,

Mecklenburg; Walter L. Steele, Richmond. THIRD DISPATCH. RALEIGH, June 26, 4.22 P. M.-The Convention has selected the following Electors at-Large-John N. Staples, Guilford; W. H. Kitchen, of Halifax.

Adjourned.

HON. W. J. GREEN.

Severely Injured on the Left Ankle-Attending to his Duties with Diffi culty.

[Special Telegram to the Star.] WASHINGTON, June 26.-In the Hazen ccident, Tuesday night, Hon. Wharton J. Green, dismounting from a carriage, was everely injured on the left ankle and laid up at his hotel. He was only able with difficulty to be in the House to watch his

WESTERN CAROLINA.

Great Damage by Heavy Rains to Crops and the Western N. C. Rall

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 28.-Heavy ains in Western North Carolina did conin the hands of some person standing a iderable damage to the W. N. C. R. R. The woman was conscious when found, and to the crops in Buncombe and adjoining counties. Two trestles were washed ever since. away between Asheville and Round Knob

twenty miles east of Asheville. Land ilides are reported and all through trains are stopped. The breaks will be repaired and the track cleared in forty-eight hours; meanwhile, passengers will be conveyed cross the mountain in stages. The E. R. R., via Warm Springs to Asheville, intact. A force of two hundred men is re pairing the road. The damage to the rail-

thousand dollars. TENNESSEE.

road and crops amounts to several hundred

Wilson Larkins Killed by William Homieide.

WAVERLY, June 28 .- For some time past

Ham for \$6,000.

Owens at Waverly-A Justifiable (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

- Mrs. W. H. Freeman, recently and for many years a resident of this city, whose health and circumstances in late

years were such that she had to seek a home in the hospital of the "Sisters of in Philadelphia died under thei

of the land to stab one of the brightest and gallant of those soldiers. [Loud applause on the Republican side.] the gentleman from New Jersey was an abuse of the privileges granted by the House. Mr. Bland, of Mo., objected that th uestion raised by the gentleman from Ne raska was not one of privilege. The Speaker said that if the gentleman

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he would ask for a vote on his resolution of

port on the Invalid Pension bill. The re On motion of Mr. Riddleberger, the House bill authorizing the extension of the Chesa-

tel, where an informal presentation took Before the announcement of the vote,

son of Nathan A. Stedman, Sr., who bers of reison barees church it	the malady with which it was supposed to	military lands at Fortress Monroe, was read	did not refer to Gen. Logan in his Senato-	He concurred in Senator Slater's view that	Owens by making insults against the lat-	
	have been afflicted.	a third time and passed.	rial capacity.	the River and Harbor bill should be in-	ter's wife. Yesterday, Larkins displayed a	One can bardly realize the vast amount of
Children Chi		Mr. Hale, from the committee on Appro-	Mr. Valentine-It says, "Senator John	creased, because of the rapid development	handkerchief near Owens' store, stating	fruit trees sold annually to North Carolina
county in both Houses of the Legis- age.	Getting Better.	priations, reported the General Deficiency	A. Logan."	of the country. We could not make appro-	that it had been presented to him by	farmers by North Carolina nursery-
	Mr. O'Quinn, who was so badly wound-	Appropriation bill, with amendments, and	Mr. Cox, of N. Y., did not think any-	priations, however, in anticipation of the		men. We hear it upon good authority
y and was competence of the	hit, o guini, who was so build wound	gave notice that he would call it up to mor-	thing in the shape of a question of privilege	necessities of localities and harbors. He	came out of the store with a shot gun.	that one nursery in this State sold
State in 1834-'35. Major Stedman Davidson, of Buncombe, will no e	ed in the lower part of Brunswick county	row.	was presented. He pledged himself that if	hoped the Senate would adhere to the com-	Larkins fled, but returned with a revolver,	trees to the amount of \$20,000 last year.
received 1. A the satisfactory to the party at a	a week or two ago, in an encounter with	The unfinished business was then laid be-	the gentleman from New Jersey found that	mittee's recommendation; which it did, and	and dared Owens to come out. Owens did	-The local directors of the State Fruit
the mis early education at the the think of the Borne I	Mr. D. B. Stanland, and who it was		he had made an error in copying a state.	the motion for an increase was not agreed to.	so, with a shot gun, firing upon Larkins,	Fair, to be held in this city the 30th and
the Donaldson Academy, at Favette- large. He is, we think, of the retro	thought would die, is now reported to be	the forfeiture of unearned lands granted		Mr. Pugh hoped the Senate would not	who died in a few minutes. The coroner's	Sist of July, met on Monday. The large
		to the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Compa-	correct it.	agree to the recommendation of the Senate	jury returned a verdict of justifiable homi-	and spacious cotton seed warehouse of the
is a school of high repute. In the start high life to the	getting better, with a fair prospect of final	ny. The bill declares forfeited all lands,	Mr. Randall hoped that the gentleman	committee reducing from \$350,000 to \$250,-	cide.	Goldsboro Oil Mills was kindly tendered
1857 he entered the University of Gen. Davidson, gave his life to the	recovery. The matter was alluded to in	excepting the right of way and lands for	from Neoraska would be permitted to con-	000 the appropriation for continuing the im-		the Association, and it was determined that
his State where he was graduated in cause of Independence. Mr. David- t	the STAR a few days ago.	stations, heretofore granted the Atlantic &	tinue. He was advised that the gendeman	provement of the Tennessee river, includ-	THE CHOLERA.	the Fair be held there. The building will
loss is there he was graduated in	We have a second s	Pacific R. R. Co., which are adjacent to and	from New Jersey was quite ready to meet	ing Mussel Shoals. After remarks by Sen-	THE UNODER	be fitted up with the necessary tables and
1861, having taken the first distinc- son is a man of high character and	- Messrs. McNair & James, of	coterminous with the Union Pacific por-	Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, said that the	ators Pugh and Harris for a larger amount,	Six Deaths from the Disease Reported	every effort is being made to make the Fair
lion is a state has the monstation of hound & DDC	and the second	tions of the main line of the road; provides for the resumption by the United State of	Record did not show that the gentleman	and Dellators Conger and mountains you to	at Marseilles, France.	a grand success Mt. Olive dots:
denor the planet of study and in home He is a manner man and will			from New Jersey had obtained leave to	smaller, the reduction was disagreed to	[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]	Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of Wilmington, N. C.,
	bloom of the season. It was grown on the	the public domain, and their subjection to	print and therefore the Record on its face	and the original smount replaced. The Chair announced as a committee of	MARSEILLES, June 28Three deaths from	preached two most excellent sermons in the
beginning of the war although still add decided strength to the ticket.	farm of Mr. T. B. Elmor, of the eastern	disposal under the general laws of the	misled the House and the country. He	conference on the part of the Senate on the	choleric-diarrhœ have been registered to-	Baptist church last Sunday. Our young
a stal	part of Richmond county. Having come	United States as though the grant had	claimed that it was his right to have the	Legislative, Executive and Judicial Ap-		friend, W. B. Oliver, was also ordained to
^a student in the University. He Since preparing the above we learn	the of the bloom momentin he shale	never been made. The Senate committee		propriation bill, Messrs. Allison, Dawes	day. The registry office is open night and day, in order to facilitate prompt inter-	the ministry that day, Rev, Dr. Pritchard, Rev. W. M. Kennedy and Rev. R. C.
joined the old Fayetteville Indepen- that the Convention nominated Maj.	on the zoth, the bloom may aptly be chris-	on Public Lands had added to the bill a		and Cockrell.	ment in cases where cholera is suspected to	Sandling officiating. — The crops in
dent Light Infantry as a private. He S. M. Finger, of Catawba county, 1	tened "Scales' Cotton Blossom."	proviso which in effect fixes the price of	article part of his remarks. The gentle-	Mr. McMillan gave notice of his inten-	have caused death.	this section are very good. — Farmers
Light Infantry as a private. He S. M. Finger, of Catawba county,		lands to settlers at \$2 50 per acre.	man had put in the Record what ought not	tion to move on Monday to limit debate on	Inve caused death.	all section are very good.
was soon in the Peninsula of Vir- for Superintendent of Public In-	- A correspondent at Teachey's,	Mr. Morgan offered an amendment, to	to have been put there, and had violated at	the River and Harbor amendments to five	WASHINGTON, June 28.—Secretary Fre-	all seem to be in good spirits over the pros- pect of a fine crop. We hope they will
ginia under Colonel D. H. Hill. We struction. Maj. Finger has served	Dunlin county on the W. & W. Reilroad.	take the place of the provision restoring	least the rules of propriety and fair deal-	minutes for each member.	linghuysen to-day received a cable message	not be disappointed in their expectations.
sala under Colonel D. H. Hill. We struction. maj. ringer has active i	Duping county, of the first of the that		ing. If the statement had been mede in	The Senate then, at 5.45 p. m., went into	lows: "Four deaths in Toulon. The chol-	Our citizens have gone right to work
avail ourselves of a sketch of his in the Legislature, but our know-	says Mr. A. H. Morris supped from that	sumption of titles by the United States	his (Cannon's) "presence, he would have	executive session, and when the doors re-	lows: Four deaths in Touron. The chor	concerning the Mt. Olive College building.
	highe on rinday one car road of dog tong do,	1 The amendment anthorizes and directs the	contradicted it; but as Senator Logan	opened adjourned.	Setundar noon The meether is very	They mean business. They say they can
Data y services that appeared in the leage of min to be marted we are	or vanilla. This is the third shipment he	Circuit Court of the United States for the	owned no land except his homestead, it has	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.	warm A general erodus from the city	put up a very good building for \$2,000 or
Raleigh Register last March. It says: speak of his record or qualifications	had made this season. He expects to said	Western District of Missouri to hear and	never been controverted in the public prints.			\$2 500.
	600 bales before it closes.	determine all questions arising out of	Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, said that	On motion of Mr. Holman, of Ind., the	. пае ревин.	
"As our young volunteer was in at the for the very important office.			A REAL AND A			