

There will be a mass meeting of the people at the court house, on Friday night, July

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sonian line that "the path of duty was the way to glory." And nobly

thinks, will carry the election. He He is in striking contrast to the thinks New York, New Jersey, Con-

North Carolina, Hon. A. M. Scales and Maj. Chas. M. Stedman ; and we pledge to

zens and true men to join with us in giv

ing to these, our nominees, the largest vote

ever cast in this county for nominees of

After the enrollment of members the

neeting adjourned, subject to the call of

Colored Child Carried Off Aceident

A little colored girl named Mary Ann

Horne, about 6 or 7 years old, whose mo

ther went on an excursion to Lake Wacca-

maw on Monday last, strolled up to the de-

pot that evening, about train time, for the

purpose of meeting her mother. About

the same time the southern train, with a

large number of colored excursionists from

Columbia, S. C., was on the eve of starting,

and the little girl finally managed to board

one of the cars, expecting to come across

her mother, and in the meantime the train

took its departure. The child huddled

herself into one of the seats and went to

sleep, and persons who noticed her thought

nothing of the circumstance, as they were

under the impression that she was in the

care of some one on board. A colored

preacher on the train first had his suspicion

aroused that there was something wrong

about the little walf, and took her under

his protection and carried her home with

In the meantime the mother, after a day

of enjoyment with the colored Good Tem-

plars at the Lake, returned home to find

her little daughter missing. No one knew

what had become of her. She became very

much distressed, and friends and neighbors

were called upon to assist in the search for

the lost one. Their labor was in vain. No

tidings of the child could be heard. Finally

the matter was reported to Chief Brock at

police headquarters, and he, ever ready at

the call of distress, wrote to the Chief of

Police at Columbia in regard to the miss-

ing child, and yesterday the anxious mother

received a telegram stating that her little

one was in good hands and ready to be for-

The pilot boat Gracie and the schoone

Skinner's ship-yard, for overhauling and

painting. Repairs to the hull of the steam-

er Wave have been finished and she is now

afloat, with carpenters busily engaged put-

ting on the upper deck. The Wave, by the

way, was the first vessel taken out of the

water on the marine railway after the com-

pletion of the work of reconstruction that

had been in progress at the yard for about

three months. During that time the rail-

way was rebuilt from its foundation

throughout, with new irons and cradles,

and is now complete and substantial in

every particular. A new house has been

noticed a large lighter being built at the

We alluded to the fact yesterday that an

attempt was made to outlaw Pompey

Snead, but that it could not be done, be-

cause there was no indictment for a felony

against him in this county, although there

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built over the engines and boilers,

other improvements have been made.

yard for the steamer Bladen.

Pompey Snead Outlawed.

warded home.

At the Ship-Yard.

him when he got to Columbia.

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the President.

ally on the Cars.

at 1.30 p. m., to meet at Albany. the nominees of the State and nation our hearty support and call on all good citi

was greatly surprised on being informed of

the contents of Surgeon General Hamilton's dispatches and instructions to the RES O'CLOCK.

data for determining the practicalness and value of circumpolar sta-We hope that no more expeditions will be sent out like those that have penetrated the Northern Sea where so many have perished and so little has been accomplished. Of course these expeditions will not cease and already an English explater in those frozen regions has sig miled a desire to go again and outdo if possible the Americans. Gree and his men now stand at the head. The New York Times says:

He will probably supply all needed

The United States now has no living mists in the ice of the North. After years of adventure and suffering and anxiety the field is clear. Let it remain so. No even when it is played under favorable conditions is the game worth the candle. The discoveries made by our explorers and observers in an uninhabitable region are but dust in the balance when weighed against the unending sorrows of bereaved families, the misery of broken homes, the horrible sufferings of so many worthy men and the grief of a nation Let there be an end of this folly.

It is a singular fact that Greely's party were twice within a hundred or so miles of a relief ship sent out in search of them. On the 12th of April, 1882, it is now known, the Neutune was not more than 140 miles southward of where Greely was taking observations. At another time the Neptune, commanded by Capt. Beebe, was only 125 miles south of the very spot where Greely stood. And yet it was nearly two years after this before he was found, and by the second expedition (counting Garhugton and Beebe as one) and only after nineteen of the twentyfive of the men composing the crew had perished. This shows how hazardous it is to send out expeditions and how very difficult it is to find the party being searched for. The wonder is that explorers are ever found.

ANOTHER.

There are nineteen States represented in the National Probibition Convention in session at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Five Southern States have delegates. The body can be judged of by the excellent taste displayed in singing "Old John Brown," with a refrain-"Glory, glory hallelujah, our cause is marching on." What connection there is between an old cut-throat and scoundrel who richly deserved hanging an hundred times if he had had an hundred lives, and a cause that professes to cure the the bodies of men by removing a curse, it is hard to discover. A body not composed of fanatics with-

out regard for decency and the fitness

nd fearlessly and honestly did Maine Hotsnur who do his work. A young Hercules, he honeyed words when writing of the went hard to work in cleaning out South. Of course Blaine is politic. the Augean Stables and he made a Logan is the solitary figure now on

name that will live long. the great American platform who is Reform has been the guiding clothed in a war costume, as he has principle of Cleveland's entire offion the delapidated bloody shirt that bial life. He is for reform in all deused to do service in the buccaneer partments. He is an indefatigable days of Grant. Puck ought to proworker and if elected President he duce a cartoon of the implacable Mowill make a most efficient officer. He hawk from Illinois, full panoplied in will carry into the Chief Executive war paint, rattlesnake mockasins and Chair a trained hand, a mind accusa bloody shirt. What the Southern tomed to methods of reform, and an whites have done to the Mohawk we earnest and sincere purpose to recannot so well understand. He must store the Government of the United think they are Zuni Indians with free springs and enticing reserva-

a record that goes back of the war.

We have already given it, but in

view of his recent letter it is well

enough to refer again to his career.

States to the old condition of honesty, capability and economy. He tions will gather about him the ablest men in the Democratic party as his official advisers and friends. He will be the Chief Magistrate of a free

people and, not like Grant, the Vindictive Persecutor of an oppressed and despoiled people. He will be the President of the whole United States-of all of the thirty-eigh States, and not the President of a party or a section. Gov. Cleveland is not a new man thus puts it in apt words: altogether, as is asserted. He is cerbut few of the advantages of education to enable them to compete with the whites, he grieves because their ignorance is not pertainly a far better known man than either James K. Polk or Franklin Pierce or Abraham Lincoln was when mitted to weigh in the political scale in favor of the party to which he belongs. His appeal to 'the great business and other he was nominated. He is in the full vigor of a virile manhood. His age nterests of the country' in behalf of putting the Southern States in control of its ignorance will hardly prove very effective. is 47. His father was an honored The sweat of the demagogue cozes through this as well as all the rest of his labor." and able Presbyterian minister, and the son remains still poor, after hav-

ing lived an industrious life. If purity, private and public; if integrity and conscientiousness and decision of character and devotion to principle entitle a man to the confidence, respect and support of the American people, then Grover Cleveland deserves all this. He is much more of a student and

a man of letters than the people at large suppose. He has been a close reader all his manhood. He is unusually well informed in many departments. He has wit, fancy, and excellent taste. For fear that our readers will be so taken by surprise at this statement as to question if not to discredit it, as they have probably concluded that Cleveland is nothing but a hard-working, pains-taking, plodding lawyer, we will copy a part of an editorial in the leading Democratic paper of Albany, the Argus, one of the oldest and most influential papers in the State of New York. what he said, but here it is again:

The Argus says: "He has been a constant student all his ocratic party to catch fugitive slaves for the Southern peoples? We are willing to life. His are faculties which hunger for

necticat and Indiana are safe, with a showing in Massachusetts, Iowa and Wisconsin. He is reported as saying

> "The platform is sound on all the ques tions to which it relates, and what is more to the purpose, it expresses the honest sen-timents of an overwhelming majority of the Democratic .reform voters in the coun-It is an emphatic indorsement of the policy of the present Democratic House of Representatives concerning the disposition of public lands, the forfeiture of the unearned grants to railroads the reduction of taxation and public expenditures, and the reformation of existing abuses in the Executive and other departments of the vernment, &c."

Gov. Hoadly has taken the stump in Ohio. He addressed over 6,000 people in Cincinnati. He enlogized Cleveland and referred to Hendricks

as the "idol of Indiana," a man who Logan swears that violence and in had once been elected VicePresitimidation are the political weapons dent, and one whom Ohio would of the Southern whites and this so this time assist in electing. This stirs his heroic soul that he raises the time, he assured his hearers, Mr. old war whoop and brandishing his Hendricks would be inangurated. club and tomahawk he dances the He declared that the Republican war dance and croons the war song party had given the country a panic of death. In other words Logan in 1873, and in this summer of 1884 hopes to make votes in the North by had brought the country to the verge slandering the white men in the South. The Philadelphia Record of a second panic. Abraham Lin coln, he said, would have been read

out of his party had he lived "While admitting that the negroes have through his second term.

The Firemen of New Berne and Wil mington-Token of Appreciation. Just as the Wilmington Cornet Concer Club was about embarking on the steamer Passport for an excursion to Smithville and the, forts, on Thursday morning last, s messenger was discovered making his way in the direction of the boat, bearing a let Logan ought to "go slow." He er, which was delivered to a member of has a record. He not only tried to he band, and which, upon being opened get the lands from the Zunis by was found to contain handsome badges. most contemptible trickery, but has bearing the following inscription:

> "New Berne Steam Fire Engine No. 1

Tenders Greeting to Wilmington Cornet Concert Club, The Victor is, Who Bears the Trophy Last."

He is the very man who hated the To which was appended the following free negroes before the war with such names: J. W. Moore, Chief; E. B. Hack burn, Foreman; Ferd Ulrich, Assistant an undying hatred that he introduced Foreman; R. H. Hilton, Engineer; T. J. a bill in the Illinois Legislature to Mitchell, Secretary; R. L. Burkhead, Treaexclude them from the State and to urer; E. K. Eaton, Pipeman; E. M. Pavie, punish them if they came. It was Pineman. The gentlemen of the Club atto be made a "misdemeanor" at law tested their feeling upon the receipt of this token of appreciation from the firemen of for any negro to enter the State of our sister city by giving three rousing Illinois. Now that is Logan. The cheers for the "New Berne Steam Fire Enpenalty for violating this law was gine No. 1." The incident was a pleasant for the negro to be sold at auction pisode in connection with the excursion and will not soon be forgotten. although he may have been as free Since the above was written we learn that the members of the Wilmington Steam

as the freest born white man before Fire Engine Company also received a sup-ply of the same badges, and with the same inscription, except as to name. This com-pliment from the noble firemen of New Berne is highly appreciated by both our "fire laddles" and the band. he entered Illinois. The Mohawk also made a speech in the U.S. House before the war, in 1859. We have before given an extract from

Death of a Prominent Merchant o "You call it the dirty work of the Dem-Monroe. Through a special telegram from Mun-

were several warrants out for his arrest. This obstacle was removed yesterday morn-N C dated vesterday morning we

PENNSYLVANIA.

The National Committee then adjourned

An Immense Whiskey Distillery Burned-Loss Over Half a Million-The Crew of a Steamship Strike Against Enforcement of Provisions of the Dingley Shipping Bill. 1By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

PITTSBURG, July 24.-A Conellsville ennsylvania, dispatch says: Overholt & Co.'s distillery caught fire last night at 11 clock and in less than three hours the main building together with three bonded warehouses and 7,000 barrels of whiskey, vere burned. The origin of the fire was either spontaneous combustion of mill dust or a cigar left by a workman. The gross value of whiskey was \$350,000, and the loss on buildings and machinery \$115,000. One warehouse, with 600 barrels of whiskey, was saved. Everything was fully insured Nearly all of the whiskey was owned by Philadelphia and New York parties. The heat of the fire was intense and the flame lit up the country for miles around, and burning whiskey flowed down the river. Thirty-five barrels were rolled away and whiskey was dipped up by the mob; hun dreds of drunken men was the result Foulon.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-When time arrived to-day for the steamship Illi nois, of the American line, to sail for Liv erpool, the crew declined to go aboard, and were joined by waiters, firemen, cooks and messmen. Their action was caused by the determination of the company to take advantage of the new law known as the Dingley shipping bill, which gives American companies the right to ship crews at either or both ports between which their vessels run. When the American sailors ealized that they would either have to take heir discharge at Liverpool or return home at seven dollars a month less wages-the rate paid to English sailors—they decided to strike. The company advertised for men to ship from Philadelphia for Liverpool, children instead of for the round trip, but although many landsmen applied, the company wa inable to secure a reliable crew. At 11 o'clock this morning the Illinois had all ber passengers aboard, and a cargo, valued at a quarter of a million dollars, all shipped but there was no likelihood of the sailors surrendering, and the company yielded The strikers straggled in, one by one signed the papers on the old plan and at the old wages, threw off the ship's moorings, and were soon on the way to sea.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

The National Convention at Pittsburg-Ex-Gov. St. John Nominated for the Presidency. Mary Wheeler are on the ways at Capt.

have placed her in a hospital where there (By Telegraph to the Morning Star I are 200 other patients, showing conclusively PITTSBURG, PA., July 24 .- In the Prothat they do not believe the story of cholera. ibition Convention to-day the nominatio The only reason for placing them in the of ex-Gov. St. John was seconded by hospital is that the woman is slightly uns great number of delegates, and so many well, the family are out of money and they have nowhere else to stay. good things were said of him by various speakers that a remark was made stating that the audience had been listening to-day to a new Gospel of St. John. When Ohio was called, Mr. Ewart took the platform WASHINGTON. Gen. Swaim Suspended from Duty-A and said the presenting of his name was Conference of Health Boards Called against his wish; that he would not be a candidate and that he seconded the nomi [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

nation of Mr St John Mr. Pierce, of Pennsylvania, nominate Hon. James Black, of Pennsylvania. At this stage of the proceedings, Mr Babcock, of California, who had nominated been directed to take charge of his office. Smith Townsend, health officer of the Dr. McDonald, came to the platform and said that Mr. McDonald was for the cause and not for self He (Mr Bahcock) had presented the name, and it had been cordi ally received by the Convention; but he was satisfied that the temper of the Convention and the interest of the cause de manded the withdrawal of Dr. McDonald' invasion of cholers name. He, therefore, withheld it and cordially seconded the nomination of St [Cheers]. John. A motion to suspend the rules and nominate St. John by acclamation came up for action, but on the earnest argument of del-

egates that the effect of that would be to stampede the Convention and to leave its

Marine Hospital Jatvis and other distinguished speakers Captain Bryant states that just before leaving New Orleans, on the 16th inst., a will be present. ---- Mr. Thon informs us that two old gray bearded men family, consisting of a man, wife and four children, evidently in indigent circum of seventy-four and seventy-seven winters, respectively, both belonging to the same church, met on the market wharf early stances, came on board and engaged deck passage to St. Louis. The youngest cuild, a baby six months old, was quite sick with esterday morning, with weapons in hand and were apparently ready to enter into a the ordinary summer complaint, and when leadly combat. Mr. Stanly being near by, the boat was opposite Greenville. Miss. promptly seized their weapons and tender died. The carpenter of the boat made reminded them that they had but a few fine coffin, in which the remains were de more days to spend on earth. posited and at the next landing place - Favetteville Observer : Iron is Fort Anderson, they were buried in the presence of most of the passengers and now laid to Lumber river. As there is a ew. No one for a moment bridge to be built at that point and conthat the disease was anything but common siderable trestling to be done it will be ten summer complaint. The circumstance was days before traina run across. Work is

soon forgotten, and cholera was not being pushed rapidly below Shoe Heel, and thought of On the arrival of the steamer he road bed will be ready for iron to the here the remainder of the family left the 3. C. line when trains run to Shoe Heel. boat in good health, but where they went Across the line towards Bennettsville simi-Capt. Bryant does not know. The man ar activity prevails. ---- There is no foundation whatever for the statement of the Augusta, Ga., *Chronicle's* Columbia, S. C., correspondent, copied in the New York Times of the 20th, that the Scotch had stated, through an interpreter, that he sailed from the latter place to Vera Ciuz, where he kept a saloon two months. He hen went to New Orleans, and from there he concluded to come to St. Louis. He Trofters recently settled in this State are could not speak French, and Capt. Bryant liscontented and unable to find employdoes not believe he at any time came from nent—quite the reverse being true. -

Fenner Fuller, a colored carpenter, well Up to a late hour last night the Surgeon and favorably known to our citizens, died of the Marine Hospital had not been seen, uddenly Monday morning. ---- Hearing and nothing therefore is known as to what, if any, action he has taken in the case. hat there was some difficulty in getting the right of way through the lands of several Further Denials of the Reported Cas persons living near Shoe Heel, and that it was thought the route would be changed on the Steamer Annie P. Silver.

Sr. Louis, July 26.-Developments re-garding the alleged cholera case reported so as to run above the town, because of this trouble, we inquired into the matter and found that it had been satisfactorily ars at this city on the steamer Annie P. Silver, are that the family is domiciled at ranged. the Female Hospital here, with the excep-- Raleigh News-Observer: It may

tion of the husband, who is boarding at not be generally known, but is nevertheless house on the levee. The statement that fact, that the largest deposits of plumbago cholera had attacked the family is entirely or black lead in the country is in Wake without foundation. The suspected per sons are Italians-named Picolloto. Th county, running west of here clear across The the county, a distance of twenty miles family consisted of the man, wife and two The yeins were opened years ago and much children. They came originally from Lombardy, Italy, several years ago; cmilead was shipped. Some time since work stopped. Now it has been resumed, and rated to Mexico, where they lived, accordthe shipments of the crude material North Fowle spoke at Pittsboro Tuesday at noon. An admirable audience, composed of 400 of the best Democrats of the county, was present. — One hundred tons of soft coal from the mines at Farmville, Chatham county, are being mined and will be shown in bulk at the Exposition. The coal is of excellent quality. — We hear of corn crops near this city which it is declared will produce certainly fifteen and perhaps twenty barrels to the acre. ---- They say that there is nothing more certain than the Female Hospital this morning, where she told substantially the same story as that of Picolloto. The health authorities death and taxes, and yet this year, under Democratic rule, North Carolina is enjoying most excellent health, and there are no State taxes to be paid. - Gen. Ransom's oratory has passed into history. At the commencement of the Georgia University the other day, the sophs divided honors be-tween Ben Hill and Matt Ransom, declaiming extracts from the speeches of both.

- Raleigh Farmer & Mechanic: A North Carolina lady recently paid \$75 to have her hair dyed. And very pretty it is said to be. — Over fifty wagons containing fruits, melons, etc., were in town yesterday. One man brings in six hun-dred canteloupes every day. — The WASHINGTON, July 26. Judge Advocate Gen. Swaim has been suspended from duty State papers are telling about fine crops of millet. Capt. B. P. Williamson has half an acre near the centre of Raleigh that is waist high, and so thick that the grasshoppending his trial by court martial and Assistant Judge Advocate Gen. Lieber has District of Columbia, has received a letter pers get lost in it, and have to yell for the from G. N. McCormics, Secretary of the - For the first time since the National Conference of Health Boards, war, Capt. Marsh Alexander is not a can-didate for Sheriff in Mecklenburg county. (he having declined) and as the office pays stating that a meeting of that organization will be held in Washington August 7th, to take action with regard to the threatened as much as the Governorship there is a scramble. — W. C. Parish, of Durham county, offers \$50 reward for John M. Thomas, who shot him July 19th; and the

town of Durham offers \$250 for the man who placed obstructions on the track June 23d. — The Republican nomination for Congress in the Fourth District seems to lie between Argo, Devereux, and Strayhorn

Police Officer of Minneapolis

Wm. H. Betts, a lawyer of this city, former-ly an officer of an Alabama regiment in the Confederate army, died suddenly to day of Bright's disease.

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ing to the man's statements, at least three years; thence, they moved to Louisiana where they resided another year. The report was that Picolloto came direct from Coulon to St. Louis, but he states positively he never was in Toulon in his life and never any where else where there was an epidemic. He says the only trouble with his wife is milk-sickness, caused by losing her child, that died on the river. It had summer complaint, and nothing else. Deputy Health Commissioner Francis visited Mrs. Picolloto and her child at

of things could never sing a song glorifying one of the deepest dyed villains in American history, as has been proved again and again by Northern writers, when assem- bled under the guise of doing good to mankind. What will be the politi- cal outcome of the body and what effect it will have upon the Presi- dential election is not to be foretold now. Butler is already the nominee of three Conventions, and probably	Richmond route is nearly ready for the iron from Ridgeway to the Virginia line and that a large force of convicts was last week distributed along the route in Virginia. —— Died, in Richmond, Will S. Roulhac, of Durham. His remains were brought to Hillsboro. He owned property and had many friends in Raleigh. He married about two years ago Miss Nannie Broadnax, of Rockingham. His death though fore- seen since his resignation from Civil Ser- vice Commission, is much regretted. Col. Beasley, President of the Soldier's Home Association, last week received his first cash subscription, i. e. fifty cents from Mr. Jas. R. Turner, of Popular Hill, Arkansas, who lost three brothers in the war, and feels that he must give his mite towards a home for their old comrades. —— The grades on the Ducktown Route
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