## The Weekly Star.

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THE STATE CANVASS-SCALES AND

We have read the outline reports the discussion between Ger Scales and Dr. York at Newton that aneared in the Charlotte Observer and Raleigh News Observer. W. are glad the reports have been given It will enable readers to see what the points were in the discussion and to form some opinion as to the mer its of the two speakers as campaign ers. Of course you can only form an judgment after hearing them, or at least after reading a stenographic report, but those given in the two papers are enough probably to authorize one to form and express

We wish to say that we have underestimated Dr. York's ability. His letter of acceptance was so extreme ly weak and infantile that we could not see how the author of it could have capacity enough to conduct a campaign, although prompted and drilled by others and posted by news paper reading. But he is evidently a man of some force, and whilst he is playing the demagogue with brilliancy of execution worthy of better cause, he gives assurance that the Democratic nominee will not be allowed to have it all his own way although the noise may be on the Democratic side.

If there is to be a joint canvass, to which we were and are opposed, believing that it is a mistake to give York a big crowd to speak to daily, we hope it will be conducted fairly on both sides. Dr. York is entitled to a respectful and patient hearing, and because he has been invited by the Democrats to a discussion. At Newton Dr. York was interrupted in his speech by loud hurrahs for "Scales!" "Scales!" and "there were other interruptions," says the Charlotte Observer. This caused York to make the following prompt hit:

"Some of you fellows who are cheering will be applying to me, as Governor, to get a parsion out of the penitentiary. This attempt to stifle my voice is an attempt to throttle civil liberty in North Carolina."

The Democrats of the State can not afford to be discourteous. They will lose by being so. Let us have fair dealing all round-fair treatment and fair reporting. We must say further that whilst there is much in York's way of putting things and in his selection of topics that are cal culated to deceive the ignorant and unwary, he cannot possibly deceived for a moment any voter who has fair knowledge of events since 1865, and especially in North Carolina. The fact that Dr. York has been to Democrat since the war, and, a very extreme one at that, is enough to east a strong suspicion upon his present attitude and pretensions. No man can be relied upon for leadership who sells out for office. If Dr. York had withdrawn from the Democratic party and allied himself as "high private" to the Republicans we would never write a line to his discredit. Men have a perfect right to change their party affiliations, but to be honest they must act from principle. Parties are merely instruments for carrying into effect certain well defined principles or policies. If a man is convinced that the principles are unsound or the policy unwise then he ought to cease to attempt to have the principles or policy carried into practical operation. In other words, he has a right to act with another party that is endea

aforesaid principles. But if a man whips around and takes office at once he is to be suspected. If Dr. York was still engaged in practicing medicine and should vote for the Republican nominees no one could have any right to censure him although there might be surprise at his course, knowing his anticedents and ultra Democratic views in the past. But not so. Dr. York acted with the enemies of his old party during his first session in the Congress, although he had been elected as an Independent Democrat. Now he is is the nominee of and a mere handful of office-seeking. who have deserted to get office. And | as our space may allow.

ing to prevent the execution of the

policy and the enforcement of the

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still Dr. York pretends that he is not s Republican. Such pretense is dis creditable to him. The people are not blind. They have eyes to see. They are not deaf; they have ears to hear. If not a Republican he is in bad company. If not a Republican then he ought to go home and not make an exhibition of himself The disguise is "too thin." He can not masquerade as a Democrat. He must traverse the State in his true garb, fighting against the banner of Reform and against his race and

Gen. Scales developed more ability as a campaigner than we had given him credit for. He shows himself well posted and ready in retort. He handled his side with skill and we think the cause of the Democracy is safe in his hands. Of course his high moral qualities and large political experience will help him no little in the canvass. The good people of North Carolina really like candidates of pure lives and high morals. They like to know that they have men against whom the breath of slander is powerless. Gen. Scales has a record of which to be proud: We do not write under the excitement of partisanship but calmly and delibe rately, and we say again that the career of Gen. Alfred M. Scales is one to be commended and is every way worthy of the admiration of the peo ple of North Carolina. His life, public and private, is pure. His war record is excellent. He did good service from first to last and among its tens of thousands of brave so diers he deserves a high place.

We shall watch the progress of the canvass with interest. We expect the banner of the noble party of principle will be carried successfully in Gen. Scales's hands, and that the November election will close amic the triumphs and shouts of the White Man's party in North Carolina. We say White Man's party because Dr. York has forced that issue. His civil rights advocacy is disturbing and dangerous, and compels the white men of the State to meet it promptly and resolutely. THE TWO POLITICAL ECONOMISTS

Blaine and Logan are victims of a singular and preposterous idea. They are both fully persuaded that the only things needed in this country are the Republican party and high taxation-that true prosperity depends upon withdrawing large sum of money from the pockets of the people. This is the jist, the cream, the essence, the output of their longwinded pronunciamentos. With high taxation the prosperity of all is guaranteed. Such is the residuum of the Blaine-Logan letters when boiled down. Since the Romans and Carthaginians first levied taxes there has been no such absurd and monstrous economic bosh and stupidity as that. The United States have had high taxes since the war. During onehalf of the years the country has been in more or less financial distress. The trade outlook has been unsatisfactory and unhealthy and failures have abounded. All this time the Republican party have had possession, and taxes have been piled upon the people such as no free country has ever borne. Not only has the war debt been greatly reduced, and a most extravagant, wasteful and corrupt Government been kept running,

the U. S. Treasury. If taxation be the way to bring prosperity ours is indeed a wondrously favored land. Blaine and Logan demand that the high, burdensome and unnecessary taxation be continued. That is the height, depth, breadth and solidity of their statesmanship. In their political science the whole question of economy is summed up in the axiom: "A country's sure road to prosperity lies in

but each year a great surplus above

theft and waste and necessary ex-

penditures has been gathered into

Logan is so full of this theory that he wants a Chinese Wall all around the land to shut out all nations and their products. Logan calls that political science—the science of shutting out and shutting in-the science of barbed-wire fence construction.

The country for a year or more has been on the eye of a great panic. In dustries are flat; trade is paralyzed; capital is hiding itself; banks are closing up; failures count by the tens of thousands; men and wome are out of work: the army of tramps is moving, and the cause of all this, according to those magnificent financial and political empiries, Dr. Blame and "Me Too," is more taxation.

Never before was there such utter blindness, such ineradicable stupidity

Our friend of the Raleigh Regis ter did a good thing in having the speeches of Scales and York stenographically reported. We read the opening speech of Gen. Scales and it the Republican party of the State is a good one-better than the crude outline reports led us to suppose disappointed, aspiring Democrats We shall use portions of this report WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1884,

Gen. Grant, in a letter to J. L. Cornet, of Philadelphia, tells what he knows about the historic "apple tree" at Appomattox Court House, We quote a part for comment. He

"When I reached Appomatiox Court House, Lee had been in McClean's house for some time. All there is of the apple tree story is this: When I received a note from Lee asking to meet me at Appomattox, where he then was, I sent him a note saying I would be there as soon as possible. There was an old apple orchard on the hill side, opposite McClean's house, where the advance of Lee's army had halted when the white flag was exhibited. A farm road ran diagonally up the hill, through the orchard."

The Appointtox people will hagh, the road, or street if you please, leading from the Court House to Appomattex Depot, three miles distant: It is two-story brick. The "appletree" is nearly three-quarters of a mile from the McLean house. Leaveing that house you pass through the little village in the direction opposite to the Depot, and after winding around a road for some balf a mile you cross a creek and begin to ascend a hill. On the left of the country road and beyond the creek was the "apple-tree," Here Gen. Lee held a consultation with his officers, as he held his horse by the bridle as he was grazing, relative to what should

Grant misses the whole story, as he often misses the truth when he writes through others of his military performances. The writer of this was at Appomattox Court House in 1870. and was taken by a citizen to the McLean house and shown the room in which Lee and Grant met and where the terms of the surrender were agreed upon. It was the left room as you enter, and not the right, as letter writers and others have said. Over the mantel hung a rude picture representing the positions of Lee and Grant in the room, and those of their officers who attended them. He also took us over the whole field of operations; saw the field near the Court House in which the Confederates stacked their arms; saw the remains of the apple tree, a mere stump; saw the position of the Confederates beyond the river, and wrote an account of it soon after for the Fayetteville Eagle, Gen. Grant is wrong, as Senator Ransom and others can tel

"Soap" is coming in as yet very slowly into the Radical laundry. But the begging circulars abound

Passengers by Friday night's train on the W. & W. road report a flood of rain between Goldsboro and New Berne on Friday. The train due from Morehead missed connection at Goldsboro with the W. & W. train going north and the train on the N. C. road, on account of the delays caused by the wash-outs on the A. & N. C. road. These were of quite a serious nature. At some points dirt had to be thrown in and timbers placed under the track before the train could pass, and in one instance it was found necessary to let the train go separately over a place in the road where there had been a particularly bad wash-out, after which the passengers got out and pushed the cars over the chasm. It was thought at one time that the train would have to return to New Berne. Between Kinston and LaGrange, where great fields of waving corn and promising cotton had gladdened the eyes of the passing traveller, it was noticed that much of it had been literally washed up by the roots, while all of it must have been more or less damaged.

Republican Mass Meeting. A Republican mass meeting was held Harnett Township yesterday, which was addressed by J. H. Whiteman, W. T. Cutlar, Aaron Willis and James Richardson, all colored. The National ticket was endorsed, but nothing was said about the State ticket. For Congress, O. H. Dockery: for Elector. Dr. R. E. Norment: for Senator, W. H. Chadbourn; for the House, F. W. Foster; for Sheriff, Elijah Hewlett; for Treasurer, John H. Whiteman. The latter read a letter from Mr. Hewlett, who stated that it would be impossible for him to be present on account of the dangerous illness of his wife and another member of his family.

A Short Railroad. A wooden railroad, or tramway, is being constructed by a number of the leading citizens from the Pireway section, in Co umbus county, to Calabash, a small sea-

port village in the lower part of Brunswick, near the South Carolina line, a distance of nine or ten miles. The rolling stock of the new road will consist of an engine and four cars, and is intended to better facilitate the transportation of the large s expected to be ready for use early in Oc-

Botanist on His Travels.

Mr. Gerald McCarthy, a botanist from Washington City, a student of the National Deaf Mute College, has for some weeks been on a botanical tour after the old fashioned manner of the pioneer botanists-Rofinesque and others-that is on foot. He has travelled through the Dismal Swamp, the White Oak and Angola pocosins, and has botanized about Wilmington, adding items to the famous Carte's catalogue. He is now about to make a tour through Brunswick county, and we trust that the good people of that county will give him every facility. Mr. McCarthy is collecting for the Agricultural Department, and for the

State Exposition. - In some sections of Duplin the crops are suffering to some extent from the late heavy rains. A heavy wind passed through a portion of the county recently and prostrated much of the corn and other crops.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

ica' Club, of Columbias S. C., and the Sea-Side Club of Wilmington-Vic-Visiting Club.

A large crowd assembled at the Side Park yesterday afternoon to witness the match game of base-ball between the "Mechanic," of Columbia and the "Sea-Sides" of this city. The game was called promptly at 4 o'clock by Mr. Frank Ray, of Columbia, the ampire; Messrs, J. H. Bacon and Jas. McDougall being the scoters-All were on tip toe to see how the South

Carolina club could play, and in a few minutes it was seen that the "Sea sides had met "foemen worthy of their steel." For the first three innings, neither side made ound, and all was excitement; the specta tors seeming to take as much interest in the game as the players themselves. On the fourth inning the "Mechanics" made two rounds, and on the fifth inning the "Sea-Sides"made two; putting the latter even with their competitors. For the next three innings there were three "skunks" for each side in rapid succession. On the ninth inning the "Sea Sides" were "skunked" and the "Mechanics" made one round, and this gave

them the victory. Everything passed off most pleasantly, and it was conceded by all that this was the finest game of base ball that has ever been played in the State, and both clubs are entitled to the highest praise for their most excellent playing.

Mr. Ray, the umpire, received the comnendation of every one for his impartial decisions, and he reflected much credit on

The Columbia boys took the train last night for their home, and seemed much pleased with their visit. Thus ended the most exciting and interesting game ever played here.

The Sea-Side Park Club intend chalenging the Mechanics for another match, but have not yet decided on the date. Below we give the score of each club

Innings ....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T feebanics ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 ea Side ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 From the Land of Flowers.

A correspondent at Orlando, Florida a horse being killed by lightning; that it had been raining hard nearly every day for three months; that the yellow fever is raging at Tampa Bay, in 95 miles of Orlando; that laborers have a plenty to do now: that two young men from North Carolina (Fred. Robeson, of Bladen, and Henry McMillan, of Wilmington,) are boarding with J. E. Croom, but expect to return to their homes by the 15th of December: that orange groves are looking well now-saw a tree to-day containing 1,500; that land is extremely high, but hundreds of people are buying; that Orange county is full of lakes, but good health seems to prevail; that livery stables pay well in Orlando, both Sundays and Mondays; that chickens and eggs are extremely high, the former being 75 cents to \$1 per pair, and eggs 25 to 40 cents per dozen; that old citizens of the town say they have never known so much thunder and lightning before; that meat is very high, being frem 4 to 5 cents per pound, bacon 121. flour 5: that lemons are getting ripe fast, and that pineapples are selling rapidly.

Fight in a Bar-Room-A Colored Man Seriously Stabbed. John Gibson, colored, a stevedore, was seriously wounded in an affray that occurred about 9 o'clock last night, in a barroom on Dock, between Front and Water streets, kept by Josea and Fred Hawes, colored. Gibson was cut in three placeshis upper lip was laid open, a severe gash made in his right side and a long cut across his abdomen from which the intestines protruded. The cutting is charged upon Fred Hall, colored, a carpenter, and was caused by a quarrel over a game of cards, Hall was arrested by Officer Millis, who happened to be in the vicinity, soon after the affray, and was taken, with the woundded man (Gibson) to J. C. Hill's office, where Gibson's wounds were sewed up by Dr. Macumber and a commitment was made out for Hall who was then sent to jail to

Hall alleges that a general attack was made upon him by Gibson and several other colored men in the place, and that he was knocked down and beaten with a chair. He does not admit the cutting. The weapon used could not be found.

await the result of the injuries inflicted on

Chase After a Boy with a Stolen Um A colored boy snatched a brand new orella from a country cart in the neighborhood of the Front street market, on Thursday morning, and ran all the way to the neighborhood of McRae and Mulberry streets, closely pursued by the owner (a colored man). Here the boy dropped the umbrella, but continued his flight unmo ested. The owner of the umbrella was so mad that it would have been dangerous just then for the boy to have fallen into his

Protection to Birds. Perhaps it may be as well to remind hose interested that section 2834, chapter 2nd, of the laws of North Carolina, savs that "ne person shall kill or shoot, trap or productions of the Pireway section to a net any partridges, quail, doves, robins, suitable locality for shipment. The road larks, mocking-birds or wild turkeys, beween the first day of April and the teenth day of October in each year; and the person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not exceeding ten dollars for each offence."

The Rains in Brunswick. Sheriff E. W. Taylor, writing us from Winnabow, Brunswick county, under date of August 8th, says; "It has rained every day since I wrote you on the 3rd. The water comes higher on Town Creek than since 1880. The cotton crop is about (or will be) ruined.

Crops in Pender. Dr. S. S. Satchwell, who was in the city resterday, says the late heavy rains have done considerable damage in Pender. The old corn and the peanuts are not hurt, but the young corn and cotton is pretty badly injured. There has also been too much rain for the sweet potatoes.

- A jolly steamboat captain, who was in the city yesterday, accounts for the present 'lealey spell" in this wise. He says Yennor, the weather man, started it, and then died, and since then there has been nobody to stop it.

coming up from Wrightsville and taking the train for home last night. Capt. Mc Dougald was expected up last evening, enroute for Columbia.

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

Boards of Trade, Military, Firemen

Hon. Thos. J. Jarvis, Governor of North Carolina, who has been an honored visitor of our city during the present week, having actived here Monday night, will leave us this morning. Upon his arrival here Monday night he met with a reception in every way complimentary (as it must have been gratifying) to the Chief Executive of the Tuesday morning, accompanied by the Mayor of the city. Presidents of the Boards

of Trade and other dignitaries, he embarked on the steamer Passport for a trip, lown the river. The bost touched at the river, giving the Governor an opportu nity of taking a hasty view of what has thus far been done toward completing the work which is expected to do so much for Wilmington, Mr. A. H. VanBokkelen, President of the Chamber of Commerce, being of the party, posted the Governor in regard to the improvement, and he appeared to be much gratified at what he saw and heard. The party were next landed at Smithville and escorted to the hotel, where the Governor was called upon by a number of the prominent citizens. While waiting for dinner the Governor and party were entertained by delightful in the pavilion. At 2 p. m. dinner was announced. At the table Col. F. W. Kerchner presided, with Gov. Jarvis on his right and Col. A. M. Waddell on his left. Col. E. D. Hall, Mayor of Wilmington, occupied a seat at the opposite end of the table, with Private Secretary Dudley on his right and ex-Mayor Fishblate on his left. Among others at the table were ex-Mayor A. H. VanBökkelen, Lieut. Hand. of the Revenue Cutter Colfax and Capt. J. F. Divine, Superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line. The party, much pleased with their entertainment, left at 4.30 p. m. for Wilmington. We are assured that the Governor and party were delighted with their trip and the attention shown them by Capt. Harper, of the Passport.

At night, after the grand ratification meeting in front of the City Hall, the Gov-"Mulligan Guards," who serenaded him, Mayor Hall and various others.

On Wednesday, after the meeting at the Produce Exchange, where our business men listened to such comforting and encouraging words from our honored Chief Magistrate, the Governor and his escort started for Wrightsville, and took dinner at the Sea Side Park Hotel, which was heartily enjoyed. After dinner the numerous guests were severally introduced to the Governor, when an adjournment to the sharpie and a trip to the "Banks" was in order. Here a short time was spent very pleasantly. The party then returned to the mainland and repaired to the Pine Grove House, which they reached at 9 p. m. At 9.30 supper was announced, when the distinguished guest and his escort revelled in the delights of pig fish and other sea-side

Calls for speciles followed, and responses were made by Col. Kerchner. Mayor Hall and H. C. McQueen, Esq. The pleasures of the afternoon and evening were somewhat marred by the rain, but the party returned to Wilmington at midnight by the light of an unclouded moon, which shed its radience upon the beautiful shell road and made the drive home a charming

Yesterday Gov. Jarvis was called upon at the Mayor's residence by a number of prominent citizens. At 12 m. he was entertained by the Wilmington Steam Fire Engine Company with an exhibition of the efficiency of their engine the "Little Giant," and its team and apparatus. The horses were in their stalls. The gong sounded and the horses were in position at the engine, harness on and hitched up in seven seconds, and in twenty seconds they were on the street. The engine and reel were driven down Princess street to Third and up Third to Mulberry, when the horse with hose-reel attached came back at a swinging pace. There was a large crowd present to witness the exercises, and the Governor seemed delighted with the efficiency and skill displayed. On Wednesday the feat of harnessing, hitching up and getting the horses and engine on the street

was performed in eighteen seconds. Gov. Jarvis was subsequently entertained at the Cape Fear Club room, where he met a number of the members of the boards of trade and others and a season of social enjoyment was indulged in. Afterwards the Governor was dined at the Purcell House, being the guest of our excellent friend, Mr. J. H. Currie, one of Wilmington's most prominent and enterprising business

The reception given the Governor last night by the Wilmington Light Infantry Company, at their armory, fittingly ended the round of attentions to his Excellency. Many prominent citizens and members of the Veteran Corps of the Company were present, and numerous toasts were given and happily responded to.

We understand that Governor Jarvis has been very much gratified at the heartiness of his reception in Wilmington, and the generous, unstinted hospitality of which he has been the recipient.

Mr. Alf. Williamson, first base of the 'Mechanics" Base Ball Club, of Columbia, S. C., was severely injured during the match game with the "Sea Side Park" Club Thursday afternoon, by coming in collision with one of the Sea Side boys. He received a severe blow on the head and was knocked down. He remained unconscious until early yesterday morning, but at last accounts was improving. Everything possible was done for the injured gentleman, and much sympathy was expressed on all sides on account of the unfortunate accident. Capt. R. M. McDougald, of the "Mechanics." remained at the Sea-Side Park to look after Mr. Williamson, and Capt. Smith, of the "Sea-Side" Club, also

detailed a man to remain with him. P. S.-Since writing the above Dr. Bunn telephones that Mr. W. continues to improve, but that he had been advised not to attempt to carry out his intention of coming up from Wrightsville and taking

and Irregularity-The Postmaste Son Charged with Stealing Letters.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The special commission which has been investigating the condition and management of the New Orleans postoffice submitted its report to Commission with the condition of the New Orleans postoffice submitted its report to Commission of the New York Commission of the New Y the Postmaster General to-day. Comp sioners Burt, Dice and Abels say in the port that they found the facilities of the office ample, but the force employed in-efficient through lack of proper training. not exiss in the office, nor does any system of promotion based upon individual merit, and they add that they found every thing arranged apparently more for the person convenience of clerks than for the neces makes little or no effort to inform himsel of the necessities of the service; rarely visiting the working floor and seldom con sulting with his subordinates; also, that while too much ought not to be expected of the assistant postmaster, in view of his com-paratively, recent appointment, yet they feel constrained to say that his selection for the place was unwise, because of his infe-rior judgment, lack of discretion and ina-bility to maintain discipline. They say, further, that they found the mailing divismatter, especially newspapers, being badly handled and delayed. That they found that no accounts had been kept of mail sacks, which latter in many cases were being unlawfully used by persons other than employes; they (the commissioners) having found 140 of them in junk shops, and oth ers used as cotton packages or made into hammocks. They express the opinion that the want of energy on the part of the chief of this division is in part owing to the They say, also, that the office of the ection clerk, with a salary of \$900, been held for some time past by Geo. W. Merchant, son of the postmaster, who has ing been done by the cashier, and the add that this office is entirely unnecessary and should be abolished. They report hav ing found an employee carried on the rolls "porter detailed as detective," who ren-red no service himself, but who had hired an old colored man at \$8 per month to do a little sweeping, that being the service which called for the employment of a porter; and they recomme that this office as well as that of chief porter be abolished. They also recommend that the title of the official now known as "Secretary and Auditor" be changed to Official Secretary, and that the salary of the office be reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,200 per annum. They recommend increase in the salaries of cerand a reduction aggregating \$2,450. They also report having made inquiries relative to depredations on the mails, at this office and the failure of the postmaster to repor them; and say with respect to this branch of their investigation that it was found that just before their visit fifteen letters addressed to M. A. Dauphin had been ab stracted from the mails in the office, under

his son permanently from the office. TEXAS.

such circumstances as point conclusively

to the son of the postmaster as the person

who stole them. When the facts were re

ported to the postmaster he obtained pos

session of and burned certain fragments of

missing letters, and thereby destroyed im-

portant evidence against the guilty person

but that he afterwards promised to exclud

Desperate Fight with Winchester Rifles and Bowle Knives-All the iured.

Sx. Louis, Aug. 7.—A dispatch from Fredonia, Texas, says: A desperate fig. ccurred ten miles north of this place on Monday evening, in which one man was killed and three men were mortally wounded. Samuel Faulkner and Henry Allen met two brothers named Woodall or the road and attacked them with Winchester rifles. The party dismounted and fought from behind their horses. Nearly fifty shots were exchanged. Allen was shot through the heart at about the fifth round, one of the Woodalls was shot in the boulder and neck and disabled. The other Woodall and Faulkner then closed breast from the pistol of the elder Woodall, who was lying on the ground with his neck and shoulder split open. Faulkner may possibly recover, but both the Woodalls The fight was the result of an old feud which originated in Arkansas, where all the men once lived. Both parties were going to a camp meeting when

WASHINGTON.

Appropriations for Improvement of Rivers and Harbors in North and South Carolina. WASHINGTON, August 8. - Capt. Hinms

of the Corps of Engineers, in charge o he improvement of rivers and harbors States of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, has made his annual report to the Chief of Engineers. Appended is a statement giving the work ontemplated, the money available, and the money asked for, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1886, in North and South

Meherrin river, N. C., dredging, available \$866, asked for \$7,500. Currituck sound, Coanjok bay bank and North river bar, improving channel, available \$8,000, asked for \$50,000. Edenton Bay, N. C., improving channel, available \$10,000, asked for \$8,000.

Pamlico and Tar river, N. C. removing bstructions, available \$7,333, asked for Neuse river, N. C., general improv nent, available \$25,862, asked for \$10,000. Beaufort Harbor, N. C., general im-provement, available \$31,198, asked for

Clubfoot, Harlowe and New Port rivers. Trent river, N. C., dredging and removing snags, available \$10,000, asked for

Contentnea Creek, N. C., removing ob structions, available \$50,000, asked for Cape Fear river, available \$22,497, asked Yadkin river, available \$23,298. Great Pee Dee river, N. C., removing

bstructions, available \$8,154, asked for Waccamaw river, S. C., removing ob-structions, available \$6,330, asked for \$10,000. \$10,000.
Santee river, S. C., general improvement available \$32,049, asked for \$47,437. Wateree river, S. C., removing obstructions, available \$5.161, asked for \$37,000. Georgetown Harbor, S. C., dredging, available \$12,000, asked for \$2,151.

MASSACHUSETTS.

General Shut-Down of Cotton Mills at Fall River-A Cotton Mill Burned

THE DEAD HEROES.

plorers-The Names of the Dead and

the Disposition of their Bodies.
[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

nal the coming of the fleet. At 9,30 o'clock the Navy Yard tug Catalpa arrived at th

Sland with Commodore Fillebrown and Captains Kirkland and Watson on board. The next arrivals of note were Secretary of

War Lincoln, General Sheridan and Gene

ral Hazen, with the members of their staffs, who were saluted by a guard of honor on landing at the dock.

At 11 o'clock the watch on the fort an-

ounced that the Thetis was in sight, and

he casemated guns on the first and second tiers of the Castle began to fire a funeral

It was not until after noon that the bodie

made up from six batteries of foot artillery

The names of the dead are as follows: Lieut. James E. Lockwood, whose body

will be sent to Annapolis in charge

Lient. R. G. Peck, U. S. N., who acts for

Gen. H. H. Lockwood, the father of the

Lieut. Fred F. Kislingbury, whose remains will be sent to Rochester, N. Y., for

Sergt. Israel, who will be buried at his

Sergt. David C. Ralston, whose body

vill be sent to Howard, Knox county

Sergt. David Lenn, whose body will

Sergt. Wm. Cross, whose remains will

Corporal Joseph Ellison, whose brother

in Pottsville, Pa., will receive the body; Private Wm. Whistler, who will be buried by his father in Detha, Ind.; and

Private Wm. A. Ellis, whose mother

CROP REPORTS.

The Average Condition of Cotton Bet-

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

caused weedy growth and shedding forms and has prevented cultivation.

Texas the drought has caused the loss of

one point and raised serious apprehensions

for the future. The temperature of the

higher than the average in the Mississippi Valley and lower on the Atlantic coast and

Gulf States and worms are reported in a

few counties; but no damage has as yet re-

sulted. The plant is generally reported

late and deficient, as yet, in fruitage—in a

condition to give good results with fa-vorable weather and deferred frosts,

or show heavy depreciation with con-

in July to a little above 87. So far this is

favorable, as in six years of the past ten, the

August report has shown a decline from the

record of the preceding month, the excep-

tions being 1876, 1880 and 1882. The State

averages are: Virginia 88, North Carolina 87, South Carolina 91, Georgia 90, Florida

97, Alabama 92, Mississippi 89, Louisiana

Advices since the first of the month indica-

ted an improvement from seasonable rains

The condition of corn averages the same

ded but three times in ten years-in

Drought has prevailed in

as in the July report, and is higher than in

1875, 1879 and 1880—when it was 99 in

portions of the Ohio Valley and in Texas.

with considerable severity, reducing the condition of corn six points. The averages

of the principal States are: New York 91

Maryland 94, Virginia 95, North Carolina

97, South Carolina 94, Georgia 97, Alaba ma

Arkansas 91, Tennessee 99, Pennsylvania 90, Kentucky 91, Ohio 81, Indiana 94, Illi-

nois 92, Iowa 103, Maryland 102, Kansas

The report for wheat includes only the

spring wheat region. The average is 98-

one point higher than in the two last good

spring wheat years and higher than in any

The average for condition of oats is 94-

82; Maryland 102, Virginia 97, North Car-

The prospect is favorable for another large crop of potatoes. Not so full as that

er. Present indications point to a crop of about 10 per cent, less than that of 1883,

with a larger difference if future conditions

GREELY'S ARCTIC SEARCH

Interesting Relies of the Ill-Fated

Expedition.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

New York, August 9.—The original pa

ers comprising the record of Greely's

curiosities accumulated by different

bers of the crew. Many of them were preserved as memorials of the dead hences who collected them in the Arctic regions. In the bottom of the launch lay a

broken top gallant must and the battered American flag which Lieut. Greely planted

in the ice as a signal of distress, and which was the means of their rescue by the relief party. Across the boxes lay a sled, about five feet in length and three in width. It was one manufactured by Lieut Greely

from broken pieces of the small boat and fastened together with strong strips of skin. It was shod with a strip of from. The official records of Lieut. Greely's search for two years, were encased in tin boxes and strapped to a large plank which

last year on an area three per cent. small-

one point lower than in 1883.

should be less favorable.

Tobacco promises a large crop.

olina 99, Tennessee 103, Kentucky Ohio 74.

101. Nebraska 105

Mississippi 90, Louisiana 78, Texas 83,

in Texas.

Texas 79. Arkansas 87. Tennessee 92.

tion and drought in the other.

labama; the region of increased rain-The cotton moth has appeared in the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-The Depart-

ent of Agriculture reports the condition

ter than in July-Grain Crops in

ed out to meet the fleet.

dead Lieutenant:

ome in Kalamazoo, Mich.;

buried in Philadelphia;

N: Y.

a Large Vield.

Spirits Turpentine

- Favetteville Sun: Mr. W. J. McDaniel of the east side of the Cape Fear river has a stalk of cotton that has grown

- Baltimore Sun; Arrangements are making by enterprising firms to have the industries of Baltimore fully represent-ed at the North Carolina State Exposition, which will be held at Raleigh, beginning October 1st and continuing until the 28th of that month. It is roughly estimated that Baltimore's trade with North Carolina mounts to over \$12,000,000 annually. (By Telegraph to the Moraing Star.)

NEW YORK, August 8.—The Alert, Bear and Thetis, of the Arctic Relief fleet, which lay in the lower bay all last night, weighed anchor soon after 8 o'clock this morning, and steamed slowly up towards the harbor. The troops en Governor's Island were early on duty, and at 9 o'clock Gen. Hancock, with Generals Whipple and Jackson, and other officers of his staff, had a funeral escort and saluting companions under arms. A lookout man was potted on the terreplane of Castle William, to signal the coming of the fleet. At 9.30 o'clock

- New Berne Journal: The recent heavy and continuous rains have caused much anxiety about the cotton crop. and the general opinion is that if the rains continue much longer it will be seriously damaged. —— Stonewall dot: Two of our oldest and most respected citizens died duing the first part of the week-Mr. Charles Prinson, near Grantshore, and Mr. Joseph McCotter, of Neuse river. Mr. Brinson was 70 odd years old and Mr. McCotte

- Raleigh Visitor: The following are the officers of the North Carolina State Musical Association: President Lane, Goldsboro; Vice President Lessie Southgate, Durham; Treasurer—W. J. Brown, Raleigh; Secretary—C. B. Hart. Raleigh. — An eleven-year-old boy in Wake sawed pennies until he had a dollar, with which he bought a goat. With this he cultivated two acres of land. He has already sold many dollar's worth of vege

salute of twenty-one rounds. The steam launches Gen. Green and Catalpa and the - New Berne Journal: Mr. Nick Best came near having his child murdered a few days ago. Mr. Best says the nurse, steamboat Chester A. Arthur at once startcolored girl about ten or twelve years old ran away from his home with the child were transported from the Bear to the dock on Governor's Island. They came on and was gone some time before Mrs. Best missed them. After a long and diligent search Mr. Best succeeded in finding the girl's track, and followed it three or four the tug Catalpa. Following them came Gen. Hancock's barge, and after that were Commodore Fillibrown's barge and the miles, through a large pocosin, to an old well. The girl was in the act of throwing team launches Dispatch and Minnesota. The flotilla was commanded by Lieut Comthe child into the well, but on seeing Mr. Best she put the child behind the well and mander R. D. Hitchcock, U. S. N. There were about four hundred troops in line,

made good her escape through the woods. - Wilson Advance; From present indications there will be no opposition in the ranks of the Democracy to the return of Hon. Zebulon B. Vance to his seat in the U. S. Senate. — We think now that the most enterprising weekly paper in the State is the Raleigh *Register*, of which Mr. P. M. Hale is editor. On Monday Scales and York met at Newton and opened the campaign. On Wednesday the Register pub-lished the speeches in full, as taken down by a stenographer employed for that pur-pose. That's enterprise for you, and we

are glad to see it. - Rockingham Rocket > The speech of James T. LeGrand, Esq., placing Judge Bennett's name before the Convention at Lumberton, and that of D. A. Covington, Esq., in seconding the nomination, were both creditable and thrillng productions. — The nomination of Col. Alfred Rowland as Elector, and by acclamation, too, was a deserved compli ment to a rising young son of Robeson county whose people seem to love him as David did Jonathan. His speech before the nominating convention at Lumberton accepting the honor tendered, gave evidence sufficient of his power as a can

- Wadesboro Times: The selection of Col. Rowland for Elector in this District was most eminently fitting and proper for the Democratic cause will find in him an eloquent, fearless and able defender. — Dr. Andrew Easley lives at Black Walnut, Virginia, and deals largely in mail contracts, selling them out at a pre mium, but this time "the biter is bit." Dr Easley took the contract to carry the mails improvement is especially manifest in Mississippi and Louisians. In North Carolina and Georgia its average status is unchanged from Wadesboro to White Store, Jones Creek, Hornsboro, etc., for \$342 a year. He has been trying to sublet his contract at a figure much less than he took it for, since the July report. In South Carolina, Florida and Alabama excessive rains have but as yet he has not succeeded in finding

> - Charlotte Observer: Dr. John Moss, of Cabarrus county, was in the city yesterday, and reports that crops everywhere are the finest known in years. In the year 1879 a young man named J. C. Fulton, of Stokes county, was shot and killed by a man named who afterwards fled the State. A reward of \$400 was offered for the murderer, and is yet offered. Hairston went to Texas, but afterwards moved to Appomattox, Va., with his wife, who had followed him faithfully. Last week it became known that Hairston was at Appomattox, Va., and an ineffectual effort was made to capture him. Captain James M. Irwin, chief of police of Lynchburg, and brother to Sergeant Irwin, of

- Ralegh News-Observer: The Danville Grays will hold an encampment at Warm Springs, beginning August 11th and continuing ten days. Senator Vance is, if such a thing be possible, as popular in Virginia as in North Carolina. The gallant Danville soldiers therefore name their encampment "Zeb Vance Encampment." - President Primrose read a full report in which he stated that 20,000 pamphlets full of useful information, had been printed colored fair into the exposition are com-The special premiums for stock. agricultural products, etc., are for the former \$3,000, for the latter \$300. The exhibit by the colored people will be made all during the exposition, in a special and commodious hall. The Secretary of colored industrial association has agreed to make a thorough canvass among his race in the State, and to use every effort to secure a fine display, so as to show what 'the colored people are doing in North Carolina. The educational building is yet to be erected. The exhibit of live stock, which will be by far the finest ever seen in North Carolina, will be made from October 20th to the

- Raleigh Recorder : Bro. F. J. Wiggs, of Hickory, reports a gracious re-vival at Warlick's Chapel, with fifteen conversions. - The meeting at Mt. Vernon closed on the 24th of July with nine additions to the church — Rev. J. J. Lansdell, of Roxboro, proposes to remove to Durham at an early day, and begin the publication of The Living Preacher, a monthly periodical, devoted to the propa gation and the defence of the doctrines of Kennedy writes from Warsaw: We closed meeting here of great power yesterday. have baptised a large number of converts Christ during the meeting. — Western Carolina correspondence : Over forty fruitevaporators were received lately, at one of our depots on the West North Carolina Railroad. This country is destined to have a large revenue from dried fruit. —In pushing toward Murphy the authorities of the Western North Carolina Railroad enable us to say that the track is now laid across Tuckaseize River through the Cowee arctic search and the most interesting of he relics of that ill-fated expedition, were Tunnel and a few miles beyond, making it about 25 miles from Waynesville, and within about 15 miles from Charleston. to-day delivered into the custody of Major General Hancock, at Governor's Island, by Soon the trains will be rattling into Geor Lieut, Sebree, of the Thetis. There were four boxes containing clothing, papers and

- Raleigh Farmer & Mechanic: The funeral of Rev. Dr. Lacy was very largely attended; the church being unable to contain the assemblage. — Durham county held a big picnic at Evan's Store, in Oak Groye township. Judge Daniel G. Fowle, Hon. John Moring, and Caleb B. Green, Esq., made speeches: — But when all is said, it is proper to add that the Fair was in no sense a State Fair. Not one tenth of the counties were represented, and only a single specimen of fruit came from west of Greensboro, although the trans-mountain and cis-mountain regions are supposed to be the natural home of fine fruit. Large counties like Mecklenburg, Rowan, Iredell, Catawbs, Bancombe, Haywood, etc., had no representative. The funeral of Rev. Dr. Lacy was very FALL RIVER, Aug. 9.—A general shutdown of all cotton mills has been decided upon and will begin Monday. The only mills not approving of the shut down are the Border City, Pocasset, King Phillip, Union, Narraganset and Sagamore; but it is quite likely they will stop within a week. The cause of closing the mills is dull markets for prints.

WOBCESTER, Aug. 9.—The Columbian mill, at South Bridge, with office, boarding house and tenement house, were humsed by a supposed incendiary fire this morning. The mill had 9,000 spindles of cotton and employed sixty hands. It was owned and leased by Providence parties.

Bearch for two yeals, we have a large plank which wood, etc., had no representative. Thomas Dilliard Johnston was born in Waynesville, April 1st, 1843. Educated at Col. S. D. Lee's Academy, near Asheville, and at the University; though, owing to ill health, could not remain to graduate. Served in Gov. Z. B. Vance's company, 14th N. C.; and at Malvern Hill received three severe wounds. Disabled for more active service, he was appointed Captain in the Commissary Department. Was nominated to the House by the Democrats in 1870, and made a thorough canvassement of two years, which which wood, etc., had no representative.

Thomas Dilliard Johnston was born in Waynesville, April 1st, 1843. Educated at Col. S. D. Lee's Academy, near Asheville, and at the University; though, owing to ill health, could not remain to graduate. Served in Gov. Z. B. Vance's company, 14th N. C.; and at Malvern Hill received three severe wounds. Disabled for more active service, he was appointed to the Prohibition party met here yesterday, and will issue a call for a Convention, to meet in Lawrence Septem for two years, and which which wood, etc., had no representative. Thomas Dilliard Johnston Waynesville, April 1st, 1843. Educated at Col. S. D. Lee's Academy, near Asheville, and at Col. S. D. Lee's Academy, near Asheville, and the University; though to ill health, could not remain to graduate. Served in Gov. Z. B. Vance's company, 14th N. wood, etc., had no representative. — Thomas Dilliard Johnston was born in