The Weekly Star.

WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r. WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - AUGUST 15, 1884.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Only such remittances will be at the risk Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

DEWOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET FOR PRESIDENT .

GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA.

Electors-State at Large JOHN N. STAPLES, of Guilford W. H. KITCHIN, of Halifax.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. POB GOVERNOR:

ALFRED MOORE SCALES, of Guilford. POR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: CHARLES M. STEDMAN, of New Hanover. POR SECRETARY OF STATE: WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Wake FOR TREASURER: DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake, FOR AUDITOR: W. P. ROBERTS, of Gates.

POR ATTORNEY GENERAL: THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe. POB SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION S. M. FINGER, of Catawba. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

A. S. MERRIMON, of Wake. POR CONGRESS IN SIXTH DISTRICT : RISDEN TYLER BENNETT, of Anson-

BENNETT'S STRENGTH. Every one remembers how much at sea the Democracy were in 1882 The wisest men could not undertake to prophecy the result. Old stagers were not anxious to plunge into the vortex. There was a wide-spread oninion that the State at best was very uncertain. Both of our distinguished Senators, when in Wil mington, a few weeks before the election, were very doubtful as to the result. In Raleigh months before the election the talk among Democratic politicians was one o much uncertainty. It was not thought to be a good year for aspiring politicians. The majority for

Gov. Jarvis in 1880 was a little over 6,000. But the Prohibition movement had come in with startling results, and long-headed calculators could not tell what effect that shaking up of parties would have in pending election-that of Not only were Democratic politicians at sea, as we have said, and their ship supposed to be leaky with sails torn and masts awry, but the old piratical craft that had been committing depredations in North Carolina waters since 1866, had been newly painted and freshly manned, and a number of very small boats, that ought to have kept nearer the shore, had ventured out from the mouths of creeks and were endeavoring as infinitesimal freebooters to help the old black hulk. They arraved themselves under a very gauzy and greasy looking banner, upon which was painted in flaming letters, "Liberal." Every one of these volunteer boats all manned by Democratic deserters, was completely swamped. Not one of the hungry little fellows ever got one bite at the public corn crib or secured one crumb from the State table. They were washed ashore in a battered condition and some of them are still hanging around Uncle Sam's big swill tub hankering and begging. They will hardly get one sop, as Cleveland will clean out

Such was the condition of political affairs in 1882, when Judge Bennett was nominated. He yeilded to the call of his party, although to do so was to give up his seat on the Superior Court Bench and to meet the great hazard of defeat. He made the canvass. The circumstances were extraordinary. It was confidently believed in Raleigh that Judge Bennett and Senator Vance were the only two men in all North Carolina who could carry the State for the Democrats: In that belief Col. Bennett was asked to give up a certainty for an uncertainty. He did not hesitate. He accepted the leadership-one almost of a forlorn hope—and after a

hard fight he beat the enemy. We well remember talking with intelligent gentlemen in this city. The opinion was that our chance were bad and that Bennett was our safest chance. He did not disappoint his friends. It is true his majority was small-only a little over 400-but it is altogether probable that no other man in the State but Gov. Vance would have done so well. In this Congressional District Col. Bennett, under the circumstances, Bennett, under the circumstances, made an extraordinary run. His vote was only 205 less than Jarvis received. His majority over Dockery, a popular man in the District and living in it, and a strong man withal. living in it, and a strong man withal, was only 74 less than Jarvis's majority over Buxton in the District. That proves incontestably that Col.

in the counties composing the Sixth District. His majority in 1882 was 1,413. He will increase the vote 500 at least if the Democrats will do their duty-their duty to their country, to their State, to their race and to themselves. No true Democrat can afford to falter or "scratch" or bolt this year. There is too much

Every man must do his duty in State and National elections. Gov. Cleveland must be made Presiden Cleveland. The needs of the country demand this. He must have s House of Representatives that will stand by him. The Senate will probably remain Republican for two years, and if the House should be Republican also President Cleveland would be heavily handicapped at the beginning, and to a great extent his hands for usefulness would be tied We must send eight members to the House and we must carry the Legis. lature by a two-thirds majority.

Here is the vote in 1882 in this

District: Bennett. Dockery

 New Hanover.
 1,564

 Richmond.
 1,354

 Robeson.
 2,087

15,766 14,353 Bennett's majority . . . 1,413

14,353

.....1,283

Stanly 917

OLD BEN'S PURPOSE. The New York Times thinks th sole object of old Ben Butler is t play into the hands of Blaine and defeat Cleveland. Of course he car have no other object. The old rascal acted with the Republicans for ten or twelve years, doing all he could to outrage the South. After he had got all he could hope for from that party he pretended to be come a Democrat again, a party he had deserted, and to be the special champion of poor men. An arrant old fraud! His effrontery and impudence are something marvellous in this very "cheeky" age. No man of spark of honor would act as he does. No man of any decency or integrity would go as a delegate Convention and after pledging himself to abide by the decision to then bolt and set up as a candidate him self. He is a very poor stick of a fellow who will act in that way. The

Times says of him: "He went to the Democratic Nation Convention this year as a delegate at large after the Greenback and Anti-Monopoly parties had offered him their nominations. That was a position which no man of the least principle could have taken, but he hoped to work the Democracy of the country as he had worked the Democracy of Massachusetts. He was engaged in a be trayal of those who had already nominated him, for to submerge them in the Demo-cratic party would have been to defeat their hopes and destroy their organized existence. At Chicago the Massachusetts delegation extorted from him a pledge that he would support the nominations there to be made. He gave that pledge before the nominations were made, and now he repudiates it, betraying those who for several years have supported him in Massasetts and those with whom he acted a

COUNTY GOVERNMENT-A WARN

The county government as it now exists in North Carolina is an absolute necessity. Without it twentyfive or twenty-six counties are at the mercy of ignorant negroes who have never learned to distinguish between mine and thine. The property owners under such rule have no protec-They are liable to be robbed heavily, as they were once, under the forms of law, and to have their substance wasted. Bring back the condition of things familiar to the people of New Hanover, Edgecombe, Warren, Granville and other large tax-paying counties and place the finances again under the control of the negroes and their prospects will be blighted as with mildew or the siroc-

If you doubt this then you are blind and ignorant and without ex cuse. Read the following from the the whole concern when he gets into | Warrenton Home-Journal, and you will have an example of how even the fear of a change affects an im portant enterprise. It says:

prominent lawyer from a neighborhood told us a few days ago that he knew a man that was anxious to erect a large cotton factory in Warren county, but that he hesitated to do so because he heard there were a few men in the county who were opposed to the county government system. He said that he would not invest capital in any county where there was a probability orance getting control of the count

Not only will a change of county government blight and destroy the prosperity of twenty odd counties, but the fear of change keeps ont capital, destroys confidence, paralyzes industry and makes men dissatisfied and distrustful.

The Executive Committee of the National Democratic Committee held session in New York on Monday. Senator Ransom was present. The reports received are of an encour aging character. Cleveland's strength is represented as steadily growing. Both Senators Gorman and Jonas say that the outlook is most favorable Mr. Walter Bunn, the clerk of the State Democratic Committee, tells the New York Herald:

"We have returns from a thousand elec-

Heman Raster, editor of the Statts Zeitung, says "three-fourths of the German Republicans in Illinois Bennett is a strong candidate will vote for Cleveland."

THE CHARGE OF CANNIBALISM. It is to be hoped that for the sake of the American name and humanity that the awful stories concerning the cannibalism of the Greely party may turn out to be a cruel fabrication. It must be admitted, however, that there is some ground for the charge The fact that the New York Times is the first paper to publish the hide ous charge gives color, to the story for that paper is not a sensational and irresponsible paper given to publish ing wild yarns with no foundation in fact. If the revolting charges should be found true it will

do more to break up the fool-hardy vain-glorious, and even inhuman at tempts to push farther into the fro zen regions than anything else could do. But what a stigma the fact, it it should turn out to be the fact. would fasten upon the Greely party. and what a reflection it would be upon the humanity, heroic endurance and fortitude of the American character. Again, we say, we sincerely trust that the awful accusation may turn out to be utterly groundless. If, untrue, what an inexcusable and shameful assault upon the living and the dead-upon a band of heroes who risked so much and underwent such terrible sufferings for an idea, for an aspiration.

VITAL STATISTICS IMPORTANT The Sanitarian complains that many towns and cities destroy the real value of health reports by over estimating the population. It is strange what a desire there is in people to exaggerate everything and especially population and the weather A town credited with 12,000 people when it has but 10,000 or less s much impairs the value of health statistics as to make them practically of no utility. The real object ought to be to ascertain the true condition of a community as to health, but reporters seem to think that they must add a tenth or twentieth to the population in order to minify the death rate. All the towns, with but rare exceptions, place the population at a higher figure than the facts justify. We be lieve that this rule prevails in this State generally. This is a matter in which we all ought to be honest. By taking as a basis for calculation excessive figures will not really alter the fact of the death rate although people may be deceived. Every man and, woman has a right to know pre cisely what is the ratio of deaths to population. We do not mean to in sinuate that the reporters purpose to deceive. They accept the exag gerated estimates of the communities as to population, and then base

their calculations upon the excess. We are glad the Sanitarian has called attention to this matter. Vital statistics can only be of service when the two factors-population and deaths-are correctly given. believe the calculations for Raleigh Charlotte and Wilmington are based on too much supposed population.

We note in the reports of mortality statistics that Lynchburg, Va. remains by far the sickliest place in the United States, and not for a week or two weeks, but for months, and, we suppose, for years. New Orleans, in the last report, showed 35.5 deaths to the 1,000 inhabitants; whilst Lynchburg reported 48,4 to the 1,000. Mobile is next to New Orleans 33.3. This was for May. We have seen no later reports.

Sixteen leading Republicans Buffalo have issued an address relative to the charges against Cleve and. They have made a thorough investigation. They say "the gen eral charges of drunkenness and gross immorality which are made against Governor Cleveland are absolutely false. His reputation for morality has alwas been good. There is no foundation for any statement to the

Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls have set other American publishers an excellent example. They paid Daudet, a French novelist, for the right to publish his works. His new novel, "Sappho," was rather nasty and they declined to publish it, although paying full for the right.

In Wisconsin it is certain that the Republicans are bolting Blaine. The three German papers are all supporting Cleveland. The Catholic Citizen is out against the "tattooed man," If Vilas will run it is believed that he will stand an excellent chance

Two lives of Cleveland are in the press. Pendleton King's biography is to be published by Putnam and Dorsheimer's by Hubbard Brothers. In the latter volume a sketch of Hendricks will appear, from the pen of W. U. Hensel, editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer.

The late Cyrus H. McCormick, who left such an immense fortune, was native of Rockingham county, Va. where he was a blacksmith.

They are now actually talking of lows for Cleveland. Do leave a few States for Blaine.

Mischief is Wrought

by bad cooking, tough meats, late hours, business worries, sour dispositions, evil digestion, irregular livers and impure blood. Much of this mischief can be overcome by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters—the best topic ever made. Mrs. Emilie Crawford, Reidsville, Ga., writes: "After trying Brown's Iron Bitters we are persuaded that it is all that it claims to be—a good and reliable tonic." Thousands of others speak in like manner.

GRIMINAL COURT

Trial of Ennsom Jones, Colored, on the Charge of Burgieriously Enter ing the House of Mr. Michael Grims on the Borning of the 8th of June

The case of Ransom Jones, colored g in the neighborhood of Seventh lauvver streets, about half-past 3 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, the 8th of June last, occupied the attention of the Court

Court opened at 10 o'clock, and from that hour until near 1 o'clock was consumed in getting a jury, which was composed as follows: John M. Bremer, Jas. G. Swann, Benj. Scott, G. Blumenthal, Wm. Howard. H. J. Ahrens, Samuel Speeden, J. D. Orrell, W. F. Burch, John A. Everett, Allison Alderman, James Quinn.

Messrs. F. H. Darby, A. G. Ricaud; H. McKoy and J. T. Elliott appeared for Court, and Solicitor B. R. Moore was assisted in the prosecution by Mr. J. D. Bel-

The evidence was to the effect that Mr. friffin was aroused by a noise resembling the shaking of a window blind, and Mr. Griffin went out to see what it meant, but found everything all right. Another time he was awakened by his wife with the same nformation, and this time he found a door opening on the back piazza slightly sjar, when he returned and discovered a man lying on the dining room table, apparently feigning sleep. Mrs. G. described him lying on his stomach, with his head slighty raised, so that she could see that his

yes were open. She saw them plainly, Mr. Griffin asked the man what he was do ing, there two or three times, and the felow made no reply. Becoming incensed at the intruder's seeming stubbornness he inally struck him, and then the man (the risoner at the bar) jumped from the table and a scuffle ensued, during which Mr. G. received several cuts about the forehead and face. In the midst of the scuffle, which ommenced in the dining room and was continued into the children's room, Mrs. G. attempted to lift a lighted lamp and place it upon the mantle-piece, when the prisoner struck her and came near making her drop the lamp. Mr. G. called for his pistol, but she was afraid to get it for fear the burglar would knock it out of her hand. She finally went over to the residence of Mr Eugene Knight, in the same neighborhood, and told him that a man was in their house and trying to kill Mr. Griffin. He put on his clothing and hurried to Mr. G.'s residence, but the prisoner was gone. This witness said he saw a man who looked to be about the prisonet's size and build hangbetween 9 and 10 o'clock. Saw him walk backwards and forth between a tree near by and the gate. The defence claimed that

ances perfectly sober. When arrested he was coatless, bareheaded and barefooted, and upon finding that he was about to be taken to the guard house he asked the officers to go with him to Mr. Griffin's to get his shoes. The request was complied with, and the shoes were found under the dining room table and given to him. It was shown by the defence that the prisoner claimed to have been on a drunken frolic and that he got into Mr. Griffin's house by mistake and really didn't know where he was; and it was also said in his favor that when taken into custody he

the prisoner was drunk. The witnesses for

the State testified that he was to all appear-

showed no disposition to resist or to try to get away. Soon after leaving Mr. Griffin's house Mr. N. Carr encountered Jones near the Fifth street crossing over the railroad, and, surprised at his appearance, asked him what was the matter, when he said he had been in a fight. Mr. Carr tried to get him to tell where the fight was, but he (the prisoner) would not tell. Mr. Carr told him he had better go back and get his clothing, but Jones remarked that he "afraid they would kill him." Mr. Carr described the time and manner of his fina

·It was in evidence that the rod attached to the window blinds was broken and also one of the fastenings.

arrest, as did Mr. Knight.

At the conclusion of the testimony, about half-past 9 o'clock, the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock to-day, when argu-

Are We to have a Henry Berry Lowrey Gang in Wilmington?

A regular band of desperadoes, thing after the order of the Henry Berry Lowrey outlaws, which caused such a reign of terrer in Robeson county some years ago, seems now to be infesting this city and its suburbs, under the leadership of the notorious Pompey Sneed, who was recently outlawed by two justices of the peace of this county. There are said to be five in the gang, and they are armed with rifles, revolvers, knives, &c. Three of them. more bold than the others, are often seen in the northern suburbs at dances and other frolics, and threatening messages are almost nightly sent to certain officers, for whom Sneed in particular has conceived a dislike. The three who keep mostly together are Pompey Sneed, Geo. Vann and Austin Campbell, commonly known by the nick-name of "Tautus." There is said to be no doubt that Pompey Sneed and one of his comrades in crime fired the shots that so badly injured Caleb Blount, colored, two or three weeks ago, and it is said that the ivory-handled pistol that was picked up on the street after the shooting belonged to Sneed, or was forcibly taken by him from a boy in the northeastern section of the city. Some of the gang were heard to boast of the way they settled Caleb Blount, and they say it was at first proposed to shoot him in the head and kill him, but the majority said shoot him in the legs.

To persons fond of excitement, the presace of a band of outlaws and midnight marauders within the 'limits or suburbs of the city may be a pleasant thing to contemplate, but those likely to suffer by their depredations would no doubt deem it a real kindness if our city and county officials could find some way to capture or run them off.

"Huzzah for Cleveland."

An instance of the great interest taken by the Germans in the coming election, is furnished in the fact that Mr. L. Vollers, of this city, received a letter from Bremerhaven, Germany, a day or two ago, written by a former Wilmingtonian, (Mr. John Hashagen, formerly in the employ as a clerk of Messrs. E. Peschau & Westerman), which he concludes with the words: "Huzzah for Cleveland!"

Maj. James Reilly, formerly of this city but now having a plantation near Farmer's Turnout, in Brunswick county, was in the city yesterday. In reference to the crops, he says the old corn is virtually made, bu the new corn and the cotton crop have suf-fered materially in this section from the NARROW ESCAPE.

Two Young Ladies Browning by an Herole Fisherman. On Sunday last there was a narrow es cape from a terrible accident at the "Rocks" off Fort Fisher. It seems that several young ladies were in hathing near the rock wall which closes what was formerly known as the New Inlet, when three of the party (Misses Hattie and Bessie Taylor, laughters of Col. John D. Taylor, and Miss Annie Meares,) suddenly found themselves in water beyond their depth. One of the young ladies (Miss Meares), who could swim, soon succeeded in reaching the shore, but the two others could not swim a stroke, and were therefore left to the mercy of the treacherous waters. Fortunately, a fisherman came in his boat at the critical ment, and, seeing one young lady struggling for her life, and being told that her elder sister had already sunk, he threw an oar within reach of the struggling one, when, with her little remaining strength the defence, having been assigned by the she managed to throw one arm over the timely support and was thus sustained until she was washed ashore, which she reached in an insensible condition. In the meantime the noble fisherman, whose name we did not ascertain, seeing nothing of the missing young lady, quickly plunged into the water and found her apparently lifeless form upon the bottom, where she was lying as quietly as if reposing in sleep. He brought her up and succeeded in reaching shore with her. It was the unanimous verdict at first that life was extinct; but Mr. Mayo, who runs a hotel at the "Point, rushed to the spot as soon as he heard of the accident and commenced a vigorous application of the remedies usual in resus citating persons in the condition of the young lady, and soon had the satisfaction of finding that they were not in valu-Consciousness slowly resumed its sway, lifting a burden of anxiety from the hearts of the eager watchers; and when she was fully recovered there was a scene of general rejoicing among the excited little company on the beach.

It was a very narrow escape to both the young ladies, and much credit is due to those who acted with such promptness on the momentous occasion. On the afternoon boat the father of the two young ladies arrived at the "Rocks" and was shocked to find that there had been such a narrow escape from a terrible calamity, in which the peace and happiness of his whole after life would have been involved.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Proceedings in Called Session. The Board of Commissioners met in call d session yesterday.

The tax assessments of John Sheridan W. A. Roach (on property in Harnett township), Mrs. Martha J. James, Dr. A. D. McDonald, Mrs. Rachel H. Davis (in Cape Fear township), and Joseph Newman, were ordered to be reduced.

It was ordered that Geo. A. Poppe and Thos. Hicks be allowed to list their poll

John A. Farrow, appointed Fish Inspec tor at a meeting of the Board Oct. 1st, 1883, and having failed to give the bond, the position was declared vacant and the same filled by the appointment of J. W.

James D. Hedrick was appointed student at the State University. den and B. G. Worth were reduced. The Board adjourned subject to the call

of the chairman. Pruit for the Exposition.

Capt. S. W. Noble, of this city, who is taking a deep interest in matters appertaining to the State Exposition, and who is "proving his faith by his works," has put up in jars a large number of varieties of grapes grown at his vineyard near Wilmington to place on exhibition. They are put up in glass jars, with a solution of alcohol and water as a preservative, and placed in a pit under the floor of a house on his premises, which is partially filled with water, and which prevents them from being overheated by the presence of the alcoholic preparation. The jars are all carefully sealed and the grapes make a fine and luscious appearance as seen in their

Capt. Noble has some very large and fine pears which he wishes to keep for the Exposition, but he says he has so far been unable to find jars large enough at the top to

We hope others in this and the surround ng counties are getting ready their exhibits. Let us show to the people of the State and elsewhere that the soil of New Hanover county is well adapted to the cultivation of all kinds of fruit.

The Late Accident at the Rocks. The rescucr of Miss Hattie Taylor was Mr. Barclay, a stranger, who has a pleasure yacht at the "Rocks," which he is in the habit of hiring out to sailing parties. The fisherman supplied the oar to Miss Bessie. as described. Great credit is due to Mr. Barclay, Mr. Mayo and the unknown fisherman for what was accomplished. They all have something to be proud of. Miss Bessie is described as having shown great devotion to her sister, even making an effort to save her, although she could not swim. The rescued lady describes the sensations she experienced when in the water as delightful, and when told who saved her (in reply to a question) she remarked "O, why did you do it !"-or words to that effect. The young ladies came up yesterday afternoon.

Death of a Norwegian Captain. Capt. J. C. B. Andersen, master of the Norwegian barque Ala, which arrived here from Stettin, Germany, on the 16th of June last, was taken sick some two or three weeks afterwards, and died Monday night at the Scamen's Home, in this city. He gether with typho-malarial fever, carried him off. Deceased was a native of Arundall, Norway, and was only about 28 or 30 years of age. He was unmarried. The uneral took place yesterday afternoon, at 8 o'clock, from the Seamen's Home, the Chaplaiu, Rev. J. W. Craig, officiating.

Criminal Court. The most of the day yesterday was occur sied in the argument of counsel in the case f Ransom Jones, colored, charged with burglary. The argument was opened by Mr. John D. Bellamy, Jr., for the State. who was followed by Messrs. McKoy, Elliott and Darby for the defence, in the order named, and Mr. Solicitor Moore closed the argument for the State.

His Honor, Judge Meares, commenced his charge at 5 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock

the jury took the case.

At 12 o'clock last night the jury still retained possession of the court house, failing to agree upon a verdict. Headsche, Costiveness, and Piles, are easily and thoroughly cured by a judicious use of Ayer's Pills.

Various Points North and of Washington-Chimneys Thrown Down and Buildings Made to Tetter Numbers of People Badly Seared and Ballgions Congregations Disously Estimated by the Frightened

LANCASTER, PA., August 10 .- A distinc inct shocks were felt.

Easton, Pa., August 10 .- A shock sembling that of an earthquake was felt throughout Lehigh Valley this afternoon. In this city houses were shaken and three chimneys were overturned. Many people were frightened and ran screaming into the

READING, PA., August 10.—At 2.12 this afternoon two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt throughout this city and county, shaking houses, moving furniture and dropping blinds. Considerable excitemen prevailed among the people, many running into the street. Reports from immediate points between Allentown, Lebanon, Pottsville, Phoenixville and Pottstown, say the

hock was felt there. WILMINGTON, DEL., August 10. earthquake shock was felt here at 1.57 this afternoon, which shook buildings sensibly all over the city. The direction of move ment was ten degrees north of east.

WASHINGTON, August 10 .- The Signa urbance was not felt here nor at Baltimore New York, August 10 .- At about 2.05 o'clock this afternoon, residents of this vi-ninity were startled by a severe shock of parthonake lasting shout ten seconds this hour (6 p. m.) particulars have been re-ceived at) the Western Union office here, showing that the shock was widespread. The first reports were received from the following points: Atlantic Highlands, near Sandy Hook; Long Branch, Philadelphia. New Haven, Boston, Elizabeth, Plainfield Spring Lake, Cottage City, Martha's Vine yard, and Portland, Me. At the last point t was slight. Reports are also received York. The reports as to its duration are diverse, but the average seems to be about

The operator at Providence was vaguely een anything unusual, and he promptly that he had his hand on a stear had been looking up and down the street to discover the heavy team which, up to the time of the inquiry, he had suppose was passing. The question made him suspicious of an earthquake. This suspicion was promptly confirmed by various people rushing into the streets and office asking for an explanation

At 2.15 o'clock Atlantic Highlands experienced a second shock, but it was less violent than the first. At Philadelphia the scaffolding on some

new buildings going up on the corner of 6th and Reed streets was shaken violently. and some bricks on boards were shaken of and fell to the street below. The severest shock was reported from shifted to one side, shaking up the contents

and alarming the sole inmate. made to raise the Long Branch office, which office up to the time of the shock. The operator just had time to report the shock, to gether with the fact that the jars of his bat-tery had been overturned, when the wires

At Hartford a bareheaded man rushed frantically to the telegraph office, holding ading. He said he had been rocked violently, and that the plastering on the ceiling above him had been cracked and in some places had dropped to the floor.

In Brooklyn the streets were alive with people, who had come out to ascertain the cause of the rocking and to gossip about it; One cool headed scientist, upon the first perceptible motion, took his stop-watch and timed the vibrations He reported that the shock began, as nearly as could be de-termined at 1:06.50; that the first shock lasted just ten seconds, and that the "quiet-ing down," as he described it, took nearly fifty seconds more. Off-hand guesses as to the duration varied from five seconds to two minutes, according to the amount of the observer's fright and his judgment of of sand. I saw nothing about them that

At Menlo Park and Trenton the shock was timed at 2.05 p. m., while at the more southerly points of its orbit it was felt

Exaggerated reports come in from various points. From Trenton it was reported the water in the river was lashed into a foam. Passengers arriving from Trenton soon after, however, said the story was absurd, and that the water was placid and muddy as usual.

The telegraph manager at Coney Island romptly asked for particulars of the "explosion," supposing that some oil refinery, bowder mill or dynamite factory had blown up. A few minutes later, however, the fact became known there that the whole Island had been thoroughly shaken by the vibrations, and that the guests and visitors were very greatly alarmed, the fright in some cases amounting to a panic, At Cleveland the shock was plainly but

WASHINGTON, August 10.-Further in vestigation has developed the fact that the earthquake was noticed by a few persons in Washington. The most definite and clear headed of these was Commander Sampson, of the Naval Observatory, who was in the second story of his residence at the time. The vibrations lasted about sixteen seconds, and occurred about 2 o'clock No disturbance was noticed in the lower floors of the building.

CHESTER, Pa., August 10.—This city was badly shaken about 2.15 this afternoon by what is generally believed to have been earthquake. Several chimneys were thrown down, plaster was torn from walls, and earthenware was broken.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.- A special the Press, from Mocurgie, says a shock f earthquake was felt there this afternoon The German Reformed Church building, in which services were going on, was shaker and rocked. A panic ensued, and the congregation fled precipitately from the building. After the shock the services resumed, although the congregation was much frightened.

THE CENTRE OF THE SHAKE

Disturbed-Great Consternation in Hartford-Three Long and Convulsive Shocks in that City-Exciting Scenes in the Prisons, Where One Man Bled from Fright, Etc. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—Yesterday's he greatest severity on Long Island and in Connecticut. Probably Hartford, Conn. was the most shaken of any point so far heard from. At 21 minutes to 3 p. m. three long and convulsive shocks were felt throughout that city and vicinity, and they were particularly felt in houses occupying down, and in some cases badly bruised. At the second shock bells were rung, houses rocked like cradles, and crockery and glass-ware fell with a resounding crash. For some time the greatest confusion reigued in the lower wards of the city. One man was thrown from his wagon when the second shock was felt, his horses running away madly, and barely missing trampling him underfoot in their fright. on the entire expedition will probably forwarded to him within one mouth.

At the county jail, which is crowded with prisoners, the greatest terror prevailed, and for some time it was feared that the panic stricken men would try to burst the doors to effect their escape. After the first convulsion their dismal howlings and screams to be let out were heard within three blocks of the building. A dissipated man by the name of Doyle, who has been recrated there temporarily, to await his trial, became perfectly crazy when the first shock came, and raved like a maniac. When he found he could not escape he retired to the corner of the room and shivering with terror hid himself beneath the coverings of his bed. After a while his moans ceased, and when they found him he was dead from fright.

At the State prison, at Weathersfield, the

same convulsion prevailed, and the available force of the prison officials were mustered to prevent an outbreas. It was some time before order could be restored.

THE GREELY EXPEDITION. ments of Members of the Rescuing

dmiral Nichols to day, and his comme

was that there are no records at the Navy

Department which would give a shadow o

indation for such a story. He adde

that he did not believe there was any truth

from the city for several weeks; but has, of

course, been constantly in communication

with the Department, and a great many important documents have been sent to him, so that Admiral Nichols' statement

that there are no documents bearing upon

the matter at the Department is not nece

sarily conclusive as to their non-existence

The story is, however, wholly discredited at the Navy Department, while, at the

same time, army and navy officers conced

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-A reporter to day

showed Commander Schley, chief officer of the Greely relief expedition, the published

story of Greely and his comrades' canni-

palism. Commander Schley said, immedi

ately, and with great indignation, "There

ced not show it to me, for I have read it.

It has been manufactured out of the whole

cloth, and if I were Lieut, Greely I should

take legal steps against the paper that pub

lished the outrageous statement. Now, regarding some of the specific charges. It is true that I did suggest to Secretary Chan-

dler that the bodies should be placed in me

way. These caskets were not all bo

tallic cases. This I did because I thought that they would be better projected in this

riveted, but they were simply closed in the usual way. It has been stated that the

bodies were placed in metallic cases so that the friends of the dead could not get at

them, and that with the assistance of a few

men who assisted in removing the bodies

no one on the relief ships saw them. This

is all false. The bodies lay on the deck of

the Thetis several days, and there was hardly a sailor on the ships who did not

see and touch them, for we were obliged to

keep ace on them all the time. It is said

that I communicated to Secretary Chandler

and Gen. Hazen, at Portsmouth, on August

2nd, facts leading to the conclusion that that these men had eaten up their com-panions. This I deny. I made no such

communication to either of these gentlemen

I do not think there was any cannibalism

practiced by Greely or his men. I know

nothing about this business, nor did I orde

Dr. Ames, surgeon of the Bear, corrobe

rated all that Commander Schley said, and added, regarding the story about the Ger-

man, who is reported when the sailors lifted

him up to have said, "Must I be killed and

eaten as Henry was?" I say I questioned these men, and they positively denied that

he made any such remark. I attended

that man afterwards; he was delirious and

did not know what he said, but he never

while I was near him said anything about

Henry or any one else being eaten. I do

story that Dr. Green and myself laid all the

podies out. They were, of course, nothing

but skin and bone, but with the exception

of one of the men whose back was broken.

they were all right; that is they did not

look as if they had been mutilated or as i

Lieut. Colwell, first officer of the Bear

up and the sailors removed them to the

aunch. I did not notice any sign of muti-

however, say that he had heard rumors

bout the Greely survivors having eaten the

bodies of their comrades. He would not

tate where he had heard them or what he

Among the sailors of the Bear and Thetis

here is an air of mystery and all sorts of

stories are afloat, but their statements are

Geo. Gavell, captain of the "top" of the Thetis, is a most intelligent young seamen,

says: "I dug ten of the dead bodies up.

They were only covered with a thin layer

suggested cannibalism. There was some

little flesh on them. They were not frozen

hard when we found them and their flesl

and skin were quite soft. The bodies lay

on deck ten days and we all saw then

The German who is reported to have said

'must I be killed and caten as Henry was?' did not make any such remark. When he saw us coming to him he said, 'I knew

the Yankees would come and find us.' One

or two of the sailors said that if they wer

but they did not care to say anything now.

ischarged they would have a story to tell

Sergeant Brainard, one of the survivors.

reported to have kept a diary, and in it to

have stated that one of the party had to be

sacrificed to keep the rest alive. Seaman

Gaylor, who became quite intimate with

Brainard on the voyage home, said Brai-

nard'referred to a dog, and not a man, when

Gen, Hazen, Chief Signal officer, was in

erviewed by an Associated Press reporter

o-day, on the subject of the alleged canni

palism of the Greely party. He was a

first inclined to deny entirely that there was

any foundation of fact for the stories, but

ubmitted good naturedly to a searchin

Reporter-Did you hear any rumon

vhile at Portsmouth that dead men had

een eaten? Hazen—There were rumors

of that kind affoat. My official position

would not permit me to give the facts in

Q .- There are facts then? A .- I can't

Lieut. Greely, but the subject of eating

hodies was not referred to. I can imagine

case when cannibalism would be justifia

ole, and it would be a case where men are

Q.-Do you excuse cannibalism in the

Greely case? A .- Under the circumstances

Q.-Has Secretary Chandler received an

eport relative to this subject? A .- Not

that I know of. I have received none.

Q.—Is the report that private Henry washot and afterwards eaten false? A.-

eaten his body, but I decline to give any

Q.-Will the shooting be the subject

Inder some circumstances it might be pro-

the eating of bodies? A .- An investiga-

that Congress will have to look into. It is

Q.-Why was it necessary to place the

remains in metal coffins thoroughly bolted

While the bodies were frozen they would

place them in metallic caskets so that the

gas escaping from them would not burst

the coffins, and then it was thought their

nains, and the order was given not to open

Gen. Hazen says Lieut. Greely's report

irritation of the Scalp-An Authenti-

Gentlemen-For five years I have been greatly troubled with dandruff, with a

severe itching of the scalp, and my hair falling out. I have tried almost every

known remedy, all proving worthless. Se

ing BURNETT'S COCOAINE and BURNETT

CALLISTON advertised, I procured a bottle

of each, and am happy to state that the dandruff is completely removed, and no

BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS are the

itching whatever remains.

J. E. CAVEN, Kansas City, Mo.

friends would not want to look at the re-

until then nothing will be given out.

not decompose. It was thought

e opened under any circum

acts in his case that I might know.

would be excusable

e wrote the above entry.

and tells a very straightforward story.

they know or what they think.

onflicting, and it is hard to know what

"I wrapped the bodies of the dead

the flesh had been eaten off of them.

in investigation.

hought of them.

s not a word of truth in that story.

Spirits Turpentine Academy, White Oak, Bladen county, will Party-What Gen. Hazen has to Say About the Matter-The Charge Nelther Benied Nor Admitted.

commence September 1st, 1884. The school is in a healthy locality and its prospects WASHINGTON, August 12 .- A rumor was - Kinston Free Press: Bob Vance is one of the best and purest men in public of the Navy Department showed that life. He has convictions and sticks by rescued members of Lieut, Greely's party had partially sustained life upon the flesh of their dead comrades and was at that time emphatically denied by Rear Admiral Nichols, acting Secretary of the Navy. A circumstantial account of this alleged caunibalism, published in the New York Tines, this morning, was shown to Admiral Nichols to day, and his company them; We regret to see him retire to the shade of private life. — The County Commissioners made a contract Tuesday for the building of the iron bridge. This

The fall session of White Oak

is a step in the right direction. Let us have internal improvements. - Durham Reporter: This morn ing, while four men were at work on the ke stack of the cotton factory, the scal fold broke loose, which had been insecurely fastened, and precipitated three of the men to the ground, a distance of 35 feet. One of the men, Pink Hall; a colored in borer, was seriously injured, the other two

white men, received very severe bruises but their injuries are not considered dan - Raleigh Visitor: The revival which had been in progress during the past nine days at Bethlehem Baptist Church nine miles east of this city, closed on Sun day afternoon last, with 35 conversions - We learn that an interesting revival is in progress at the Macedonia Methodist Church, located a few miles southwest of the city. — An interesting revival is in progress at the Inwood Baptist Church, located about three miles southwest of the

- Charlotte Observer: We have received a call on Monday from Mr. George Kiker, the son-in law of Mrs. Frankie Stegall, who was reported to have made a confession on her death-bed a few weeks ago, to the effect that she had murdered her husband, Nicholas Stegall, who died 26 years ago, by pouring melted lead in his ear. Mr. Kiker told us that Mr. Stegall had lived with him for 12 years, and was with him at the time of her death, and stated positively that she made no such confession. ——Next week Charlotte w be called upon to spread herself in the ... tertainment of between one and two hun dred druggists of this State and of South Carolina, who are to assemble here in an nual convention. The convention will be

held on the 18th, 14th and 15th. - Statesville Landmark: In a fight, a few days ago, Ailsey Cansler, cobit off the ear of Lewis Moore, co. Moore, after the cessation of hos procured the ear, wrapped it up carefully in a piece of paper, and put it in uded to have it replaced, and went with it to a surgeon who sewed it on again. — That is not a bad joke the boys have on Col. Armfield. He is not a candidate for Congress; he is never a candidate for anything. But he has a smart setter dog. and last Friday night while the Colonei was making an educational address before the normal school, at the court house, the dog got within the bar and went around on his hind legs shaking hands with the ladies and gentlemen-making friends of the mammon of unrighteousness, so to speak

- Hickory Press : At the Cald well county convention last Monday, Mr. R. R. Wakefield was nominated for the House of Representatives. - The eighth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North Carolina will be held in Greensboro, embracing the second Sunday in next month, begin on the Friday before, September 12th The farmers tell us that the tobacco of this section is looking fine, and it is though that the present crop will be about the largest ever raised in Western North Carolina. A very interesting revival closed at War lick's Chapel (Baptist) last Sunday. The meeting was conducted by Revs. Cobb. Beam and Murchison, and much interest was manifested to the last. There were at accessions to the Church, 25 of whom were baptised on Sunday-the others were re-

- Lincolnton Press: Frank Huntnest and industrious citizen of Gaston county, had his entire crop of wheat and his wagons destroyed by fire one night last week. Incendiary work. — From a special from a friend at Mt. Holly, we learn that the depot and the postofice, which are kept in the same building, were broken open and robbed of \$12.00, last Tuesday night. Mr. J. C. Hamlet, the agent and postmaster was absent in Wilmnigton, and the building was in charge of Mr. P. P. Babcock, the telegraph operator. Last Tuesday Lee Heavner, son of Mr. Geo Henry Heavner, who lives in the through the woods holding a gun carelessly shoulder, let the gun fall to the ground, and the hammer striking on something the gun was discharged, shattering one of the lad's ankles and badly injuring

his other foot. The young man is in - Washington Gazette; Mr. J. G. week the boss cabbage of the season. It measured 4 feet across and weighed 20 pounds. — Vance has been to Nag's Head recently. The car which conveys the lady passengers and their baggage from the boat to the hotel is drawn by an ox. The ox began to paw up dust, when Vance "Pull down your hats, ladies, the sparks are flying from the locomotive. - The steam saw mill and fixtures of Mr. Walter Clark, at Pantego, were com pletely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night of last week. The mill was situated at the mouth of Pantego and Broad creeks. The cause is unknown, and the loss will be more than \$6,000. - Mrs. Arcadia Mas tin, one of our oldest citizens, died on last Thursday evening. —— It is with sadness that we have to announce the death of Miss Ida Hodges, which took place at the resi dence of her father, Mr. F. P. Hodges

about five miles from town, on Friday at

ternoon last: Miss Hodges was about 20

years of age, and a lady of unusual grace

nswer that. I had a long interview with - Ralegh News-Observer : Mr. E. Hackney, proprietor of the Durham Recorder, has purchased the type and ma-terial of the Person county News, and will revive that paper at an early day. Died, yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret J. Johnson, relict of the late Drury Johnson, Esq., in the 60th year of her age. The cause of death was paralysis. — The total receipts from September 1 to Thursday were 33,583 bales, against 51,645 to the same date last year - There was an "educational picnic, which was certainly a pleasant affair, a Louisburg Thursday. The good people of Franklin were present in force, the attend ance being estimated at 800. The exer-cises were held at Louisburg female col lege. The people were addressed by Messrs
J. C. Scarborough, C. B. Denson and W.
H. Page. — In crossing Richland creek, investigation by the War Department? A.

—Not necessarily. Men are shot every day
in mutinies, and no investigation is made. going to the place of speaking, the adjust able back seat of the wagon, in which were sitting Gen. Cox, Mr. J. C. Thompson, Mr. David Anderson and Mr. Wilder, Q .- Will there be any investigation of turned over backwards and precipitated tion could not be made by either the War or Navy Department. That is a matter Gen. Cox and Mr. Anderson into the probable that a Congressional investigation will be made next winter, when all the where he remained. facts in the matter will be presented, and and then to telegraph that they should not

stream, frightening and wetting Mr. Ander son and bruising Gen. Cox. Gen. Cox. was taken to Dr. S. W. Thompson's, His injuries are a day or two, but are not at all serious - Superintendent of Public Instruction Scarborough reports that much interest is tutes, which are being held in many ties. Iredell county takes the lead. last information shows that there was at the ten State normal schools the following attendance: White schools-Elizabeth City 80; Wilson 210; State University 315; New ton 270: Franklin 100; a total of 975. Colored schools—Fayetteville 120; Salisbury 96; Franklinton 75; New Berne 110; Plymouth 80; a total of 481. The grand total was 1,456. The normal school at Fayette-ville is conducted on a plan entirely different from the others. It runs for three terms of nine months each, or twenty seven months in the course. The Pea-body fund allows North Carolina for the special objects, at the State normal college.
Nashville, Tennessee, twelve scholarships.
of the value of \$200 each per annum.

His Slippery Glass Eye. "The Squire," says the author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," "wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was constant. ly slipping out of focus, and the wig turn-ing around sidewise on his head whenever he addressed the people of the Flat Creek District." Sad spectacle, Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair. It also restores the The Texas fever has appeared in Potta-watomic, Morris, Wilson and Johnson countles, Ks., making eight places in the State where the disease exists. natural color to hair which has faded or become gray. Clean, elegant, beneficial highly perfumed.