

and acquaintances being witnesses. "There was no seduction, no adultery, no breach of promise, no obligation of mar-riage; but there was at that time a culpable His charges ansupported would get away." to nothing among irregularity of life, living as he was a bach Now, we will venture to say that eight elor, for which it was proper and is proper that he should suffer. After the primary offence, which is not to be palliated in the circle for which I write, his conduct was out of ten of our sensitive population will tell you that Wilmington is one of the pleasantest places they can find in the sumsingularly honorable, showing no attempt to evade responsibility, and doing all he could to meet the duties involved, of which mer they only leave it for a season on BCcount of a change. The thermometer in marriage was certainly not one. Every-thing here was eminently to his credit un-der circumstances which would have seemed to many men of the world to justify the STAR office, which has been tested, has The other clerical maligner is one never registered higher than 90 degrees this season, and the record at the Signal office will show that the maximum temperatur him in other conduct than that which he accepted as his duty. There was no abhas exceeded that by only a few degrees duction, only proper legal action under cir-cumstances which demanded it." Even when the temperature is at its highest here there is almost always a pleasant He says squarely and emphatically, breeze from oceanward that neutralizes the after thorough investigation, that heat to a very great extent. there was no "general libertineism I was much pleased to-day while reading Prepare your Exhibits. and drunkenness" as charged. He Only about six weeks remain in which says the charges all originated in o prepare exhibits for the State Exposition. brothels. We quote again: In some counties great interest is being "On the other hand, my inquiry of the noblest Christian men in this city, especially in the legal profession, men above all re-proach, men who will vote for him, and taken in the matter and great energy dis Another correspondent writes from Bid played. How is it in New Hanover? Is there anything being done besides; what Rev. David Boyd used to preach in this Capt. Noble and a few others are doing t men who will vote and speak against him for political reasons, men who know Cleveland most intimately, who have been From present appearances our county will not begin to make the show she is capable his partners in business or his nearest neighbors, men who know him by day and of making. Down about Newbern and y night, brings the unanimous reply that Beanfort experts have been engaged for t is utterly impossible that such reports can months in preparing different varieties of be true. He is a man of true and kind fish and other denizens and curiosities of heart, frank and open, so intensely devoted to his business duties that it is impossible the deep for exhibition. What kind of that he should be a debauchee. He has the heartlest respect of the best families in the display will New Hanover make in this particular? We hope she may make a good one, but if she does there will have to

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people were almost sufficiented. Wilming ton is truly a hot place in summer, and het people are to be commended for desiring to

From the Criminal Court.

over 18 or 19 years of age:

pitality.

Joseph Jones, larceny, two years.

Moses Evans, larceny, two years.

Conservation and a second

Point, Pender county, containing quite number of small teeth, belonging to some sort of animal or fish, which are plainly to be seen imbedded in the rock. We also

build the road to the Sound separately.

The surveyors are expected to start at once to survey the proposed line for the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad from Good Showing for Our Port. During the past week, the following ves sels bound foreign, with full cargoes, went

found a silver chronograph, abandoned by me at Fort Conger, and stolen by him. In his bag was found a large quantity of seal skin and a pair of sealskin boots, stolen a few days before from the hunter. Sus pecting complicity on the part of several, ordered his execution by there of several, his execution by three of the most

"It brought to such a point of starvation, I think the unfortunate men would have been thoroughly justified in doing as they did. It may be that before he died Lieut. Kis-lingbury was forced to do likewise. It is, After his death the order was read to the

We shall not be surprised if it calls out counter testimouy. — By request of Professor Somebody, the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, Mr. R. L. Steele, the archaeologist, forwarded to the Insti-tute last week a fine specimen of the per-sonal estate left scattered through the Pee Dee country by "Lo, the poor Indian."

people who know Cleveland. This is authorized by the opinions and statements made concerning him by those who are acquainted with his character.

cable character, his own brethren

David Boyd. He is possibly meaner man than Ball. The Boston Post of Monday says this:

"A correspondent recently asked us some sharp questions about this man Boyd, which we couldn't answer, and now comes a lead ing citizen of Milton Mills, N. H., with these remarks and queries:

the communication "Asking us Questions, and if you want anything more from this "Rev." David Boyd, I would ask him to rise and explain why and how he left his flocks in Acton, Me., and Milton Mills N. H.

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city. He is a bad egg. If such men as he have been Blaine's close friends for 22 years, and are coming forward to youch for the Centitiers and integrity of Candidate Blaine, I don't wonder that so many others are stepping down and out. Now, what has Brother Boyd been up to in Pawtucket, Acton, Milton Mills and Biddeford "

Boyd has modified his charge against.ª Cleveland. The fact is both of these scandal-mongering parsons only repeated what , they had heard neither having any personal knowledge of the alleged facts involved. The New York Times savs:

"The authorities and disseminators of these charges are now put in the position of falsifiers and slanderers by the statem we publish in another column, over the signatures of sixteen well known and re-spected citizens of Buffalo. They have carefully investigated the charges. have reason to know that the evidence upon which the conclusions stated in them report rest is complete and trustworthy. The results of their investigation are fortified by the conclusions reached by the Rev. Dr. Twining, who undertook a similar inquiry for the Independent, of which he is one of the editors, and from which we

We do not believe that these stories against Mr. Cleveland will injure him, and for two reasons. It has been shown in the public prints that on the same hne Blaine is a much worse man than Cleveland; and it has been shown that in the main Cleveland's life has been one of morality and purity. Then again, the American people have never before made the purity of men's pri-Vate lives a test of political capabili-+ ly and integrity. How many of the politicians who have held office within the hundred years could have borne the light of day upon their acts? How many of the men who are now assailing Cleveland could stand a severe scrutiny into their lives?

city, who only regret that he keeps him-self so much out of the society to which he would be welcome.

cerning Ball. He wrote this letter:

fact. He and two other lawyers, a few years since, visited their club house on Grand Island, a place of drunkenness and

The editor of the leading Buffalo

The Courier says:

What the people all along the past the Boston Journal containing the have required and concerned them- details of the alleged Cleveland scanselves about was-Is the candidate dal. But they struck the wrong

We have to add the following con

As to Mr. Cleveland's driaking, take one

lust, and the three were beastly drunk on their return to the city. Oscar Folsom, Esq., (one of them), fell from the carriage and broke his neck. If you desire more facts I will do my best to supply them.

ceny, two years. Yours truly, GEORGE H. BALL.

Isaac Davis, larceny, two years. paper, the Courier, shows that Cleve-Gus Reese, for assault and battery, we land was not with Folsom when he term being thirty days. was killed and had not been with

him that day. The best people, gentlemen and their wives, visited the Beaver Island club habitually, and yet this clerical slanderer says it was "a place of drunkenness and lust,

"Citizens of Buffalo know these so called facts of Rev. Geo. H. Ball's to be wicked, malicious lies. If they did not, the publi-cation of this list of names would be a sufficient refutation. Any refusal of these gentlemen to deny the imputation that they were in the habit of taking their wives and families to a place of 'drunkenness and lust' is quite unnecessary and uncalled for." Let the curtain now fall upon the dirty slanders and lies and let the

authors hide themselves from the public gaze.

Mr. Charles E. Hibbard, a promi nent Republican, in Massachusetts. was asked to circulate some copies of

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tached from the rock. We understand that the Mesars. French will have some of this peculiar rock or phosphate sent to the State Exposition, and will accompany with a block of solid lime, also taken from their hands.

Prolific Pears.

Mr. R. McDougall, of this city, has in his garden a pear tree, of the "Dwarf" variety, which has had four different crops upon it this season. The first crop of extra fine large pears was removed, and now there are pears on the tree in three different stages of growth and progress towards maturity. For instance, there are a number about the size of a hen's egg, a number of others about as large as an ordinary thim ble, and others still that have just formed and shed their blooms.

Fire at Tarboro'.

Mr. T. H. Gatlin, writing us from Tarboro', says fire broke out there about 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning last, burning two stores on Main street, belonging to Mr. R. H. Austen, and occupied by Messrs. E. B. Hodges & Co. and C. J. Austen, The stores were insured for \$2,500, their full value. Hodges' stock was insured for \$8,000 (full value), and Austen lost \$11, .000, upon which there was no insurance.

For the Star. **TOPSAIL SOUND PICNIC.** e a good deal of work done in the next

five weeks. The Exposition opens on the 1st of October. MR. EDITOR :- Please allow me space to inform your many readers how the citizens of this beautiful portion of Eastern North Carolina enjoy themselves in spite of the present dull times. On the morning of the The following prisoners will be taken t the State Penitentiary to-morrow by Deputy 7th inst. there assembled on the classic grounds, known as Sloop Point landing, Sheriff Geo. W. Murray. They are all a large concourse of the natives of this facolored, and were convicted at the late term vored section, with a number of visitors from the counties of Sampson, Duplin, Cumberland, Onslow and your own New of the Criminal Court, and the oldest is not Hanover, all admiring the secury and the substantial schooner May, owned and com-manded by Capt. L. Standland, which had been tendered to take the picnicers to the banks. Under the discreet management of John Smith alias W. H. Wortham, lar the gallant young gentlemen of the vicinity we were safely and pleasantly transferred from the shore to the vessel, the experi-enced crew of which at once weighed an-chor and unfuried the snowy sails to the House of Correction yesterday, his to the breeze, and we were soon rushing down the beautiful stream amid Wilmington and New Berne Firemen lightful strains of music furnished by We see by the New Berne Journal that a number of violins in the hands of gentle-men of that cultivated community. Before the New Berne Steam Fire Engine Com pany has received an invitation from the the lovers were satisfactorily seated the Captain gave the command to-well, 1 W.S.F.E. Company similar to the one don't know exactly what; but down came the jib, and the fore sail, and before the extended to their brother firemen, the "Atlantics." We also noticed in the Journal crowd had recovered from the temporary ammotion set up by this necessary adan "Acknowledgment of Courtesies" extended to the Wilmington firemen by the nchored under the shore at what is known firemen and citizens generally of New as the "White Hills" on "Topsail Banks" and only a few rods from the ocean. While the baskets and boxes of choice viands, Berne during their recent visit, signed by Messrs. T. D. Meares, John Cowan and W. watermelons, cantelopes and various fruits were transferred to the shore, a very cortu-N. Jacobs, committee. It is a very neat and handsome tribute to a generous hos-

Cane Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R. has been completed to Shoe Heel, and we of a dense and beautiful grove of the native liveloak. Here we were in view of the large crowd of fair young ladies, gallant young gentlemen, hoary headed sires, stately ma-trons and lovely children, such a con-course we have not witnessed in many years. now have a quick route between Fayetteville and Wilmington, You can leave here at 7:30 p. m. on the Carolina Central and arrive in Fayetteville early next morning. Before the general salutations were con cluded large numbers of the finest melons This is the best connection we have ever had between Fayetteville and Wilmington, such as only Topeail can produce, were cut and much enjoyed, while a rustic table, over an hundred feet long, was constructed and we hope it will be productive of much

Carolina . Norwegian barque Ala, 460 tons, bound to Hamburg, Germany, drawing 18 feet

to sea from the port of Wilmington, North

3 inches. German barque Richard, 463 tons, boun o Riga, Russia, drawing 17 feet. German barque Kornigin Augusta, 460

ons, bound to Montevedio, Uraguay, S A. drawing 16 feet 9 inches. British barque George Davis, 642 tons, bound to Bristol, England, drawing 16

feet 6 inches. German barque Emile, 419 tons, bound o Bristol, England, drawing 16 feet 4

nches. German barque Michel, 380 tons, bound o Flandin, Holland, drawing 16 feet 3 nches

German barque Lydia Peschau, 403 tons, bound to Glasgow, Scotland, drawing 15 eet 6 inches.

A barque drawing 18 feet 6 inches went o sea during the past month. Vessels lrawing twenty feet could cross the bar on full tides.

Under the contracts to be awarded on the 28th of August, work will be done which will give twenty feet of water from the wharves at Wilmington to the bar at he mouth of the river.

Death of a Strangely Affected Man. Some weeks since we mentioned the fact of a white man, who gave his name as Nathan Lec, and who said he lived within about twelve miles of Goldsboro, having been found standing in the middle of "Macumber's Ditch," in the extreme eastern part of the city, and that he was appaently suffering from "St. Vitus' Dance, or some similar complaint. We further mentioned that he was placed in the cart of John Bradley, an employe of the city, who thus discovered him, and taken to the station house, where Chief of Police Brock took the matter in hand and secured his admission into the City Hospital. The poor fellow presented a pitiable spectacle. His head was in constant motion, jerking o first one side and then the other, and he seemed to be losing his mind. It was also with difficulty he could articulate with sufficient distinctness to be understood. The poor man died on Wednesday, at the ospital. Dr. Lane, the surgeon in charge, wrote to Goldsboro to ascertain if he had any family or friends, but received no re

26 years of age. The Point Caswell Delegates.

Yesterday afternoon an excursion party of about one hundred colored folks, me and women arrived on the steamer John Dawson from Point Caswell. Upon landing a portion of the crowded form in procession, armed with carpet bags and satchels with a big, burley darkey in front, bearing aloft a white flag attached to a sapling, in scribed with the names of "Blaine, Logan and York," headed by a band of music consisting of two drums, and with the women and children bringing up the rear, pa-raded through several of our principal

every member as being not only just but as essential to our safety. To avoid · public scandal I ordered that no man should speak of this matter until an official report was made of the facts. I have the honor to request that a court of inquiry be ordered, or a court martial convened, should the honorable Secretary of War deem either advisable in this case. I have thought it best not to ask writ

ten statements of the surviving members of the party, as appendicess to this report, lest I might seem to be tampering with them. I have not asked since our rescue, June 22d, whether their opinions, concurring in my action, have changed or not, leaving such questions to your action, if deemed

I necessarily regret that the circum stances imposed such a terrible responsi-bility upon me, but I am conscious that I should have failed in my duty to the rest of my party, had I not acted promptly and summarily.

I am respectfully yours, (Signed) A. W. GREELY, 1st Lt. Fifth Cav., A. S. O., and Asst. Com. of L. F. B. Expedition

THE ARCTIC PARTY.

The Survivors all Well-A Charge that Lieut. Kislingbury's Body was Eaton by his Companions.

PORTEMOUTH, N. H., August 14.-Dr. Claiborne, of the U. S. Navy, who is in charge of the Arctic survivors, says all the men are well, and soon will be in perfect health. Surgeon Head, of the U.S. Army, will be here to-morrow to assume medical charge of the party. No definite time at which the survivors will be discharged has been decided upon, but the whole matter rests in the discretion of Surgeon Head, under strict orders from the Secretary the Navy that none of the survivors will be allowed to be interviewed.

"Rochester, N. Y., August 14.-Drs. Chas. Buckley and F. A. Mandevell this morning, at the request and expense of the *Post-Express*, and with the consent of his surviving brothers, made a post mortem examination of the body of Lieut. Frede-rick F. Kislingbury, of the Greely expedi-tion. Alt the flesh of the body had been cut completely off from the bones, except on the face, hands and feet. The organs of the thoracic cavity were intact. Evidence was found of recent inflammation of the stomach and bowels. There were no wounds on the head. The Post has a three column account of the affair, showing that Kislingbury's body was eaten by his companions.

VIRGINIA.

ate to Repudiate the State Delt

another colored postmaster at Black-well, S. C., on account of the chairman ship of the Republican county committee both of them being aspirants for the posi-tion. I also found that Postmaster Nix the total repudiation of the State debt. The preamble sets forth that every proper was particularly friendly to the brother of the late deceased pastmaster at Bamburg, and that he desired his appointment to the place now occupied by Robinson." Simpson further says that a majority of and reasonable effort has been repea made by the State to effect a settlement with holders of its bonds, which efforts have been met with uncompromising resistance captious opposition and technical quib-bling: that the State's legal responsibility, patience and resources are now believed to be exhausted in the efforts to maintain the the people of Bamburg seem to desire Robinson to remain as postmaster, and the inspector recommends that no change be made at present. On the recommendacredit of Virginia; that no substantial equivalent or valuable consideration can be tion of the postoffice inspector, Robinson concluded to appoint a white man as his shown upon, which to base these bonds; that the holders are not bona fids creditors assistant, and named J. H. Murphy, of Virginia, but merely adventurous specu-lators who have already realized from the bonds much more than their original cost; that a syndicate has been formed by these speculators for the purpose of perpetuating legal prosecution of the people of Virginia and preventing a settlement of this un-

a recent overflow of the Pee Dee in Mr. W to say the least, cruel to criticise it. The friends of Lieut. Kislingbury made a mis P. Stanback's low grounds. Its capacity is take, in my judgment, when they permit-ted the body to be exhumed." Mr. Clark about two bushels. And fortunately, vessel is entire except a break at the base also stated that the relations existing be-tween Lieut. Greely and Lieut. Kisling-bury were most cordial and that the stories of it, which can be easily mended. - In a company were two women-Bena Davis and Sarah Horn-who were both enamored to the contrary were unjust and untrue. The basis of this belief is conversations with several of the survivors. WASHINGTON.

Hon. John Pool of N. C.

have recourse to the courts.

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of a man who was present, and the green-eyed monster took possession of Bena's heart by reason of the fact that the man was more devoted to Sarah. Bena, therefore, approached Sarah and began a tirade of abuse, finally knocking her down with a stick. Not satisfied with this she jumped n Alleged Blackmailing Concern-Internal Revenue Collector for Pla rida-The Yellow Fever Case at Key West-Report on the Bamburg, S. C.,

on her, when Sarah, who had an open knife in her hand, set to work carving up her antagonist. She cut her badly on the face and neck, gash just missing the jugu-Postoffice Trouble-Sudden Death of All negroes

- New Berne Journal: Bishop WASHINGTON, August 16.- A number o Watson, who has been spending a day or two among his old parishioners and friends bank presidents having written the Postmaster General to exclude "Champson" Bank Note and Commercial Register" from here, left yesterday on the Shenandoah for Nag's Head. He has been a few days at the mails, charging that it is blackmailing concern, the Assistant Attorney General for the postoffice department has decided that it cannot be excluded from the mails Beaufort and Morehead and now goes to Nag's Head. — Gen. R. D. Hancock reeived a telegram stating that his nephew, David Ryan, aged 19 years, died yesterday at St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Ryan, his mother, and advises that intended victims should Samuel C. Thompson was to-day ap-pointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Florida, vice Dennis Eagan, left Monday in response to a telegram call-ing her to his bedside, but not in time for her to reach there before the sad occur-rence. — Rev. G. W. Sanderlin called Assistant Surgeon Guituas, at Key West, in reference to the case of Ensign Capehart, o see us on Tuesday and entertained us for while on rice culture and hay raising. He had on the Old Dominion wharf a couple U. S. N., who is sick with yellow fever, says that the case is in the ninth day of the of bales of hay brought in by the steamer shenandoah from his farm in Pasquotank. lisease and the patient is recovering, that They were sample bales of a lot of 80 tons, it is a sporadic case and ought to cause no the first cutting from his farm this sum-mer, and dealers here pronounce it as good as any Northern hay ever brought here. It is timothy and red top. — At the Democratic convention held ineasiness. No other cases are reported. Arrangements have been made for the transfer of hospital tents from New Or leans to Key West in case they are needed Postmaster Robinson, (colored), of Bam berg, S. C., has sent to the Postoffice De on the first Monday in August, at Jacksonville, Onslow county, the following nomi-nations were made: For the House of Reppartment a statement giving reasons why he recently closed his office and left town He says that on Sunday night, August resentatives, Hill E. King; for Sheriff, E. Murrill; for Register of Deeds, Jacob Giles; loth, a body of ten or twelve armed men Dr. Cyrus Thompson was recommended to went to his home, about three miles from Bamberg, and shot through his doors and the Senatorial convention of the three counties of Onslow, Carteret and Jones for windows. Robinson began crying mur-der, when he was told that if he did not cease he should die instantly. Continuing his report, he says: "One of them said that if I would resign the office at Bamberg the Senate. La Grange items: A dif-ficulty occurred in Bucklesberry last week between Jere Sutton and Bryan Johnson, in which Johnson was hadly worsted. A within thirty days, and sign a petition in favor of Mrs. Varn, widow of the late postmaster, I could have that chance. udicious use of a hoe upon the forehead telled Johnson, and in the fall his right leg was broken in two places. ---- Late Sat-urday afternoon Isaac Millican, after ta-If not, I would certainly be killed at once, I was, very nearly frightened to death and accepted the proposition. They finally concluded that I should not ting a quantity of that which develops all the fool that there is in man, got after an-other colored man with a knife, and when he policeman went to arrest him he resisted, which made it necessary for the police-man to use his cudgel. A number of co-

return to the office, and if I dare come they would kill me without a doubt. I felt very certain that if I went to my office on that day I would certainly be killed." Postoffice Inspector Simpson, lored people gathered around, and it is said some of them attempted to release the of The moving cause of the whole trouble is that - Charlotte Observer: Mr. Brown

another party desires the office, and his friends took this course to get the present incumbent out. I learned from Postmas Gordon, who built the Great Falls, Pee Gordon, who built the Great rails, rec Dee and Rockingham cotton factories at Rockingham, was accidentally killed at the Pee Dea factory 'yesterilay afternoon, by the falling of a derrick, which struck him on the head, crushing the skull and caus-ing almost instant death. Mr. Gordon was ier Rohinson that trouble had existed between himself and Frederick Nix s native of Hillsboro, but for a number of years has resided at Rockingham; doing work on the various factories. — The vicinity of Hendersonville has been shock-ed over the sudden and terrible death of Mrs. Phillip Hart, which occurred near that place on the 11th Inst. Mrs. Hart, with her son, was driving along the moun-tain road, and in crossing a high bridge, the mule attached to their buggy became ightened and backed the buggy against the hand railing, which broke. All were precipitated to the ground below and Mrs. Hart's neck was broken by the fall, causing instant death. Her little son escaped unhurt and ran to his home near by merchant of that place. Hon. John Pool, of North Carolina, died to tell his father the terrible news. suddenly of apoplexy to day at his resi-dence in this city. He was born in Pas-quotank county, N. C., in 1826, was elected U. S. Senator in 1865, but was not iffmit-Bum Butler, a young mechanic of this city, appeared on the streets yesterday looking as if he had been run through a mill. His head and body were badly braised and he had a limping gait. He ted. In 1868 he was reelected to the same had fallen from a third-story window of

position and served until 1873.

ply. The young man was probably about

were transferred to the shore, a very corth-ous gentlemen, whom the natives called Mr Bull, was looking after and assisting the hundred or more people off of the vessel. On landing we were joined by a large num-ber who had preceeded us in sail boats. On ascending the hill we were in the midst

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, August 14 .- The Evening Star has the following special:

RICHMOND, August 16.—In the Senate to day Mr. Lybrook, of Patrick, intro-duced a preamble and resolution looking to

who investigated the matter, says:

Resolution Introduced in the Sei

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

proven debt, so that they may not have their claims tested, but may continue to

