BLAINE AS A SCAVENGER.

Not having any thing to go upon in the way of political record as an offset to Blaine's scandalous and villamously corrupt official life, the dirry scavengers of the Radical party, aided and abetted by their candidate Blaine, have been diligently lying upon and foully slandering Gov. Cleveland for two months. They tried to make capital ont of his unfortunate affair with a woman at Buffalo some years ago. They went to work in earnest and by distorting and magnifying and misrepresenting the facts they did some harm for awhile. Blaine was at the back, as Gov. Plaisted, of Maine, has shown, of all this mean and base attack upon Gov. Cleveland. It was a positive confession of weakness and defeat. There was nothing in Cleveland's political record that would not add to his fame and success, so the Artful Dodger, of Maine, sent for the editor of his New England organ, the Boston Journal, and had 100,000 extra copies of an edition struck off that fairly teemed with loathsome lies defaming the Democratic candidate and Blaine's opponent. Blaine set the example of attacking his rival's private

Since then the revelations concerning Blaine's private life and his own confessions have thrown in the shade the youthful indiscretions of the Democratic candidate. Whatever of filth there is in the campaign is directly traceable to Blaine himself.

But Blaine is not satisfied. His prospects grow more desperate daily. The second instalment of Mulligan letters has knocked the bottom out of whatever of little character he was supposed to have had by the Star Routers and the remainder of the thieves and bummers. Blaine is still at his very dirty work of defaming Cleveland and shows himself the main "pal" of the blackmailers who are spreading lies and scandals about Gov. Cleveland.

out circulars in every direction bringing charges of vice against Cleveland, with bogus or worse than bogus certificates accompanying. This dirty and infamous work of defamation continues and Blaine is known to be positively conniving at and egging on the conspirators and criminals.

We have before us a record of the efforts of Blaine and his acavengers to malign Cleveland, and they were groundless and base and false. We will give but one specimen:

IN

On last Thursday a telegram was received by the Hon. Edward McPherson, Secretary of the Republican National Committee,

BUFFALO, Sept 25, 1884.—To Republican National Committee, New York City: To the Secretary: I wrote Mr. Blaine reference to campaign documents which affect Cleve land. Mr. Blaine answer to my letter be referred to your committee, answer if so important. SAM'L H. WARREN, M. D.,

The document referred to purported to To the Buffalo Orphan Asylum, dr.-403 VIRGINIA STREET. To board of Cleaveland from Nov. 10th to Feb. 10th, '83, 13 weeks at

name was spelt "Cleaveland" and that the child had no connection whatever with the Democratic candidate for President, but instead was left at the asylum by its father,

The genuine records of the Buffalo Orphan Asylum bear this record of the child called "Cleaveland" in the mutilated bill Cleaveland Guenther, born October 25, 1882; entered the asylum November 10, 1882; received from Frank Guenther; supported by father; guardian, Dr. Warren, 19 Milnor street.

The book of departures bears a similar record, ending with these words Taken away. By whom taken. Amount

March 6, 1883. Died. \$37 40.

This document, very much mutilated, was the subject of a correspondence between Dr. Warren and Mr. Blaine as early March 6. 1883. Died tween Dr. Warren and Mr. Blaine as early as June, and long before Grover Cleveland was nominated, with the modest advice of the 'plumed knight' that it would serve to kill off Mr. Cleveland in case he was nominated. Ten days after Mr. Cleveland was nominated Mr. Blaine, by his private secretary, notified Dr. Warren that he had referred the matter 'confidentially' to the Republican National Committee."

Now here is the "fine Italian hand' of the man who is the nominee of the Republican party for the high office of President. He is at work trying to kill off Cleveland, first as a

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he was responsible for the slanders put in circulation against Cleveland. Read this:

"Augusta, Mr., July 21, 1884.—Dr. Samuel H. Warren, Buffalo, N. Y.:—I am directed by Mr. Blaine to thank you for your kind note of June 30, which he has read with interest and referred confidentially to the Secretary of the Republican National Committee. Very truly yours, "Thomas H. Sherman, "Private Secretary" Warren is a Radical of the mean

est sort. He mutilated the bill cutting off Guenther's name leaving "Cleaveland" to make it appear that this was the child's last name. It is now asserted that Joseph M. Wolford, of Buffalo, New York, has possession of the original document and a manuscript letter of Blaine's. Warren got drunk and told Wolford of the plan to sell the documents to the Republicans. He and Wolford and one Dr. Don went to work to sell. They failed as the document was not believed to be worth \$250. Wolford told others about it, among others Mr. Wilson S. Bissell, a lawyer. An attempt to sell to the Sun failed, as the following dispatches

NEW YORK, September 22, 1884.—J. M. Wolford, 153 Broadway, Buffalo: Cannot after anything without first seeing the papers. C. A. Dana. The second reads as follows: NEW YORK, September 23, 1884.—J. M. Wolford, Buffalo: I cannot buy without examining and knowing.

Wolford still holds the papers. is thought now that Gov. Cleveland's friends may take legal steps against the principals of the infamous plot.

BLAINE CAUGHT AGAIN. It is our painful duty to refer to nother exhibition of Blaine's deceit and disregard of the truth. In no transaction of his thus far made knewn to the public has he acted in a frank, manly, truthful, honorable manner. He seems to have preferred in all of his transactions dubious and tortuous methods, full of cuddies and labyrinths, rather than plain; direct, honest methods. We are not

Times of Wednesday well says: "An examination of his public caree shows him to be weak-kneed, shallow, irresolute, cunning, and cowardly. In his private career every new disclosure deepens the impression that he is a disgusting sneak and falsifier."

harsh in this, but we are merely

stating a fact. As the New York

Lord Macaulay, in his splended history, says of some English politician, whose name we do not recall that he was the most systematic, de liberate and ingenious liar of his times. Of course his numerous lies were found out and hence his char acter has been sketched by a master in a few stinging words. Blaine possibly the most "systematic, delib erate and ingenious liar of his times,' although he has the misfortune of having many of his lies made naked to the public gaze.

His latest discovered falsehood is characteristic. The New York pa pers contain the full transaction. I wo or three weeks ago they sent | Blaine's letter of denial and the proof that he simply lied about the transaction. He made a subscription of \$25,000 and then denied that he had done so. The letters, telegrams, receipts, and certificates all appear in the Evening Post of Tuesday and in the Herald of Wednesday, and in the Times too, we be lieve, and the evidence is strong as proofs drawn from Holy Writ. It is not the Mulligan letters rascality this time, but the "Hocking Valley" game of deception. To give the evidence and history in full would occupy too much of our space. An

outline of the matter must suffice. It will be remembered that in the Hocking Valley mines, in Ohio, sometime ago there were great disturbances among the workmen, accompanied by a great loss of life. The mine owners became, as was charged, very oppressive in their exactions and acted in bad faith. It was said that a strike was provoked by them in order to reduce the wages of the

workingmen, thus acting in bad faith. Men were driven from work and their families were unprovided for. Then followed great troubles and much loss of life. Now Blaine owns mines, as he admits himself, in Virginia and Pennsylvania, but he denied emphatically in his letter of the 22nd of July, 1882, addressed to H. S. Bundy, that he was in any way connected with the disturbances and wrong doing on the part of the

owners. In that letter he says: "In answer to your recent favor I beg say that I am not and never have been the owner of any coal lands or iron lands, or ands of any character whatever, in the Hocking Valley or in any part of Ohio.

Nor have I at any time owned a share of stock in any coal, iron, or land company in the State of Ohio."

That is plain enough, but the trouble with it is that it is not the truth. He did own stock in the Hocking Valley mines as the pub lished documents very clearly show. We avail ourselves of an editorial summary in the Times that shows Blaine's transactions. It says, re-

ferring to Blaine's letter to Bundy: candidate for the nomination, and second as a candidate for the highest office in the land. He has lied about this matter just as he has lied about all things else. He has denied that of my [his] subscription to the Hope Furplace, WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1884,

nace enterprise.' On the 17th a receipt was issued to him in full for one share in the association formed by the purchase of lands known as the Hope Furnace Tract, situated in Vinton and Athens counties, Ohio." This association was afterwards consolidated with the Standard Coal and Iron Company on a basis of \$50,000 in bonds of the consolidated company for a twenty-five-thousand-dollar block in the Hope Furnace tract. On the 25th day of May, 1882, Mr. Blaine's share of these bonds was paid over to Mr. S. B. Elkins and duly receipted for. It will be thus seen that Mr. Blaine was, in 1881, 'the owner of coal and iron lands in the Hocking Valley' that he was 'the owner of a share in stock in a coal, iron, or land company in the State of Ohio."

Blaine puts himself on record a denying a plain business transaction that was in no way discreditable, and thus acts in a characteristically disingenuous and false way. He was afraid he would be injured if he was known to be identified with the Hocking Valley mines, and he did not hesitate to lie about it. But the lie has been exposed and in that consists the censurable part of his conduct. THE MAIN QUESTION FOR THE

The most important thing for all Eastern white men to consider is County Government. It is by odds the most pressing question with us so far as North Carolina issues are concerned. Men may well disagree as to other questions that are of a purely local or State character, but among Eastern white men there can be no honest difference as to the necessity of preventing the negroes from getting control of the finances. The white tax-payers can never agree to be plucked and bled again as they were plucked and bled under the Canby-Bayonet-Radical system.

The white men of the East cannot afford to allow the ignorant negroes to get possession of the County Go vernments. The gloomy past rises up with all of its fateful results to give an emphatic and indignant response to any such proposal. The was once visited upon the East by the omnivorous anl rapacious car pet-baggers aided and abetted by horde of native scala wags who went for pelf, and by tens of thousands of recently liberated slaves who thought liberty meant license and that their former masters were their enemies and would do to plunder and oppress Now Dr. York, a Democratic traitor now running as the Radical candidate for Governor, was a strong advocate of County Government and voted for it when a member of the Legislature in 1867-77. Folk (now Radical) introduced a bill to establish County Government. York voted to sustain the bill, and on the passage of the bill voted for it. He also voted against an amendment by Mr. Dunn to give the election of magistrates to the people. In a word, at every stage of the Folk bill York stood by it well and faithfully. Now for the sake of office he is making speeches against the County Government system as now operated and favors giving control to the negroes in the wenty-six negro counties.

Will any decent, intelligent white nan vote for such a fellow? Wil my Eastern white tax-payer support party that is for turning over the inancial system of the richest and heaviest tax-paying counties into the hands of a race without mental and moral qualifications to discharge the work assigned?

One of the Blaine Electors in the State of New York is by no means satisfied with his position. He is much puzzled to know how he can vote for Blaine and be an honest man. He writes to the New York Times on the 1st of October as follows, at the close of his vote:

"If things appear 'a little mixed' in the oregoing it is due to the confusing effect on one's mind of trying to reconcile a duty to conscience with a seeming duty to the Republican party of "keeping all quiet here," (in the language of the Mulligan letters,) in the faint hope that through doing evil good may come. If you can ealighten me in any way so that I can vote the Re publican ticket and still retain my self-re spect as an honest man you will greatly oblige me and other Republicans still roping in darkness."

A negro has been appointed Blaine Elector in New York in place of W. B. Derrick, negro, resigned The negroes in the North are not much burdened with paying offices, we notice. Derrick was smirched having pocketed money belonging to his congregation in Richmond, Va

Another coachman has run away with the boss's rich daughter. His name is W. B. Bartholomew. He was in the employ of W. J. Simmons. Mary Emma, aged 19, loved, if not wisely, and changed her name The mania is increasing. Moral-Do not keep a carriage.

Mr. Schurz is back in New York city and says Ohio is very doubtful. He says Blame cannot afford to lose it but Cleveland cap. Of course, for Ohio is strongly Republican. He thinks the people of the West are wearying of the Protective Tariff.

Blaine should understand that Southern white men are not for sale. That is to say, Southern Democrats. Those have gone out that were not of us really and have found their

Jim Blaine has written or caused to be written a long address to the people of the South. It is dated "Nashville, Tenn., Oct, 1, 1884." It is a mere bid for Southern votes. The South is begged to rally to the piratical flag of the "tattooed man," and as a bait for the people to catch at sundry promises are thrown out. tioned, when he passed away. Blaine evidently thinks that the Southern people are very hungry and have but little principle. His appeal

formerly in New Hanover, but now in is a direct, positive insult to every ton in 1859, where he has since resided. Southern man. The honest and hon-He enlisted in the Confederate army in orable men of the South will spit upon and despise his "taffy" and his iag's battery. In 1863 he served for some price offered. He praises and flatters time as jailor of the county, under Sheriff ust as he does in his nauseous harangues from the rear of cars in his circus campaign. The N. Y. Times

"The address throughout sounds but one ote. It is a bid for the Southern vote on the tariff issue, full of clap trap, but clap-trap too transparent to be dangerous, and abounding in figures pitchforked together in that loose way which is Mr. Blaine's only way of handling figures. The South-ern voters will be very little moved by this N. C. State Exposition. appeal. They are not thinking about the ariff this year, and if they were they would see no reason in all that this address

contains for preferring the platform on which Mr. Blaine stands to that on which fr. Cleveland stands " The Indianapolis Sentinel has in troduced through its lawyers another "bill of discovery" and propounds twelve more questions for Blaine to answer. The interrogatories are Blaine answer them.

TAPPY.

There is great demand in the West for the Blaine-Mulligan letters. The honest voters of the Western Reserve wish to see what a rascal

Some wretch fired a bullet through the car in which Candidate St. John was riding and it did not miss him much. He took it coolly.

The New York Herald is doing the best work of any paper in the land for Cleveland and Reform. The Boston Post comes next.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Times Union makes a good point when it says it was Blaine instead of the letter that Fisher burned.

Roscoe Conkling predicts that Gov. Cleveland will carry New

Death of Mr. Samuel W. Dunham. Mr. Samuel W. Dunham died at his residence in this city vesterday morning, after a lingering illness. He had been a great sufferer and for some years had been compelled to relinquish his business. Several imes he appeared to be actually tottering on the brink of the Great Beyond, but a naturally strong and vigorous constitution triumphed, and the "insatiate monster" retired, but to renew the attack with a more determined purpose. This time, scorching fever combined with the undermining and weakening disease which had so long been wasting his vitals, and the tired, torured frame resisted no longer the insidu

Deceased came to this city from Bladen county somewhere about 1840, and was en gaged for many years as superintendent of various steam saw mills here located, and afterwards as inspector of timber and lumber. He was the father of Major John W Dunham, our present Clerk of the Criminal Court, so well and favorably known throughout the State. He was a kind hearted, genial gentleman, strictly honest in all his dealings, and had a large circle of devoted friends. He was in the 69th year

The funeral will take place this afternoon, at 4.30 o'clock. The Late Outrage in Pender.

It has now been ascertained that Richard Meares is the name that the colored ind vidual claims who was arrested here last Tuesday night and lodged in the guard house, charged with an attempt to commit a nameless crime upon a colored girl at Point Caswell, Pender county, though he is more familiarly known as Joe Kain alias Dr. Kain. Yesterday Sarah Spicer, colored, came down on the steamer John Dawson and repaired to the City Hall, where she made affidavit that the man named committed the crime upon her daughter, whose name is Nellie Meares while visiting her during an attack of sickness in the capacity of a physician A preliminary hearing of the matter was subsequently had before Mayor Hall, the evidence was deemed sufficient to hold the defendant without benefit of bail for trial at the next term of the Superior Court for Pender county. He will be duly committed to our county jail to day. It will be remembered that the prisoner would give no name when first arrested. Eastern Carolina Fair and Stock As-

We are indebted, through Mr. J. S. Sauls, Secretary, for a complimentary ticket to the above Fair, which is to be held in Goldsboro on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of November. We learn that the managers have spared neither time nor expense to above low water. make the Fair one of the most pleasant and attractive ever held in the State. The race track is one of the best in the State and is receiving special attention. Several noted horses have already been entered and some fine racing is expected. There will be a competitive drill of several companies of the State Guard for a handsome silk flag, to cost \$100, and a purse of \$100 is offered for a base ball prize contest, open to the State.

Referring to the report of the judges in the late competitive drill at Raleigh, the Chronicle says: "They alluded in their report to Col. Cantwell as a private in the Wilmington Light Infantry and said that any State in the Union might well be proud to number among its guard such a reteran of the Mexican war, bearing on his breast the medal of Cherubusco."

Beath of an Old Citizen de March

Mr. John F. LeGwin, one of our oldes and well known citizens, died suddenly at his residence in this place yesterday, at 12 o'clock, his disease being congestive malasome time, but was thought to be recover ing. On Wednesday morning he went home suffering severely with his head, and soon became unconscious, lingering in that condition until yesterday at the hour men

Deceased was born on Topsail Sound Pender county, in 1818, being in the 67th year of his age. He removed to Wilming-1861, and served during the war, with a slight interval, being connected with Bunt-Vann. He has always borne the character of an honest, upright, honorable man, and his death severs another link between the well nigh forgotton past and the living

The funeral will take place this after oon, at 41 o'clock, from his late residence, ou Gywnn street, Rev. Dr. Yates officia-

We have seen a party who was present at the opening of the Exposition on the 1st inst. He says the New Hanover county exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention, and frequent were the remarks made as to the neat taste displayed by Mr. Orin T. Thomas in the arrangement of the same. The exhibit as a whole is very attractive, and those who worked to get it up have no reason to feel disappointed, especially when we consider the rather poor support and slight interest that was taken pressing and it will be curious to see in it in this county. Quite a number said it was the most attractive county exhibit in the Exposition, notwithstanding some other counties appropriated \$2,000, while New Hanover only gave \$500. The Exposition as a whole is a grand success. Now every one must make up their minds to go and see it.

Pender County Republican Conven-This Convention met in the Court House

Burgaw, yesterday at 19 o'clock, and was called to order by A. V. Horrell, Chairman of the County Executive Committee. Mr. Horrell was made permanent Chair-

The following nominations were made, Representative-H. Lloyd.

Register of Deeds-A. E. Taylor. Coroner-S. B. Costin. Surveyor-C. M. Taylor.

There being no nomination for the office of sheriff the Convention endorsed E. M. Johnson, independent Democratic candidate for that position.

Delegates to the Senatorial Convention when called)-A. V. Horrell, A. Gamberg. There was a full representation of all the townships and the meeting, we learn,

Wilmington Wire Walker in Cyclone. Mr. Rob. A. Hewlette, formerly an employe in the STAR office, but now with Burr Robbins' R. R. Circus, performing in Iowa, met with a very narrow escape recently. It was while the tents were pitched at Mt. Pleasant, that a cyclone struck them. We will let the "King of the Wire" tell his own story. He says in a private letter to his parents: "A cyclone struck us last night which blew down the tents and tore everything up. It was just before the night show commenced that the storm came up. I packed my trunk and went out of the dressing room into the big tent. Just then it struck the tent and it came down, knocking me about thirty feet out of the ring and up into the reserved seats. A quarter pole in falling struck me on the head, cutting a gash about two inches long and knocked me senseless. I found my way to the cars, where the ladies washed the blood off my head and bandaged it up. * * * What prevented the injury from being worse was that I wore a high stiff hat, which broke the effects of the blow a little.

The cut is all sewed up and dressed and I am now able to be at work again. It was terrible to hear the women and children crying and screaming, it being dard and raining, with thunder and lightning. It was a night long to be remembered.

Improvement of Our Commercial Bacilities. Mr. R. W. Best, formerly of this State, but now of the Agricultural Department at Washington, who was here a few days ago, writes to the Goldsboro Messenger as

follows, under date of Sept. 26th, in reference to our bar and river improvements: The closing of New Inlet is a wonder ful piece of work, and has been of great enefit already, as the depth of water on the bar at the mouth of the river has been ncreased from nine feet at low tide to four-When the closing of New Inlet was com-menced, great doubt existed as to its success, as the water was seventeen feet deep at low tide and a very strong current. But

at low tide and a very strong current. But the projectors of the scheme pushed the work to completion; when a rock dam, one mile long, reaching from Federal Point to Zeke's Island, requiring 181,600 cubic yards, costing about \$500,000, has been built, forming so complete a breakwater that a sandbar reaching from the Northern extremities of Fort Fisher to within a short distance of Smith's Island has been formed, and that too within the last three years, so that there is very little force in the flood tide and none whatever on the ebb, with every prospect of the new sandbar closing up the gap entirely. The new work is progressing rapidly.
The dam is two miles long, reaching from
Zeke's Island to the Big Marsh. 25,000
tons of stone has already ons of stone has already been used the dam, on an average, is about one foot The appropriation made by the last Congress will not quite complete the work. Mr. Bacon thinks when the present dam is completed a sandbar will form be-tween it and the ocean, the same as at New Inlet, and the result will be the washing out of the bar at the mouth of the river to 18 or 20 feet.

Who Can Register on the Day of Ricc Section 2,682 of the Election Law o North Carolina says:

"No registration shall be allowed on the day of election; but if any person shall give satisfactory evidence to the judges of the election that he has become of the age of twenty-one years on the day of election, or has, for any other reason, on that day become entitled to register, he shall be allowed to register and vote." owed to register and vote."

- Hon. R. T. Bennett, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, will speak in Wilmington some time between the 18th and 26th inst.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

His Journey from Albany to Bustalo Enthusiastic Greetings Along the Boute- A Grand Bemonstration in

party consisted of Hon. Erastus Corning, Mayor Banks of Albany, Hon. 8, W. Rosen-dale, Gen. Austin Lathrop, Hon. John Al-McCall, and general newspaper represen-tatives. A crowd of several hundred per-sons had assembled at the station to see him sons had assembled at the station to see him off, and these gave him an enthusiastic god-speed; ladies waving their handkerchiefs, men shouting, and the locomotive toeting. The weather, which had been threatening all the morning, cleared off, and all omens pointed to a prosperous and successful journey. At West Albany, where are located the great car shops of the N. Y. Central Railroad, hundreds of workmen, fresh from the forge and bench, waved a greeting to the train as it passed by, some of the from the forge and bench, waved a greeting to the train as it passed by, some of the men shouting, waving their aprons and swinging their arms with hands still holding tools. The speed of the train averaged fifty miles an hour, and several miles were made at the rate of fifty-five seconds per mile. The greeting of the assembled crowd at Utica was particularly cordial, and though Gov. Cleveland made his appearance and bowed his acknowledgmenta he made no remarks. He was in excellent health and spirits. The train was due in Syracuse at 4.35 p. m., but pulled into the city fifteen minutes ahead of time. An immense concourse was at the depot—men, immense concourse was at the depot-men, women and children jostling each other, eager to get a glimpse of the Governor. Hundreds of school boys, books and slates in hand, ran for blocks up the track in the wake of the train. At the Syracuse Iron Works, as the train passed at a slow speed through the city limits, workmen came out and waved enthusiastic greetings. The depot in the vicinity of the train was plocked, as were the streets leading to it. In answer to repeated calls, Gov. Cleveand appeared on the rear platform. Cheer after cheer greeted him. The Governor lifted his hat and bowed acknowledgments. The enthusiasm continued unabated while the train remained in the depot, which was

The following telegram was handed to the Governor: "To Gov. Cleveland, on special train, Central depot, Syracuse.— Your time to Utica was immense; so I only caught a glimpse. You are making bigger time towards Washington. Burn is. E. PRENTISS BAILEY.'
Bailey is editor of the Utica Observer.

ust long enough to make a change of lo-

omotives. At Syracuse, also, a substitu-

ion of conductors was made.

A special train, consisting of twenty-four ears, with Syracuse passengers and escorts, two leading Democratic campaign clubs, each 100 strong, together with about 400 citizens, left Syracuse at 1.30 for Buffalo. Gov. Cleveland's special train steamed out was standing on the platform and acknowledged the greetings as long as he remained in sight of the people.

Rochester was reached at 6 o'clock p. m. At the depot, in spite of the fact that a drizzling rain was falling, several hundred persons congregated. Gov. Cleveland appeared on the rear platform and was cheer to the echo. It was learned that a few hours previous a special train of twenty seven cars, carrying numerous represent tives, Democratic campaign organizations and several hundred citizens, had left Rochester for Buffalo to participate in the grand emonstration in the Governor's honor The weather continued very disagreeable rain falling in a determined drizzle. Notwithstanding this, three car loads of repreentative citizens of Buffalo boarded the 4.30 train for Batavia, to meet the train which was to bring Gov. Cleveland and his party to Buffalo. There were present a large number of independent Republicans and others, who are usually unknown in politics—business men, bank-ers, live stock dealers, and merchants, representing the business community of suffalo. There was a feeling of greate letermination among the representativ given to the Governor was a warmly, ordial one. The Governor was in excellent spirits, and the arrival of the train a Batavia was received with cheers: differen organization crowding around the car and shouting for "Cleveland." As he appeared on the platform, hat in hand, such a cheer as Batavia never before heard went up, the Governor smiling and simply contenting himself with bowing his thanks. Men, he platform to shake his hand. The train topped but for a few minutes. train which had brought the Buffalo delegation was then attached, and the train sped on its way to Buffalo En route the Governor went through the train, chatting pleasantly with his friends and neighbors and receiving their many After arriving at Buffalo, Henry Martin President of the Traders' Bank, introduced the Governor to the welcoming multitude

at the depot. VIRGINIA.

Stirring Address to Democratic Voters by the State Executive Com-(By Telegraph to the Moraing Star.)

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 1.-The Democrati State Executive Committee of Virginia issued an address to-day to the Democrati voters of that State, setting forth the imults involved in the approaching national lection, and urging earnest and thorough reparations for the struggle. The position of Virginia in the Demo-cratic column of the Union, the committee

says, "must be retained or the old State will reverse its past traditions, and imperil to a great degree its present and future erity. Our very civilization is at stake ot content with the platform and princioles of the National Republican party, the nanagement of that political organization i Virginia, through its chosen chief, has de Scended to the low plane of attack upon the Democratic party in the allegation that the result of the last election was brought about by preconcerted plans to intimidate colored voters by violence and bloodshed ween the races at Danville. This mali nant charge is not only without founds tion in fact and in truth, and unsupporte by any evidence which could influence an mpartial public sentiment, but is brought forward only to inflame the passions and prejudices of colored people, to induce them to throw their votes at the polls in a mass against the Democratic party, and I excite sectional animosities elsewhere. t but a repetition of the policy pursued the carpet baggers of past years, in which negroes were sought to be used by concentration to dominate the majority element of the white population of the State. The whole thing in substance and effect means that a minority of the white people propose that a minority of the negro vote to control the voice of Virginia and made it a Republican State. It means, also, if successful, their State. It means, also, if successful, their supremacy hereafter in both State and Federal affairs and the restoration to power of the party whose capacity for future mischief will be only partially measured by its past transactions and history. We appeal with confidence to the Democratic party of Virginia, which accomplished such glorious results in the last campaign, to look to their laurels and to stand by the cause. No question of fariff or of federal policy must be permitted to divide our party at this be permitted to divide our party at this time. More important and vital consequences to the people of Virginia and to the country are involved. There is every incentive to exertion on the part of the Democratic party of Virginia, and its failure to respond at this crisis of our political fate would be a source of incalculable future loss, and of permanent State and nationa

- Gayly the workingman goes idly about and about with his hands in his pockets, impatiently waiting to vote for his Congressman who insists on keeping up the price of coal.—Phil. Record, Ind.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Asheville Citizen: Good tobacco planters complain that the continuous drought is seriously injuring tobacco. Also, that the new crop is very greatly over estimated as to quantity. — Messrs, Ashworth & Freeman had on exhibition on the fair grounds and in operation an evaporator, the American No. 8, with four of which in use at their cochards. which in use at their orchards they pre-pared for market the past season 11,161 pounds of peeled peaches, which they sold on the spot for 15je per pound. Their working season was seven weeks.

NO. 50

NEW YORK.

in Honor of Gov. Cleveland.

Gubernatorial chair. This evening the Governor dined at the residence of Mrs. Walter

Cary, whose guest he was. Mrs. Cary has long been prominent in the highest social circles of the Queen City. Her elegant

manaion on Delaware Avenue, the finest and handsomest thoroughfare in Buffalo, was the scene of a brilliant gathering in

WASHINGTON.

Minister Young and the Franco-Chi-

nese Difficulty-The Postmaster Gen-

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The period of

ten days, during which Mr. Hatton may hold the office of Postmaster General, ex-pires to morrow, and it will be necessary to

Inquiry at the Department of State to

day failed to elicit either confirmation or

denial of the dispatch in the London Times,

cabled to America, stating that the United States Minister, John Russell Young, had

arrived at Tien-Tsin, acting under instruc-

tions from Washington, and had informed Li-Hung-Chang that the French Govern-

ment had requested the mediation of the United States Government.

Mr. Young recently visited the American

consulates in China and that within a

with Li-Hung-Chang, but was not instruct-

China was disposed to take any steps towards a settlement of the controversy

same purpose. Neither France nor China,

however, has made a request for media

tion. Both countries it, seems, favor such

a mode of settling their dispute, but neither

MINNESOTA.

Fatal Railroad Accident Near Bay

ST. PAUL, Oct. 3.-From local officer

the Omaha road and specials to the

accident yesterday on Wisconsin road, near Bay

The engine plunged into a washout

are learned. The train consisted of three

flat cars with a crew of twenty-two men.

THE COTTON CROP.

is willing to take the initiatory step.

has been learned, however, that

eralship.

- Charlotte Observer: The Polk The Great Demonstration at Buffalo ty was nominated by acclamation.

Mr. John M. Moring, in announcing himself an independent candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, says he will give his BUFFALO, Oct. 3.—Nearly everybody in unfalo was talking to day about the great emonstration last night in bonor of Gov. leveland. The weather had become beau "I want to go to Congress." - After a large amount of serious pondering, pogita-tion, deliberation, and a protracted incuba-tion, the Republican Congressional egg was hatched at Rockingham Tuesday, and "my his Albany friends he received the first callers at 9.30 a.m. From that hour until he took his function at 2.30 o'clock, there son Oliver" is the chicken that comes from the shell. There was an effort made previous to the Convention by some of Mr. Darwas an uninterrupted stream of visitors, was an uninterrupted stream of visitors, including persons in all conditions of life. For each one he had a hearty handshake and a pleasant word of greeting. Among those who visited him were many of his old friends and acquaintances in Buffalo, who had known him when he came here a poor boy. This afternoon the Governor drove about the city visiting his old friends, many of whom he had not seen since his election to the Gubernatorial chair. This evening the Governor by's Wilmington friends to put him to the front, but the bosses sat down on this, as they had concluded that they had already too much for the Liberal whistle in putting York up at the head of the State ticket. - Raleigh Chronicle : Senator

Vance said yesterday that he felt "mighty big"—and that the old State had shown it-self worthy of—him!——The Wilmington boys got the reputation in camp of being among the noisiest and, jolliest fellows on top of the ground.—It was estimated by a careful observer that there were 0,000 vistors in the city this morning; and hey have come in on every train since "Nowhere else on the globe, sir," said Commissioner McGehee, "can you find a land of equal extent that pro-duces such a variety of products. Build a wall around the State and county exhibits and you will have contained therein everything that man eats or drinks or wears or decorates himself with. — "I trust, Senator," said a Chronicle reporter to Senator Hawley yesterday, "that you are not disappointed at the exhibits made by your native State." "I have this to say about it: that it would surprise the people of any part of the Union to see such a fair as this. do not know that I am 'original when I say so, but the absence of mere advertising designate or appoint permanently some s noticeable. This is the most honest and enuine exhibit of a State's resources that t has ever been my fortune to see.

The competitive drill was peculiarly grand. The following companies entered:
1st. Durham Light Infantry—Capt. E. J.
Parrish. 2nd. Washington Light Infantry
—Capt. C. T. Warren. 3d. Edgecombe Guards—Capt. Jeffreys. 4th. Pasquotank Rifles—Capt. J. E. Wood. 5th. Forsyth Riflemen—Capt. S. H. Smith. 6th. Wilmington Light Infantry—Capt. R. H. Beery. 7th. Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry—Capt, A. McKeithan, 8th. Southern Stars of Lincolnton—Capt. C. E. Childs. The drilling was exceptionally good. Prizes will not be awarded before few days he has been at Tien-Tsin, which is only about seventy miles distant from Pekin. While there he had an audience late this evening. The judges were Capt. Hays, U. S. A., Lieut. J. B. Batchelor, U. S. A., Capt. A. C. Davis, LaGrange. ed to convey any request on the part of France for mediation. Mr. Young, prior to this visit, had had several conferences with the Viceroy to ascertain whether The competitors were: Asheville Cornet Band, Capt. Huld. Leader. Monroe Coret Band, Prof. Robert Herndon, Leader Pasquotank Rifle Band-Elizabeth City

The music was especially fine in the begin-

- Raleigh News-Observer: Capt.

Coke left yesterday to fill appointments in the West; at Caldwell, Wilkes and Wa-

tauga. — The exposition authorities broke many bottles of champagne yesterday in honor of the distinguished guests. At 4 o'clock a dinner was given at the Yarboro, at which covers were laid for sixteen persons. The Governor and staff, Gen. Hawley and the Exposition officers were present. — Senator Hawley's oration was a fine effort. A manly and patriotic gave it tone, and at times the speaker moved the audience with flights of high eloquence. — The dust and the heat are the only draw-backs to the Exposition. Dispatch, the following particulars of the railway accident yesterday on the Such weather is not recalled by even the who were all riding on the engine and tenldest inhabitants. - The exhibit made by the colored people is in the south end of the grand stand. It is as yet rather small, out the Secretary of the colored industrial ssociation, John H. Williamson, said yeserday that it will be rapidly increased - It should be borne in mind that the neat was positively past human endurance When the troops reached the woods beyond Maj. Hinsdale's the men began to drop out of ranks and between there and the Exposition grounds perhaps a dozen were affected. They were promptly cared for by Assistant Surgeon General Herbert Haywood, who merits the thanks of the entire Guard for his efficient work. Some men were overcome by the heat after arrival at the grounds. The only case amounting to anything was that of Arch. Campbell of Fayetteville, who will probably be all right to-day. Most of the others were all right in an hour or so. -Senator Hawley said to a News Observer reporter: "I am perfectly delighted with the Exposition. It exceeds all my hopes and belief. I am, to speak plainly, astonished. The great State of North Carolina is abreast with the times. I wish that the great metropolitan journals of New York, Boston and Philadelphia could all know the merit and extent of your display, so that they would send their ablest reporters here to give full accounts of it. North Carolina has done herself and her noble people full credit and honor. I am proud of the Exposition and proud of the State. Your wealth, as revealed by this bird's-eye view of your resources in all departments,

WEST VIRGINIA.

Gov. Hendricks' Special Train in Collision with a Hand-Car-A Man and a Boy Killed.

WHERLING, W. Va., Oct. 4 .- A special train on the Panhandle road, carrying Thomas A. Hendricks, collided with a and-car this morning at daylight and John Fentz, a boy of 12 years, and Thomas W. Aldon, trackman, were killed. The 'plumed knights' from this city were also on the train. No one on the train was injured. A heavy fog prevailing at the time caused the accident.

NEW YORK.

Gov. Cleveland's Return to Albany. IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star. 1 ALBANY, Oct. 4 .- Gov. Cleveland, acompanied by Hon. Erastus Corning, limon W. Rosendale, Mayor Banks and John A. McCaul, Jr., arrived from Buffalo at 8.40 a. m., having left that city at 11.80 ast night. On account of the hour there were no demonstrations en route. Ou their arrival the party at once drove to the Executive Chamber, where breakfast was partaken of. At 10 o'clock Gov. Cleveand was at his desk at the Executive

- Rockingham Rocket: The me ings at the Baptist church have been progressing with good results for a week or more. — We learn that Henry Mudd, the man who was shot by John H. Smith, near Green Pond on the 18th inst.. died on Tuesday last from the effects of his wounds. Smith is in jail. — Died, in Mineral Springs township, near Ellerbe Springs in this county, on the 26th inst., Nicholas B. McKinnon, aged about 45. He had been in extreme ill health for a long time from an affection of the liver. — Mr. C. W. Tillett, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the county, informs us that the Democrats in the lower end of the county are thoroughly awake and in-tend to do their full duty in the canvass. He has been down among them making speeches, talking Democracy and making himself useful generally.

- Chadbourn Times: Hog cholera prevails at this place, and we learn that in other portions of the county a good many hogs have died with the same disease.

The Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad parti of the Atlantic Coast Line is certainly in fine condition. The road bed has been greatly improved and the work in that direction still goes on.

and the boiler was stove in. The escaping steam added to the horrors of the disaster Every man except one was either killed or wounded. Two were killed outright and nine others were badly scalded. The wounded men were removed to Ashland, where four more died before morning. Reports of the National Cotton Exchange-The General Condition Lowered by the Great Heat and Small NEW ORLEANS October 4 - The follow ng is a summary of the cotton crop report of the National Cotton Exchange for the month of September: The great heat and small rainfall have been unfavorable for the cotton crop, and the effect has forced a owering of its condition to 75, against 80 for August, 87 for July, 85 for June, and 84 for May. From one extreme of the cotton belt to the other the drought may be said to have prevailed, and, as a natural result, shedding has been general. The weather has proven, however, unusually fine for picking, and as many correspondents say, labor is working hard to gather and save the crop. As a general thing the bottom growth is a good one, but the middle crop is only moderate, and the top crop very poor. In many portions of several States ginning had not commenced up to the date of advices received, while in other is surpassed by none of the States, in my opinion." — The Rocky Mount Fair opened last Tuesday. There is a larger display of agricultural and garden products, horses, cattle, hogs, &c., than ever. The machinery exhibits and poultry show are sections, with continued dry weather, a comparatively early cessation of pick-ing is predicted, the time running from the middle to the close of Octobor. The average condition of the crop by States is as follows: Virginia 80, North Carolina 80, poor. The entries are very large, being above 2,000. The winning horses to day were Monitor, Clio, and Lassiter's Kinston. South Carolina 81, Florida 78, Georgia 80, Alabama 70, Mississippi 75, Louisiana 78, Texas 65, Arkansas 86, and Tennessee 82. - Raleigh News-Observer: The troops yesterday began the rifle shooting for the \$100 prize. It will be concluded to day. Many companies are represented by teams. — A letter from Samuel L. Patterson speaks for itself. He has al-

ways been one of the strongest Republicans in the Piedmont country, and being a man of good connections and standing and influence, his countenance was worth much to the Republican party. But there was a point beyond which he could not go—and hat point was York and Blaine. - A Senator Vance said, referring to Senator Hawley having been distinguished as a representative in Congress, a General and a Senator after having left North Carolina, "What in God's name would be have be-come if he had stayed here;" so one feels impelled to say, if North Carolina can show all this, and yet leave untouched the products of so many of our counties, what would this exposition be if they were here; and more, if with so much of resources that are latent she can pour out such a stream, what a flood there would be if all she had within her were here developed - From the south entrance Chatham looks very inviting; and its neighbor across the aisle is pretty; while on beyond Forsyth on the one side and Durham on the other are exuberant in their display of riches. In the group of counties we have chosen for to-day we find Granville with a banner in rice cardinal bearing the motto, tobacco showers gold and silver dollars upon Granville, the banner county." Its display embraces tobacco, minerals, corn, wheat, rye, oats and grasses, fruits, a large pair of horses, and a specimen of the Kensington stitch, now so popular, made by a lady in 1815. There is a very beautiful exhibit of ladies' work. Some of the work is fine and the exhibit remarkable, although only nine ladies contributed. Durham only nine indies contributed. Durham county has a very elaborate and tasty framework about its display, which is enlivened by the presence of a small army of boys and men working Bonsack's cigarette machine. Crowds are grouped about the ship whose sails of tobacco are swelling in the breeze, while the vessel rises and falls with the swelling billows, and above the light-boxes saids out its marginer gleem, and the house sends out its warning gleam, and the wind-mill turns with steady motion, and the music-box tinkles out in liquid melody the magnetic strains of "Carolina," so dear to all Tarbeels. The cigarette machine turns out 75,000 each day, and keeps six men and nine boys busy. This portion of the exhibit belongs to the Blackwell Dur-ham Tobacco Company. The county pro-per shows tobacco, rugs, leather, relics, minerals, skins, English quarters, fertili-zers, petrified wood, sweet potato four feet-long, with coffee, orange, lemon and almond trees. The ladies' exhibit make a rich showing.