

- Raleigh News Observer : Yesvalet, and coachman terday, in a big, white-topped wagon, Mr. W. A. Lineberry, of Mud Lick, Chatham county, drove into the city. His load was the dead statesman. The Presiand his secretary, Governor Mayor Grace and the delegations of good, home-made pottery, fat jugs and plump jars of North Carolina clay. He followed the casket in carriages, but Along savs he has been in the business five or six years and that his annual product is about 000 gallons. That's the way makers of this ware express it. --- The convention of Warren county has instructed for Young for Congress, Cook for State Senate, devided between White, (colored), of New Bern, and Winston, of Bertie, for Solicitor. Sheriff Fitts, the present incum-cent, was renominated. — Yesterday, there were two Republi at Tarboro, conventions of Edgecombe county. One nominated Cobb for Sheriff, Spraggins for legister, Edwards far Clerk, Killibrer for Treasurer. The other ticket was for Cobb for Sheriff. Hines for Clerk, Meech for Register, Killibrew for Treasurer, and is structed for Frank Winston for So ---- DURHAM, N. C., August 4.--In the Democratic Judicial Convention held here o-day Mr. J. A. Long was nominated for olicitor on the fourth ballot. The first allot resulted in 91 votes for Long, 98 for Winston, 30 for Terry, 26 for Boone, 50 for Forbis, &c. There were 303 votes and 152 were required to elect. At the fifth ballot all had been dropped save Winston and Long. On that ballot the vote stood: Winston 151 10 87, Long 151 27-37. -INGTON, N. C., August 4.—Hon. W. J. Montgomery was nominated for Judge of the Eighth District by the Democratic Convention here to day without opposi-tion. Mr. B. F. Long received 183 votes and Mr. J. A. Mauney 132 for Solicitor. - Charlotte Observer: Mr. J. C. Dobbins, an employe on the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, was run over by an engine and instantly killed al Seneca, on the Air Line division. — The failure of Messrs. William J. Hooper & Son of Baltimore, owners of the Mt. Island Cotton Mills on the Catawba, has naturally created a good deal of interest among our people, and the particulars have been anxiously ---- Saturday afternoon, on the awaited. awaited. — Saturday atternoon, on the bill to prevent aliens from holding govern-ment lands, Judge Bennett spoke for ten minutes in opposition and offered an amend-ment. He quoted John Randolph, John Marshall and Caleb Cushing. The speech elicited interest on the floor and galleries. - Monday the new iron bridge over First Broad river, on the extension of the Caro-lins Central Road, was completed, and an engine was run across it. This bridge is ocated two miles west of Shelby, and is a magnificent and costly structure. It is seventy-five feet above the water, and about 300 feet in length. The next bridge on the extension is that over Bushy creek, four miles west of Shelby, and this bridge also a fine iron structure, will be crosse within two weeks. The rail on the extension of the road to Rutherfordton has al-ready been laid from Shelby to a point be-yond the First Broad Bridge, and the Brushy Creek Bridge will be reached by the cars before the 10th of August. The work of extending the Carolina Central is rogressing rapidly, and by frost the cars will be running between Charlotte and Ruwill be running between Charlotte and Ru-therfordton. — The report of Dr. F. Scarr, keeper of Elmwood Cemetery for the month of July, shows that during that month there were thirteen deaths among the white population of the city, and twen-ty-four deaths among the colored popula-tion, making a total of thirty-seven deaths in Charlotta during the month Charlotte during the mo - Raleigh News-Observer; A telegram from Hinton, West Virginia, says that Wednesday Maj. H. M. Miller, form-erly of this city, shot a man, wounding him seriously. Particulars have not been received. — At Reidsville last Saturday, as Mr. John Hazell and a Miss Norman, of ommuted the death sentence of William altimore, were taking a drive their horses ecame frightened and dashed away at a became frightened and dashed away at a furious rate, and in turning a corner the buggy was thrown violently against the sidewalk and both occupants pitched out. Mr. Hazell escaped without any serious in-jury, but the young lady was it is feared seriously injured. — Yesterday H. A. London, Esq., President of the Pittsboro Railroad Company, together with a party of delegates from Pittsboro to the Congres-sional Convention, made the first trip over that road, so far as it is completed, through the courtesy of Capt. William Smith, Su-perintendent of the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line. The road-bed was found to be in fine condition. — FAYETTEVILLE, Audition. --- FAYETTEVILLE, An

the crack of the whip. Like a frank, The Democratic party, as such, has honest, brave man that he is he looks committed itself to Civil Service Re-

views of the Republicans on one or

more vital questions.

Service.

by Democratic principles and at every point antagonize Republicanism. Let us maintain and shield the Constitution. At Charleston, S. C., on the 5th

straight at duty, and after examination and reflection yields to convic- South at least there is a strong oppotion and obeys the voice of conscience. We regard him in the highest sense 'a thoroughly honest'man, North Carolina who believe in their which means a great deal in its last analysis. Alexander Pope, in the Eighteenth century, was so impressed with the very great scarcity of honest men that he wrote the famous

has in an eminent degree the cour-

age of opinion. He does not vote at

"An honest man is the noblest work of

Judge Bennett has served two terms in the Federal House; one term as Representative at Largo and another term as the Representative of this District, the Sixth. He declined to be a candidate for renomination. He has served the State faithfully. His votes, as far as we now remember, have been more often right than those of any other man in the House delegation from North Carolina, from our own standingpoint. He retires with the respect and esteem of his party in the House and in North Carolina.

A man may pay his debts and give very dishonest votes. A man may be very scrupulous in discriminating between mine and thine and still be insincere in his friendships, a gross flatterer of men, a self-seeker and panderer. To be an honest man in the high sense means principle in every act. It means truth and justice and candor and conscientiousness. Such a man we take Judge Bennett to be. He commands our high regard and our sincere and best wishes.

A NEW RULE.

According to the standard of the New Bern Journal it is an impertinence for papers to refer to any local matters save in their respective counties. So when whites were hired out to negroes in Jones county it was a piece of impertinent intermeddling on the part of the Democratic press that so abundantly discussed that outrage. Did not the Journal take a hand? It will be found difficult to observe the rule of the New Bern paper, which probably does not observe that which it would apply to

Mr. C. C. Clark is either in favor of County Government or he is not. If he is not then he is not in harmony with the Democracy of all Eastern Carolina, hewever much he may be in harmony with the people of Craven. If he is opposed to County Government then upon a test vote he might do incalculable injury to the twenty-six counties in always excepting Superintendents of

form. But it is apparent that in the sition to it. We do not believe there pire in a base ball game. He was are five hundred Democrats in al hearts that it is right, fair and honest to put a law in execution when all of the offices were in the hands of a great corrupt party, the tendency of

saved from serious injury by the police and the home club. Curing Figs. Figs are ripe. They grow abundantly and with little care in this section, but we have never heard of any one succeeding in which law was to retain said officers curing them properly. Perhaps the followin their places. We do not believe that ing method, practiced by a noted fruit-

there are to be found a half thous grower in California, may lead to success: and genuine, simon pure Democrate "We pick most of the fruit by hand from the tree when shriveled enough to show the in the State who intended in voting fruit perfected. We then spread them out to dry upon tables or boards, placed under for Mr. Cleveland to retain Republitrees with a heavy follage, so that the fig never comes under the direct rays of the cans in office, who believe that it is sensible and right to run a Demo hot sun. The sun browns and prematurely hardens the fig, evaporating much of the richness within. This is one of the points cratic Administration with Republi which should ever be attended to. No suncan officials, and who think that the dried figs can be compared to those dried in the shade. When dried sufficiently to essense of all political sagacity and toughen the skin, take a basket (having a wisdom is condensed into the axiom large boiler or other vessel full of scalding water) and dip the basket of figs into this that to the defeated belong the offices water two or three times, until the figs are well washed and softened. But the figs should never be dried to a hard condition, of the country. But the two parties theoretically are together on Civil as they never return to their original rich-

ness. The figs are then spread out upon the tables under the trees until the water is all drained and dried from the now rich The Democrats, as a party, are pledged to Tariff reform and tax reand lustrous looking figs. They look as if they been blacked and polished. Now is duction. In this they are in open the time to press them into boxes-any size desired. The boxes should be lined and violent antagonism to the High Protection Republican party. with clean paper, so that they never touch the wood.

were unopened."

While there are many newspaper New Hanoyer at the Fruit Fair. and tens of thousands of professed The Fayetteville News says "it seems t Democrats who are with the monop little queer that New Hanover county, with olists and money kings in their war her low lying lands and corresponding apon silver, it is certain that a conclimate should eclipse the upper and hilly counties; but it is true, she beat them all, aderable majority of the party are even with Womble & Batchelor's 67 variefor a double standard, and stand by ties from Wake. Capt. Nobles, of Wilsilver. mington, eclipsed all his competitors with

The Democrats are sacredly pledged to protect local self-government and to resist the encroachments of Strong Government. In this the

We are informed, also, that Mr. Wm. party is at war with the enemy. French, of this county, had the finest disis not meant to be asserted that all play of White Princess grapes at the Fair, Democrats resist Federal invasion of but owing to a misunderstanding sent only ten bunches, while it required twelve State rights and Federal intermeddling in State affairs. This would bunches to take the prize. not be true, as the Democratic votes The Saptist Church at Teachey's. of the present Congress unmistaka A correspondent of the STAR, writing from Teachey's, Duplin county, N. C., bly show. Remember the Blair bill says that the laying of the corner-stone of and the Oleomargarine bill. What the new Baptist Church now being erected

ever theory such Democrats may there will take place on Thursday, the 19th profess to hold as to the Federal and inst. Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of Wilmington, State Governments they show by is expected to deliver an address. The their votes that they are one with Masonic Lodge at Teachey's will take part in the ceremonies, and all neighboring Republicans in practice. Sunday schools are expected to attend. The Democratic voters, as far a A very interesting meeting of eight days

we know, who are well informed i duration has just closed at the Baptist political matters, do not believe that Church in Teachey's. It was conducted by Congress is a law unto itself and can Rev. R. C. Sandlin, assisted by Rev. H. M. Croom and Mr. Dodson, and added fifdo what it proposes or prefers to do.

teen to the roll of members. In this they do not sustain legislators who act upon the principle that the The Rice Crop. Congress is everything, and there is A letter from a gentleman at Georgetown, S.C., says the rice crop in that section no limit to its powers. The Demohas been damaged about twelve and a half cratic voters demand a strict, fair per cent. by the June freshets. In some interpretation of the Constitution, instances there has been a total loss, but taking the crop as a whole the damage will

River: Fairneld, Smithville; Ros inst., Edward S. Hengle was mobbed New River; Jos. H. Neff, Smithville; Maggie, New River; John Griffith. Orton. because of a decision he made-as um-Mary and Ray, New River.

> The Government vessels in port are the Revenue Cutter Colfax and the steam tugs Gen. Wright, Woodbury, Easton and Oklahoma

Storm, Little River; Minnie Ward, New

River; Lorenzo, New River; William, Shal-

lotte; Mary Wheeler, Calabash; Katie Ed-

wards. New River: Argyle, Lockwood's

Folly; Stonewall, New River; Gold Leaf,

August Meteors.

"About this time," as the almanacs say look out" for meteors. The flery rain that holds its anniversary on August 10th never fails to fall. The Providence Jour nal, a recognized authority, says:

"The August meteors consist of a swarn of particles following Comet II, 1862, in its orbit. The disintegrating process has been carried on so long that the debris of the comet are nearly evenly scattered through-out the gigantic eclipse in which they wan der. One extremity of the zone crosses the arth's orbit and the other extends far beond Neptune. The earth encounters this neteor zone on August 10 and countless netcors falling from the skies attest the fact was an exodus of members from the floor hat the earth is then plunging full tilt and those who remained spent the time in brough the swarming atoms.

"Last year there was an unusually fine show of the Persids, as they are called. It is well to be on the watch for the coming occasion, for such is the uncertainty of operations in the comet family, that a grand outburst is not impossible at any time. Therefore observers should diligently watch he northeastern sky and the constellation Perseus, the radiant point about which the neteors congregate. The earth will plunge into the meteor zone as surely as she turns upon her axis, and if the fiery shower is unusually brilliant, observers will be on hand to see the exhibition and count the meteors as they fall. Only those that start from Perseus are Persids. The sky is aglow with other meteor streams, radiating from other constellations, for more than a million meteors, large enough to be visible to the naked eye on a dark, clear night. fall from the sky every twenty-four hours.'

Reduction in the Price of Stamp Envelopes,

A new contract has recently been made at greatly reduced rates, for furnishing the Postoffice Department with stamped enhis display of New Hanover grapes. There were seventy varieties on the table and velopes and newspaper wrappers for four years commencing October 1, 1886. A corresponding reduction will, accordingly, be made, to take effect on and after that date, in the price of stamped envelopes issued for sale to the public. To more fully meet the wants of the public, certain new styles have been added to the list. Copies

> formation and blank forms of requisition, will be furnished to postmasters.

In order that the public, in purchasing tamped envelopes, may everywhere and at the same time have the benefit of the new rates, postmasters are urged to use every effort to exhaust their present stock, and to limit their regulations on the Department to cover actual requirements as to the close of the present quarter, as nearly as the ame can be estimated.

River Improvements.

The fears of friends of our river improve nents that the President would veto the River and Harbor bill have been dispelled. The bill was approved and signed yesterday. The aggregate of the appropriations is smaller than for several years. For Cape Fear river the amount is in the neighorhood of two hundred thousand dollars.

It will be sufficient, at least, to continue work on some of the more important improvements now in progress, and to prevent damage that might ensue from neg-

at importance, and he had found that YONKERS, N. Y., August 7 - The day the loss which would ensue to the Govern pened with heavy damp. clouds brooding ment from the deterioration of existing Greystone, where the body of the works in the case of further stoppage lead statesman was lying in its funeral robes awaiting burial. In this city the would be very serious, and that the am of money, estimated by the War Departpublic buildings were closed, and emble of mourning were displayed on almost every house. The early trains brought large crowds to attend the obsequies, and the roads leading to the late home of the ment at not less than half a million dollars, which would be required to protect and preserve work begun and in progress upon which many millions have already been expended, would in case of failure to continue it now, exceed by about four huneceased were thronged with mourners mong whom were many notable citizens. dred thousand dollars the amount appro-Long before the services were begun the priated in the bill, which in the judgment house and spacious grounds of of the government's engineers may be unne-cessary. The bill is smaller than that for were filled to overflowing.

the dead.

resident said he had gone over the bill as

itted him for that purpose allowed, and

fully as the data at hand and the time per -

while some of its provisions not included in

the items above mentioned were probably

objectionable, he was satisfied that most o

improvements provided for were of

Early in the morning the casket arrived any like period in several years. The apand the body was reverently placed therein and removed from the room in the second propriation for the period ending in 1883 was \$18,988,875; that for the period end-ing in 1885, \$14,948 300 and this for the story in which it was first placed, to the Blue Room on the first floor. This was period ending in 1887 is \$14,478.900. The south wing of the Capital was unu not accomplished until 8 o'clock, and 1 was not until that hour that the general sually quiet during the day. The attend-ance was small and the crowd that in pas ublic were admitted to the mansion. The emains were placed on a catafalque in the ears filled the galleries during the closing centre of the room. The drapery of the catafalque was black crape and cashmere. hours of the session was absent. It was observed that when the message was re-ceived announcing that the President had and the entire room was draped in sable. By this time the friends of the famil

sion to keep the curious at a respectful dis-

tance, and only the friends and acquaint

ances of the family are, at the request of

the family, permitted to enter the house of

approved the River and Harbor bill there had begun to arrive. The first train from New York to bring any number was 705 but from that time on the people came b exchange of pleasantries and farewell greetings. Profiting by the experience of past cores. Among the first to arrive at the ouse were Gen. Alex. Hamilton, Charles years, the Speaker notified the keeper of the House restaurant early in the day that A. Dana, Daniel Magon, John B. Trever, ex-Secretary William H. Barnum, Samuel J. Randall, Treasurer Jordan, ex Collector the sale of intoxicating liquors would not be permitted, so thirsty members and visitors Murphy, and ex-Assemblymen Morrow to the House satisfied their thirst with Rev. H. Green received them all and ush and other mild beverages. The ared them into the parlor. When the people generally were admitted to view the rebject of leading Senators throughout the day was to prevent any questionable legisnains, they entered the east door, passed lation, and the plan resorted to for that purpose was in the first place to interpose through the first parlor on the right to the Blue Room, and thence through the hall to ions to requests for unanimous con he west or rear entrance. The body was seen to be attired in a full

ent, and in the second place to suspend ousiness by taking a recess. Outside of iress suit, with a white pink in a button the passage of a couple of bills removing hole; a white tie surrounded a stauding political disabilities, and a bill to reliev collar. The right hand was crossed over ome Michigan soldiers from the disgrace o the breast, and the head lay partly on the right side. The features, while showing lishonorable discharges, no business was lone. There were one or two fruitless efforts some emaciation, did not suggest that the dead man had undergone any extended of considerable physical suffering. to get in a resolution for extra pay for Con-gressional employes. When Mr. Edmunds

was about to start for the White House in Among those who passed in the long company with Mr. Harris and the House ne to take a last look at the remains wer committee, he enjoined on a few Senators to object to everything in his absence; and his injunction was faithfully observed. The urveyor Beattie, Algernon S. Sullivan Congressman Leferre, of Ohio; Congress Congressman Leferre, of Onio; Congress-man Staplicker, of this district; E. O. Pe only tendency to an unpleasant manifestarin, Clerk of the Corurt of Appeals; Park tion in the closing hour of the session was Commissioner John D. Cummins, John D. Mr. Riddleberger's objection to the usua resolution of thanks to the presiding officer Trapsogen, John Bigclow, Smith M. Weed resolution of thanks to the presiding officer; but Mr. Hawley, who was in the chair, stretched a point and declared the resolu-tion adopted unanimously, in total disre-gard of Riddleberger's demand that there Dr. George L. Miller, of the Omaha Reublican; William Allen Bunter. Dr. Chass Simmons and Col. John S. Fellows. There were only two floral pieces on the offin. A boquet of calls lilies and white

must be a quorum voting. There were probably not more than thirty Senators coses lay near the head of the casket, and at the foot was placed a sheaf of paim under smilax and Victoria Regina. All of the flowers came from Mr. Tilden's hot house. present at any one time during the day and he galleries were just as slimly occupi The Victoria Regina came from a plant, of which there are but three in America. WASHINGTON, August 6 .- The Presiden

will leave Washington this evening for New York to attend the funeral of Mr. Til By 9 o'clock several hundred persons o oth sexes, white and black, Christian and den to morrow. Acting Secretary Fair-child and a number of other officials will Jew, rich and poor, had viewed the renains. The pall-bearers were Samuel J. Ran

dall, John Bigelow, Daniel Manning, Smith The record of the present Congress fills M. Weed, Charles A. Dana, Dr. Geo. L 8,630 printed pages, not including indexes and appendix This exceeds by about 1,500 pages the record of any preceding Miller, William Allen Bunter, Magon, J. B. Trevor, Dr. Charles ons and Aaron J. Vanderpeel.

The first formal delegation to arrive was from the Jeffersonian Club of Newark, N. J. Soon after them Mayor Bell, of Yonkers, and the Yonkers Aldermen passed The following are the principal nomina-tions sent to the Senate which remain un-acted upon: Dabney H. Maury, to be En-voy Extraordinary to Colombia; John C. Shields, Chief Justice of Arizona (his sec-ond nomination); Wm. G. Langford, Assothrough, and then the ten servants, five nen and five women, paid their last tribute. ond homination); Wm. G. Langford, Asso-ciate Justice of Washington Territory; G. W. Julian, Surveyor General, New Mex-ico; Peter F. Cogbill, Collector of Customs at Petersburg, Va.; T. W. Scott, U. S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Virgi-nic, Pactmenter, O. D. Deer, Pocarda The women, without exception, shed tears as they gazed for the last time upon ste ma

At 9.40 o'clock President Cleveland reached the mansion. He was accom-banied by Secretary of War Endicott, and aia; Postmasters: O. D. Deer, Roanoke Private Secretary Lamont. George Smith, Mr. Tilden's Private Secretary. Va.; T. B. Govonar, St. Augustine, Fla.; W. Groome, Vicksburg, Miss.; M. Glen-nan, Norfolk, Va.; F. A. Ross, Tuscaloosa the President's arm and found a place in the line of citizens. Secretary Endicott followed, with Mr. Lamont. On reaching the head of the bier the President stopped WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The following order was issued at the War Department o-day: By direction of the President Fitz a moment or two and took an earnest 1 at the face of the dead, passed on to the hall, and was escorted to where the family were assembled up stairs; so also were Receive in Endicott and Lamont John Porter, having been appointed Col-onel in the army under the provisions of an act of Congress approved July 1, 1886, is

the three-mile route to Yonkers the side of the road were alive with people. Just as the cortege started from the house a brisk rain set in, but that did not drive the spectators from the paths. Many sought helter under trees and swrings, some raised umbrellas, and some remained uncovered. When the hearse passed between the crowds hats were raised and other signs of respect were continuously shown. When the depot was reached, the members of the family-Misses Tilden, Miss Gould, Messrs. Tilden and Charles F. Macklin, with their intimate friends, Rev. Dr Grevston Tucker and several of the delegation-entered the cars

neither boarded the funeral train.

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dent Hill,

gardener.

The train left Yonke:s st 11 15, three ninutes behind time It is unsettled whether or, not the will will be read to night." It is rumored, how-

ever, that it will be read at the old family homestead at New Lebanon. Among the eminent persons present at the funeral not named above were Congressmen Merrimon, Hewitt and Campbell, Major General Schofield, U. S. A., com nandant of the Atlantic Station; Co

dore Chandler of Brnoklyn Navy Yard; ex-Congressman Roswell P. Flower, Jos. Pulitzer, Waldo Hutchins, William Pur-cell, of Rochester; Justice Charles J. nohue, of the Supreme Court; James Gallagher, chairman of the Connecticut State Democratic Committee; Assistant Treasurer Charles J. Canda, M. J. Fryar, Superintendent of the Washington Post-office building; State Comptroller A. C. Chapin, State Bank Superintendent Max-well, W. A. Eustis, of Gov. Hill's staff; ex-Senator Charles H. Hughes, and Clifford N. Bartlett, and Gen. James D. Pear-sall, formerly of the Governor's staff.

NORTH CAROLINA

Isj. John W. Graham Nominated for Congress in the Fourth District. RALEIGH, August 6 .- In the Eighth District Democratic Convention, Hon. William H. H. Cowles, present Congressman, was nominated without opposition. The Congressional Convention of the Fourth District began here yesterday, and remained in session until 2.30 s. m. without result. At this morning's session, on the 198th ballot, Gen. W. R. Cox, present member, withdrew his name from the Convention, saying he had principles to vindi-cate, and that he would not change a single vote nor appointment made during his six years in Congress. The fight was made on Gen. Cox chiefly on his Civil Service re-cord. His withdrawal leaves the Convention about equally divided between Messrs, Bunn, Cooke and Graham, with no present prospect of a nomination. Mr. Strudwick, nominating Mr. Graham, said public of-

fice was a public trust, but that the trustees must be Democrats, not Republicans friends, not enemies, to the proper admin istration of the trust. RALEIGH, August 6.- The Democratic Convention for the Fourth Congressiona District to-day nominated Maj. John W Graham, of Orange county, for Congress on the two hundred and eleventh ballot.

The nomination was reached after all the candidates-W. R. Cox, B. H. Bunn and C. M. Cooke-had withdrawn. Maj. Graam was then chosen by acclamation. He the next eldest son of the late Hon. Wm. A. Graham, who was Secretary of the Na-vy under President Fillmore. RALEIGH, Aug. 7 .- Gov. Scales to-day

Booch and James Smith, of Raleigh, to mprisonment for twenty years. They were under sentence to be hanged Septem-ber 10th for the murder of John A. Cheaham, of this city.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Democratic State Convention-Completion of the Ticket-The Plattook form, dcc. COLUMBIA, August 5 .- The Democrati State Convention to-day nominated J. H. Rice of Abbeville, for Superintendent of

Education; Isaac S. Bamberg, of Barnwell, for Treasurer; Joseph H. Earl, of Sumter, for Attorney General; A. M. Marrigault, of

Charleston, for Adjutant General, and

## some more in baskets underneath which of the new schedule of prices, with full in-

	of the rights and privileges of legiti- mate journalism, to indorse any movement that for anght that can be foretold now may end in trouble. The STAR will never intentionally do Mr. Clark an injustice or dis- courtesy. He has a perfect right to hold such views as he may choose, and the STAR will never for a mo- ment question that right. If he should be inimical to County Govern- ment and one vote should be needed to save it there it mould are if his	<ul> <li>Cape Fear section, from an that we can learn, the crop was not materially injured by the heavy rains, but no estimate can be had of the percentage of loss.</li> <li>The Fayetteville Convention Again. Mr. R. S. White, chairman of the Bladen delegation in the Judicial Convention of the Seventh District, writes to the STAB to correct the statement that the Bladen delegation withdrew from that Convention. Bladen declined to vote but maintained her status in the Convention. Mr. McIver was not nominated, and it is due to him to say, Mr. White adds, that he requested his friends not to make a nomination.</li> <li>—The British barque Jane Harrey, Capt. Stevens, from Barbadoes, arrived in below yesterday and anchored at the quarantine</li> </ul>	Foreign Exports. Messrs, S.P. Shotter & Co. cleared the Bri- tish barque Lyra yesterday, for Fleetwood, Eng., with 8,777 barrels of rosin, valued at \$3,704.61. Messrs. Northrop & Cumming cleared the schooner Lamoine for Port Liberty. Hayti, with a cargo of 170,886 feet of lum- ber and 150,000 shingles; valued at \$3, 142.48, Cotten Eccelpts. The receipts of cotton the past week foot up 18 bales, against 1 bale the same week last year—an increase of 17 bales. The receipts for the crop year up to and ina- cluding Aug. 7th, 1886, foot up 101,485 bales, against 93,128 bales for the corres- ponding period last year—an increase of	GEORGIA. A Shut-Down Threatened in Every Mill in Augusta. IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star.] AUGUSTA, August 7.—Operatives in the mills in Augusta, on going to work this morning found posted notices that if the strike at the Augusta factory was not end- ed, and if the operatives did not go to work on Monday, every mill in Augusta would be shut down. These notices were signed by mill Presidents, organized for protec- tion against the Knights of Labor. This order does not include the Graniteville mill, though the latter mill belongs to the Mill Association. The Augusta factory operatives have been on a strike four weeks, with no prospect of a settlement. It is not now Known what action the Knights	scended the broad stair-case in the centre of the house that led directly to the room where the remains were. Secretary Man- ning, leaning on the arm of John Bigelow, led the pall-bearers. Mr. Manning seemed rather feeble, his steps being by no means sure, and as he came down stairs Mr. Bige- low's assistance way by no means unneces- sary. Delegations from the various bodies followed the pall-bearers and took seats in the Blue Room adjointighte parlors. These were from the Bar Association, headed by Hon. William M. Evarts; New York Board of Aldermen, Tammany Hall, Irving Hall, County Democracy, and several other organ- izations. President Cleveland entered the room with Secretary Endicott, Secretary Whitney and Mr. Lamont following. Next came the members of the family, Mr. Tilden's nephews and nieces. Xosmsses, Aug. 7Governor Hill ar- rived just as the funeral commonies were boding and art to Maxor	ficials, Richardson, the State Treasurer, getting the nomination for Governor, and the nominees for Comptroller and Ad- jutant General being incumbents. The Committee on Platform omitted the civil service plank, but the Convention by a large majority restored it, reiterating their confidence in civil service reform. The Convention the adjourned sine dis. <b>VIRGINIA.</b> <b>The Congressional Convention at</b> <b>Alexandris still Balleting.</b> (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] <b>ALEXANDEIA, August 7.—The Conven-</b> tion has been balloting all day, but arrived at no conclusion. One hundred and four ballots have been taken; Foster leading on the last three. But this is not considered indicative. HARBISONBURG, August 7.—William Finchum, fratricide, was to-day sentenced	tended and was said by the ollicities to be the best exhibit yet made. The receipts have been over \$400. The premiums were all paid in cash. — LENOIR, N. C., Aug. 5.—Col. Cowles was nominated on the first ballot by the Democratic Congressional Convention held here to day. — When Judge Phillips left here last week he left with the Clerk of the Superior Court a sealed order. He considered that he had improperly granted Miller an appeal. The sealed order was to be opened when Miller returned to the city. He did so Wednesday evening. He was arrested upon a capias by a deputy sheriff, and yesterday was lodged in jail, this be- ing in accordance with the order. He was committed to serve the thirty days to which he was sentenced, to remain there until he pays the \$2,000 fine and costs, the latter aggregating about \$75. Miller's counsel say they intend to apply for a writt of habeas corpus upon the ground that the Judge had no power in the absence of the	
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