## THE SUPREME COURT. The nomination of the old Su

preme Court was not a surprise to us. The trouble in defeating it was there was no efficient leadership, and there were too many obscure aspirants, none of whom was probably equal to the present Court. When we heard lawyers instituting unfavorable criticism'as to the ability of the Court as compared with the Republican Court: and heard them say that it would not bear comparison with the Courts before the war, we were led to think this: is it possible to make a better Court out of the material now in the State? Not being of the bar we thought that it was possible in one sense, for we believe there are abler lawyers in the State than now compose the Supreme Bench. But there are lawyers who would tell us that we were mistaken in this. But it might have been impossible to secure a new Court that would have presented such high traits of character however superior in mere legal ability and learning.

The SEAR has always most highly and sinterely esteemed the venerable Chief Justice. He is a man to be held in high reverence because of his virtues, learning and ability. He is an ornament to his profession, and but for age would be above all other North Carolinians the man for anther eight years' term as Chief Jus tice. We heard a leading lawyer in another part of the State say in June, that Judge Ashe was the only mem ber of the Court that was sustaining himself. He said that when he wa raised to the Bench he was not much of a lawyer, but that he had been steadily learning and growing. Judge Ashe is in his 75th year, we believe We never saw him. He is described to us as a man of fine presence, with a mind of the order of the late Gov. Graham's but not so capacious and

Judge Merrimon is about 55 years old, we think. He is man of decided ability, and is industrious and studious. We learn that some of hi opinions have given a portion of the bar dissatisfaction, and some have gone so far as to say they were not good law. Of this we know nothing. Judge Merrimon is a man of great purity and integrity. His naked statement with us would go as far as any man's. We hold him in very high personal esteem. It is the duty of the Democrats to see to it that the nominees are elected. We hope they will be elected by a very large majority and that they will all live to serve out their term of eight years however improbable such calculation

We do not think it was wise t nominate two honored gentlemen whose places will in all human calculation have to be supplied before 1895. The Governor will have the appointing power in case of vacancy and Governors are very human. They have "friends to reward," and they are quite apt to take "their set," irrespective of the fact that there may be better qualified men in the State. Of one thing North Carolina has great cause to be thankful, its Supreme Court Judges are men of the highest morality, of the most distinguished virtues. As long as the present members live there will be integrity and justice in the Court.

in the death of Col. H. B. Short North Carolina has lost a very devoted and valuable citizen. He had served her faithfully and most intelligently in the Legislature. As Trustee of the University he was one of the truest, most active and most independent friends it had. He was in the best sense of the word a gentleman-genial, approachable, overflowing with good nature, fond of his pleasantries, generous, kindly, liberal, charitable, hospitable. We have known but few men who were so full of human sympathy and affability as our friend who has just passed away. A man of rare sociability he was held in high esteem by all who were so fortunate as to know him. The "genial currents of his soul" flowed deep and wide. We are surprised at the giving way of his vital forces so completely at an age not more ad- | Jeems.

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vanced. He was so cheerful, so full of life and good nature, and so loved the humorous side of all things that we would have expected a very green the octogenarian.

But the gentle, kindly man is gone and Columbus county, and especially its poor, is bereaved. A State that loses such a citizen has cause for mourning. He was the benefactor of his race, and his hand was always "open as day to melting charity." No more in this life shall the "vanished hand" be "touched" in hearty friendship. No more shall we hear again that soft and winsome voice as it told quiet jokes that would set the circle "in a roar." Alas! Alas! Maj. Malone, the flopper in the

Ninth District, was thought by some to have only made a half flop and was lying on his side. But we suspected from the first, as our editorial prophecied, that he had gone not half way, but all the way, and that he was already a Radical. That is to say, he had kicked so hard that he dislocated his Democratic hips and had fallen prone inso the lap of the Republican Delilah. And we were not mistaken. The Asheville Citizen publishes a letter from Mr. J. P. Herren, of Haywood, who is a Republican candidate for Congress against Capt. Johnston, the regular Democratic nominee. In his letter Mr. Herren tells of a conversation he held with Maj. Malone last week. We make room for a part-the gist of the correspondence. Mr. Herren says of Malone:

"He said that he was satisfied that the time had come when it would be wisdom in time had come when it would be wisdom in the people to make a departure from the Democratic party. That it had distracted the money matters of the country and brought upon them hard time. That we had made a mistake in not electing Blain President of this Union. Of course I agreed with him. He said that he was satisfied Blain would be consisted by the Department of the said that he was satisfied by the country true. be nominated by the Republican party two number of Democrats in this district that were in accord with his views, and that further he had consulted with many of the leaders of the Republican party and that h had understood from them that there would be no Republican candidate in the field and for these reasons he desires that I shall give him a clear field. I simply stated that I

would see him again." A LAUREL WREATH. We yield a portion of our space to

some selections from the graceful and acute critical essay on the poet Havne from the pen of his very dear friend, Rev. Andrew A. Lipscomb LL. D. of Athens, Georgia. No man living is so well qualified as the emi nent Georgian theologian and phi losopher to write the life of the greatest of Southern poets since Poe. They were knit together by such ties of tender good will and fellow-feeling as only harmony of personal qualities and a close agreement and sympathy in literary tastes and culture could possibly authorize or establish. They were in constant fellowship whether separated or together, and being both nobly endowed intellectually they were drawn to each other in a higher and more etherial and spiritual sense than can ever be common among men.

We would be delighted to know that the able and gifted Lipscomb was in his enforced seclusion because of uncertain health giving his best hours to writing a biography of his dead friend-who is not truly dead but sleepeth-that when published shall take its place among the most beautiful and engaging monographs in the language. We believe strongly in the qualities of Dr. Lipscomb's charming and elegant style and in the power and penetration of his superb intellect. His "Studies in the Forty Days" will satisfy any man of real culture as to the perfection of his style and the grace and philosophie cast of his mind. In reproducing in part what he has to say of Paul H. Hayne we conceive that we are conferring a positive favor upon

The American dentist in Paris, Dr. Evans, is said to have made at least \$10,000,000. A Paris letter to the Cleveland Leader says:

"Evans said one day that he supposed he was the only man in the world who had pulled the noses and hurt the jaws of every King upon a European throne. Evans went to France in the time of Louis Napoleon, and went in with an American name. Brewster, who was dentist to the Emperor Brewster, who was dentist to the Emperor. Young Evans was a pretty good tooth-puller and understood how to polish his manners as well as the gold which he put into teeth, and he became so popular with Louis Napoleon that he succeeded in freezing out Brewster and taking his place. I have heard some stories of Eugenie meeting Nathers the heard some stories of Eugenie meeting Na-poleen at Dr. Evans's office during the courtship of the two, and that in fact Louis Napoleon first saw her dental chair."

Hon. W. P. Breckenrid ge, of Ken tucky, in a recent speech to his constituents, told them that the President is a Democrat, but not our kind, but as good as any man can be who is born in New York and has never been west of the Alleghanies.

Little Governor Foraker had the bad taste and vicious appetite to preside over the Republican State Convention. He is a small potato at best and badly damaged.

Blaine, of Maine, has made a sec ond speech. Whose afraid? Go it

Loge Harris informs the New York Times that the Republicans will probably put a Supreme Court ticket in the field to see if they cannoi deold age for him and the slippers of | feat the Democratic ticket. Bynum, Rodman and Reade would make a strong Court. The late Chief Justice was in the habit of saying when he was in one of his most confidendential moods, and lawyers will understand what that meant: "If you wish an opinion upon religion get Dick to deliver it; if one on politics, get Reade; if one on a legal point take Bynum or Rodman; but if you wish the whole case covered, then get the old Chief Justice."

Billy Mahone declined to be a candidate for the House of Represen tatives. What is to pay?

A city reader of the STAR says: "In you issue of Friday you suggested talking in one's sleep as a good burglar alarm and entioned one instance in which it proved ancessful. This experiment, however, may not always give satisfaction. It is though that in one of our up-town groceries on Friday, all hands must have been sleeping, a little after their dinner hour, as no one connected with the store could account for the missing money drawer, with its contents. An alarm drawer has since been one of our old school teachers termed it, returns, the ringing of the bell to the drawer will arouse the sleepers and prevent the funds being carried off to some other locality."

Puneral of the Late Col. H. B. Short. The funeral of the late Col. H. B. Short took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Lake Waccamaw. Bishop Watson and Rev. W. H. Lewis, of this city, conducted the ceremonies, which were held in the large grove in front of the late residence of eased. The interment took place in the family burial ground, situated about half-way between the residence and the lake, where the remains of the wife of the deceased and his son, Dr. Warren Short are buried. The pall-bearers were Dr. A. years hence by acclamation and that it was his conviction that North Carolina, if propMessrs. B F. Mitchell, J. G. Wright, A. H. Van Bokkelen, C. D. Myers, DuBrutz Cutlar, Junius Davis, Clayton Giles, Isaac Bates and Jno. F. Divine.

> A large concourse of people were present, including many persons from this city."

The Postmaster General is introducing for sale at the principal postoffices throughout the country a unique device for correspondence through the mails. It is a comand the new postage stamp of the denomination of two cents, bearing the military portrait of General Grant. They will be sold at the rate of twenty-three dollars per thousand, in any desired quantities, or in packages or pads of twenty-five, fifty or one hundred each, or folded in encased packages of twenty-five each, especially

adapted for use when travelling. The sample sheets sent out by department are of a good quality of paper, nine inches long by five and a half inches wide-quite large enough for ordinary business letters. They will no doubt prove to be a great convenience.

A line of railroad is now being located by the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line from Winder to Carthage, in Moore county, a distance of about eleven miles. All the indications are that it will be quickly built. The country that this road will open up between Carthage and Deep River is very productive, and its further development will no doubt be greatly enhanced by this

An item in the Charlotte Observer hinting at the probability of the Carolina Central removing its shops to that place must be erroneous, as no remarks from any officials in this city have been heard tending in that

A firm in Savannah, Ga., engaged in the coal business, has been buying up Confederate money, offering two or three cents piece for each bill, to be used for advertising purposes. The Savannah News says: "At first the notes came in rapidly, but of late there have not been many offering. The market seems to be pretty well bought Bills were picked up at every point from Virginia to Texas. Some were tattered and showed wear, and some were as bright and crisp as new. One package of \$1,500 looked as if the notes were just from the press. Altogether the firm has purchased 20,000 bills which once represented millions of Confederate dollars."

S tate Democratic Committee. The names of the Executive Comm men chosen by the various Districts and presented at the State Convention in Raleigh

1st district: Harry Skinner, R. B. Winborne, W. G. Lamb, L. S. Smith; 2d district: R. B. Peebles, Clement Manly, R. O. Burton, jr., W. H. S. Burgwyn; 8d district; Thos. H. Sutton, G. A. Ramsey, S. B. Taylor, Jas. D. McIver; 4th district: H. A. London, W. H. Pace, A. W. Graham, J. H. Abell; 6th district: R. E. Little, H. B. Adams, D. Lewis, John D. Bellamy; 9th district: R. M. Furman, M. H. Justice, B. F. Posey, Moses Peterson. No names were handed in from the 5th, 7th and 8th dis-

An Earthquake Shock. A press dispatch from Charleston, S. C., says that an earthquake shock was felt at yesterday morning, that lasted several seconds. The shock was noticed in this city also. A gentleman who was lying awake in bed about the hour mentioned, felt it distinctly, the tremors lasting two or three seconds, and being intermittent. He had no thought at the time of its being actually an earthquake, but mentioned it during the day, as something very singular and similar to what he supposed would be considered an earthquake shock.

At the Bottom of a Well. A stray mule was found at the bottom of an old well yesterday morning in Mr. Madden's lot, on Front street between Walnut two more bales of new cotton yesterdayand Red Cross. It was gotten out with some difficulty-a derrick being procured and used. As a sailor said, "she went down stern foremost," and sustained no in-

Talking in one's sleep is an atrociou habit, and on general principles ought to be [discouraged. Like other bad habits, however, it may sometimes stand one in good stead-in preventing something infinitely worse happening-as it did Mr. John Farmer, a trucker, who lives on Swann street near Fourth. On Wednesday night Mrs. Farmer, his wife, was aroused from her slumbers by the wind blowing upon her. The night lamp was flaring and threatening an explosion, and when she arose she found the front door of their dwelling wide open, the lock having been forced. Nothing in the house had been disturbed, however, and Mrs. Farmer is thoroughly convinced that they were saved from being plundered by some midnight prowler only through Mr. Farmer's habit of talking in his sleep, which frightened the burglar off as soon as he had succeeded in getting the door open. It is suggested that it would be a capital idea for householders-especially the "unprotected female" portion of the community -to learn to talk in their sleep. It might on occasion be a means of protection, and n some instances, perhaps, relieve them from a tendency to undue loquacity when

A Cure for Diphtheria. E. Munch, a druggist in Leipsic, Saxony ublished some time ago in the Pharmacist a medical paper, a remedy for diphtheris which has had surprising success, being nothing more nor less that spi-its turpenprovided, so that if the "spring fever," as | time. Dose, one teaspoonful in the morning and the same at night.

awake-unless, indeed, they can talk night

and day without breaking down.

"The result is really marvellous. The inflammation of the abnormal diphtheritic spots in the throat grows lighter at the edges, and in this way they gradually shrink until in twenty-four hours they disappear entirely, leaving no sign.
"To quiet the inflamed tonsils the throat was gargled at first every two hours, and

then every three hours, with the following gargle: One ounce chlorate potash to forty ces of distilled water. "This remedy has been used with perfect satisfaction both by adults and children, not one case ending fatally. The Milwaukee Volksblatt quoted this remedy from the German paper, and afterward re-ceived a letter from a subscriber in Mitchell county, Ia, saying that a child in the wri-ter's family was attacked by diphtheria, treated by local physicians and died; then four members of the same family were sim larly attacked, treated by this remedy, and I am happy to tell you, all recovered

That Mysterlous Suicide.

etter from Mr. W. G. R. Frayser, of Danville. Va., who seems still to doubt that the unfortunate man who killed himself in this city on the 13th inst. is his missing son. In relation to the note (published in the STAR) signed "P. C. Wilson," and written by the suicide in Messrs. Chess, Carley & Co.'s office in this city, two or three days efore the deed was committed, Mr. Fray-

"The handwriting is certainly not that of my son; nor could he have known anything about the matters therein mentione The person who wrote it was familiar wit the sea and must have known something about the parties he names; all of which my son could not have been, so as to have written the note off-hand.

"With the photograph you have please make other efforts to find my boy's where aboute. He may be at work as brake man or fireman, or some other labor, as he would not beg if any work could be had. He did not drink. He may have changed his name again after the sad suicide; pos sibly traded coat and vest with the man who killed himself. My son's pants were of the same material as the coat and vest; his drawers were marked with the letter P. He wore a straw hat when he left home and he was in Raleigh on Sunday the 14th unless they have made a mistake in the

"Again thanking you for your kind at-tention to an afflicted father, brother and sister, and that we may yet find our dear one, I am truly yours, ... G. R. FRAYSER.

River and Harbor Appropriations. The River and Harbor bill as reported by the Conference Committee and adopted and signed by the President on the last day of the session, contained the following appropriations for North Carolina: Beaufort harbor \$15,000; Edenton bay \$2,000; beween New Berne and Beaufort \$10,000 Cape Fear river \$168,750; Contentnea Creek \$15,000; Currituck sound \$10,000 Neuse river \$22,500; Pamlico and Tar rivers \$5,000; Black river \$3,000; Roanoke river. Thoroughfare and Cashoke \$20,000; Trent river \$3,500; Dan river \$10,000. Yadkin river \$10,000; Bogue sound \$10,

lew Cotton in New York. A telegram to the STAR received las night, says that the first bale of cotton of the new crop, received at New York from North Carolins, was sold at auction yesterday in front of the New York Cotton Exchange, at 81 cents. The price was re-

garded as a little below actual value." The cotton mentioned above in all pro ability was the bale received in Wilmington last week by Messrs. Hall & Pearsall, and sold to Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son at 11 cents per pound. It was graded strict low middling.

Workmen are busily engaged preparing

the foundation for the new county fail, to be erected on the site of the old building destroyed by fire some months ago. It is stated as a singular circumstance that the pitch pine planks laid down for the foundation of the old jail thirty years ago are found to be perfectly sound, showing no signs of decay whatever. Several freeflowing springs of water have been exposed by the excavating that has been done, which will probably give the builders some

The executive committee of the incorporate rators of the Wilmington, Onslow & East Jarolina Railroad have caused books of subscription to be opened at the banks in subscription to be opened at the banks in this city and have appointed Mr. S. D. Wallace, Cashier of the Bank of New Hanover, and Mr. Asa K. Walker, Cashier of the First National Bank, to receive subscriptions, under certain rules and regulations that are published by the committee

- Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared the British barque Jane Harvey yesterday, for Hull, England, with 546 casks of spirits turpentine, measuring 27,237 gal-lons, and 2,144 barrels of rosin, weighing 811,860 pounds; of the total value of \$17, Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son received

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- Earnestness in exhortation is pt to be in inverse proportion to viole f style and boisterousness of elecution. - No theory of ministerial culture is either scriptural, or philosophical, or sensible, which cannot bridge the gulf be-tween the clergy and the masses.

- The American Churches which call themselves evangelical, claim 11,318,-287 communicants. In a year they have contributed \$3,880,931 for foreign missions. The number of missionaries in the field is 2,398; and these are assisted by over 10,-000 native workers representing nearly 000 native workers, representing nearl

- A lady has placed the sum of \$200,000 in the hands of Rev. H. S. Hoffman and Mr. C. M. Morton, for the pur-pose of establishing in West Philadelphia a divinity school for the Reformed Episco-Church. With the seminary a church is to be established, and the parish and seminary are to be so connected that the pastors shall be professors, and the young students are to assist in parochial work.—Richmond - Beware of educational proces

that dwarf the conscience and the affec-tions. Our young people want the side of faith and reverence in their nature strength-ened, and not weakened. Religion is the crown and the completion of the human nature. Let the school of your child be one whose manly virtues or womanly tenderness and spiritual sympathies of the principal and teachers will lead your child to the fear of the Lord, the beginning of all wisdom,—Richmond Religious Herald.

- Dean Bradley, successor of Stanley in the deanery of Westminster tells an anecdote of him as he neared him sixtleth year. He was travelling in Gersixtleth year. He was travelling in Germany on a Rhine steamer, and getting acquainted with a boy (he loved children), the boy asked him his age, which being'answered, he said, "Why all your life is over." No," said the Dean, "the best time is yet to come." "You must be on the wrong side of sixty," said one acquaintance to another. "No," he replied, "I am on the right side." Old age is cheerless enough to one lacking faith in God and enough to one lacking faith in God and Christ; but bright with divinest hopes when one has for his portion the Christ, whom to know with the Father is eternal

POLITICAL POINTS.

-Mr. Blaine's bugle blast has light twang of the fish-horn .- Providence -As between Blaine and his tem-

perance views, we prefer plain hypocrisy.

—Newark Journal. -The launching of the Probibi ion party in Pennsylvania with Wolfe at he head is a terrible menace to Republican

supremacy .- N. Y. World, Dem. -Mr. Blaine's speech disappoints is enemies. They find it lacking interest and it lacks interest because it is not full of

fire and blood, -Phil. Press, Rep. -Mr. Blaine's second speech of the campaign differed considerably from the first. While the first was on the Tariff and Prohibition, the second was on Prohi bition and the Tariff .- Phil. Record.

-It must be a very unthoughtful person who imagines that the great body of public men who are led by Mr. Carlisle will array of Mr. Randall's followers .- N. Y. -The Republicans of Philadel-

phia are going through with their bieunial elegant little comedy of putting up Mr. Randall for re election to Congress. No wonder the Morrison Democrats call Mr. Randall a Republican in disguise. - Wash--The Republican platforms of

Ohio and Iowa and Mr. Blaine in his speeches have utterly ignored the question of the cheap silver dollar. There seems to be a general understanding among iticians that the currency question shall be dropped this year.—Phil. Record, Dem.

SQUIBS AND SHOT.

- A good Irishman on dying congratulates himself that in the Lord's land there are no land Lords. -Judge. - The Queen's speech is like

those of a good many members of Congress. It was written for her.—Mobile Register. - A Toronto woman proposes a society for the prevention of kissing.

this reform business gone far - "Just throw me half a dozen of the biggest of those trout," said a citizen to the fish dealer. "Throw them?" queried the dealer. "Yes, and then I'll go home and tell my wife that I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no lier."—

- During an affray in a Texas town a man was shot and badly wounded. Sympathizing friends raised up the fainting man. "Take him to the drug store," suggested somebody, Slowly the wounded 'What's-the-matter-with-the-saloou ?'

- "Yes," said the mother, "Mary is very ambitious. She vows she wil marry a foreign Count or some grandee of some kind, and she wants to be accom-"Accomplished?" "Yes; nothing will satisfy her short of being fitted to me the wife of a nobleman." ing her how to wash and iron."-Boston

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

We touch on this first, because our sympathies are with the farmers and we are and ever expect to be always ready to defend their rights. We do so again because the time of holding the township conventions is fast approaching, and if they mean business by their demand for a farmer candidate for the Legislature, it is their duty to attend these conventions and secure the nomination of the man they want, so that there will be no cause for complaint .- Laurinburg Exchange

If the editor of the Observer could Georgia swivel plow, And, with a two mule team and a good Terrace the five acres of the capitol grounds Ten thousand dollars.

He will agree to leave the State. —Charlotte Observer.

That's the kind of man the farmers and

business men of the Sixth District need to represent them in Congress. Not a law-yer, but a plain, practical working man like Chas. R., who can at odd times or when "paired off" save the government a vast deal of money by doing such little odd jobs as plowing up the capitol grounds for the small sum of ten thousand dollars.

pile after paying for his team and swivel plow that the corrupting influences of the lobby would reach him not.—Fayetteville

Goldsdoro Argus: The Durham Light Infantry passed through the city yes-terday en route for home on their return trip from Morehead City. — In the death of Mrs. J. C. Eason, Goldsboro has lost one whose walks among us were for ministrations of kindness and whose paths

were those of peace and gentleness. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Church. — In due time we will again take up and discuss the propriety of retiring our Supreme Court Judges at the age of seventy. - Goldsboro Advance: Glorious both from Marion, S. C. The first bale of new North Carolina cotton has yet to make its appearance. Last year the first bale was received on the 22d of August, by

Messrs. Hall & Pearsall.

God! everything is hopeful.

Yours truly, J. T. KENDALL.

Tale Liborn

OHIO.

Editor of Cincinnati Enquirer Arrest

ed on Charge of Perjury-Three or Four Persons Killed and Several

Seriously Wounded by a Ratiway

lumbus Convention yesterday, and swore out a warrant before a magistrate charging

saused a warrant to be issued for the arrest

of Myers for perjury. Comptroller Eshelby, of this city, whose name was also mixed up in the charge of bribery, joined with Cappellar in the affidavit, declaring that they knew nothing of any briberyr Myers was released on bail about 8 o'clock.

COLUMBUS, August 26 .- A collision oc-

curred about midnight at the crossing of the Bee Line and Pan Handle railroads at

Melford Center. The Pan Handle freight was standing on the track when the Bee Line through passenger train from Cincinnati dashed into it at full speed. The Marshall of Milford Center and a citizen standard by the debris and

ing near by were struck by the debris and the marshal killed and the other seriously

wounded. Two passengers are reported killed and several seriously wounded. The fireman of the passenger train is missing and is supposed to be buried in the wreck.

HYDROPHOBIA.

Horrible Suffering and Death of a Li

the Boy at Port Worth, Texas.

above the eye. The little boy did not suffer

much from laceration, but the parents a once took him to Denton where a madstone

was applied. It would not adhere and it

was said no virus had entered the system.

Not satisfied, the father took the boy to

Mansfield where a second madstone was

applied. It also refused to adhere. Satur

day the little fellow said his throat was fore

and refused to eat. He would cry when

water was brought near him, and soon be-came frantic. Physicians went out from

Fort Worth and exhausted their skill, but the boy grew worse and a greenish foam poured from his mouth. His piteous cries

nd contortions were simply horrible. A

ittle playmate came to see him yesterday

and Walter snapped at him, biting him

lightly in the face. Physicians fear this

boy has also been moculated with poison.

Last evening the sufferer became quiet for

awhile and slept for a few moments. He

woke with a tremor, barked like a dog.

ent himself nearly double and gnashed his

Mrs. Gandy, mother of the boy, is pros

trated with grief. It is feared she will die

NEW YORK.

The Sallivan-Herald Fight Stopped

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

by a Sheriff-Bonovan's Jump from

New York, August 28 -The Sullivan-

Herald fight is off, owing to the hard-heartedness and obduracy of the sheriff of

Queen's county, on Long Island, where the

match was to be. The pugilists, their backers and friends, were on the spot and

tickets had been sold in large numbers for

reserved seats, but the sheriff was on hand

with such a display of force that Sullivan seemed glad to make haste away from the neighborhood.

A bet was made two weeks ago, in the

course of a discussion about the chances of

scaping slive from the venture of jumping

from Brooklyn bridge. Donovan had clothed himself in a pair of well padded

drawers and canvas shoes, with two pound

of lead on the soles He was taken in a

covered wagon to the centre of the bridge,

where the distance to the water is about

twenty-eight feet greater than where Brodie

jumped. At the proper point he alighted, ran quickly to the side of the bridge, climb-

ed down to the cable to which he swung

by his hands long enough to straighten out, let go, and went straight down to the

water. He came to the surface all right

and able to swim a hundred yards. His

him ashore, where be was arrested. There

were plenty of bridge policemen at their

posts, but Donovan was over the side be-

fore they could lay hands on him, and it was of no use to follow him after that.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Pension Clerk Gay's Peculations

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

aminers have completed the investigation of ex Chief Pension Clerk Gay's accounts.

They found that the shortage amounts t

exactly \$11,337. The examination of the

eparately and compared. The examiners

found that the peculations began over five years ago. At first Gay took small sums,

ranging from \$20 a day upwarde, unti

within the last year, when the embczzle-ments amounted to as much as \$700 a day

There will be five or six charges of forge

brought against Gay. It is not thought he will be tried on all of them, but they will

CALIFORNIA.

Jno. F. Swift Nominated for Governo

by the Republicans.

Los Angelos, Aug. 27.—In the Repub lican State Convention this morning John F. Swift was nominated on the eighth bal

ot for Governor. Swift was one of three

special envoys sent to China to negotiate the amended treaty between the United

States and China. He is considered one o

the best newspaper writers on the Pacific

Did He Swear at the President ?

Vashington Letter to Baltimore American

soon after the rejection of Matthews Senator Harris, of Tennessee, went

up to see the President about an ap-

pointment in his State which some of

is constituents were interested in.

He stated his case, and the President replied: "Well, it seems to me that

you have a good deal of assurance to

come here asking for an appointment

A story is in circulation here that

be entered to make certain of convict case one or two should fail.

Over \$11,000 Taken.

PITTSBURG, August 27. - The special ex-

nouth and he was dead.

Brooklyn Bridge.

rom the shock.

Blood and foam gushed from his

Differences Between Nati Manufacturers and their Employes at Pitts-burg-State Prohibition Convention —A Full Ticket Nominated.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—An unexpected change is about to take place with our man nfacturers and the nailers. The lockout between them which lasted thirteen months, ended in a compromise of eighteen cents on a \$2.25 card. During the strike the manufacturers' card, which they made at Cincinnali was accepted by some of the month. nati, was accepted by some of the men in the Wheeling district and factories were started. The Pittsburg nailers refused to work the seventeen cent card and did not start till the compromise was reached, which was for eighteen cents. The manufacturers started up, but when they found the market could be supplied with nails made for less than they were paying, and having to contend with the cutting of prices, they refused orders and one by one shut down their nail factories. Men employed in factories at points down the river have resumed at the 17-cent rate and an effort will be made to have men accept the same terms here, as the manufacpermit them to run and pay the 18-cent

HARRISBURG, August 26.—The State Prohibition Convention completed its labors to-day. A full ticket was nominated— Charles 8. Wolfe for Governor, A. A. Par-ker for Lieutenant Governor, Charles L. Hawley for Auditor General, John N. Em-ory for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Rev J M. Palmer for Congressman at-

Large.
Palmer is an eloquent speaker and di-vided with Wolfe the honors of the Convention. At the conclusion of one of his speeches the Convention joined in chanting the negro hymn "Keep in de middle o' de road," while Palmer walked up the sisle and shook the outstretched hands of scores of the delegates.

The platform is composed of fourteen resolutions, nearly every one of them long.

CHICAGO, August 26.—A special dispatch from Fort Worth, Texas, says: On the farm of W. K. Gandy, near this city, August 8th, a rabid dog bit Walter Gandy, four years old, in the face, Several of the animal's teeth entered the flesh in the cheek THE STOCK MARKET.

Dullest Day for Many Weeks-Fluc tuations Slight. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, August 28 -News received on the street to day was very meagre, and the dullest for many weeks, and fluctuations were small generally—under one half per cent, for the entire day. The acknow-ledgement of a demand for an increase in wages on the New York Central was made to-day but had no effect. The most important movement in prices was a drop of 21 per cent. in Manhattan consolidated. Prices opened steady. The changes from ast evening's figures were insignificant and were evenly divided between gains and losses Trading was extremely dull, except in a few special stocks, until the afternoon, when prices yielded small fractions, closing steady. The business amounted to but 66, 000 shares.

WASHINGTON

Chomas E. Benedict of Ellenville, N Y., Accepts the Appointment of Pub lic Printer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The Ellenville N. Y.) Press, announces that Deputy State Comptioller Thomas E. Benedict, former editor of that paper, has accepted the ap-pointment of Public Printer at Washing ton and will take charge of the office early next week. Gilbert H. Benedict, the pre-sent editor of the *Press*, will act as chief clerk. Thomas E. Benedict is about forty. five years old. He was chief editor of the Press from 1870 to 1883, during which time he represented his district two terms in the State Assembly. He has always been a Democrat

GEORGIA.

Annual Meeting of the Georgia Es

ATLANTA, August 27 .- The third annual sion of the Georgia Bar Association closed to-day, after two days' session. Important reports looking to remedies for re-form in the administration of justice and raising the standard for admission to the bar were adopted, with practical unanimity. Reforms in the jury law were advocated and will be acted on at the next meeting. The officers elected for the ensuing year are Clifford Anderson president and Walter B. Hill secretary.

· VIRGINIA.

lopement and Marriage of a Young Couple from Harrisonburg.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star HARRISONBURG, August 27.-Last nigh lgernon Dangerfield, son of Foxaall Keene, of New York, eloped with Miss Tete Thomas, a Richmond, Va, lady who has been here visiting Hon. C. I. O'Ferrall. The pair attempted to take the mid-night express for Washington on Monday night, but the groom's parents arrested him. They were successful last night, and were married in Washington. The groom s 19 and the bride 18.

KENTUCKY.

The Superioress of the Immaculate Academy at Newport Burned to

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—Sister Eulalie superioress of the Immaculate Academy Newport, Ky., who was convalescing from typhoid fever, accidentally set fire to the mosquito netting of her bed and her clothing, and before assistance reached her she was so badly burned that she died in couple of hours. She had locked her door before retiring and was unable to find the key when she found herself to be on fire, and the door had to be broken down.

VIRGINIA.

Fallure to Make a Democratic Nomi nation in the Eighth Congressional

ALEXANDRIA, . Aug. 26.-The Democra ic Congressional Convention, after an all lay and night session, adjourned at 5 o'clock this morning, after taking 205 bal-lots, without result. All efforts to effect a compromise failed, as did also an attempt to make Hon. J. S. Barbour the candidate The candidates had conferences, but could come to no agreement, and in despair an adjournment sine die was carried by a close vote, after the adoption of a res endorsing the Administration.

MISSISSIPPI. Negro Shot to Death for the Mure

of a White Lady. St. Louis, August 28.—A special from Vicksburg. Miss., says: Mrs. Davis was murdered with a hoe by a negro boy, aged eighteen years, employed by her husband, The neighbors caught the murderer and

SOUTH CAROLINA Earthquake.

President," he said, "that it is none of your business what I do or do not do in the Senate. I am the master, CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 28.—Another shock of earthquake was felt here this morning at 4.48. It extended as far north as Summerville, twenty-five miles from PENNSYLVANIA.

Cigar-Makers Strike Declared Off.

READING, Aug. 28.—The cigar-makers strike, inaugurated several months ago for increased wages of 30 per cent. was declared off at the meeting last night. The manufacturers have successfully operated with non-union men. Of the 500 persons involved a large number went elsewhere and the remainder are out of employment. The strikers ever since the strike have received weekly payments from international ceived weekly payments from interna

Spirits Turpentine,

- Oxford Torchlight: Of the twelve colored prisoners confined in the jail at Oxford, five have recently professed religion and others are on the mourning

- Revivals reported in Raleigh Advocate: Salisbury circuit, 18 professions; Guilford circuit, 18 professions; Carteret circuit, 5 additions; Hatterss, 85 additions; Whiteville circuit, 17 professions; Anson-ville, 28 additions; High Point, 5 additions; Shelby circuit, 5 additions; Bladen circuit, 18 additions; Youngville circuit, 15 profes-sions; Bath circuit, 25 professions; St. John's, 25 professions.

- Durham Recorder: The Democratic State Convention acted wisely yester day in nominating the present Supreme Court Justices. — The corn crop from Durham to Roxboro is the finest we have ever seen. There is a similar report through-out the counties of Durham and Person.

The tobacco crop has improved won-derfully and with fair seasons in the sec-tions we saw and heard from will be the best for years.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—Allen O. Myers, managing editor of the Enquirer, was arrested at the Enquirer office this morning and locked up on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. The arrest was made by order of Mayor Smith, who is in Colum bus, and who telegraphed that Myers was wanted there on the charge of perjury, and that the warrant and officer were on the way to Cincinnati. Myers was at the Co-- Charlotte Chronicle: It is, we believe, the first time in the history of our civilized world, that gentlemen of so advanced age, were ever put forward as the exponents of the law in so exalted a position (Supreme Court Justices.) That these old gentlemen are all pure and incorruptiex-Auditor Cappellar, of this city, with bribery in connection with his electron on the Republican State Committee yesterday. Myers then left for Cincinnati. Cappellar was arrested, and after being released ble, and enjoy in an extraordinary manner, the entire confidence of the people, is evidenced by the action on the part of the convention. We will work unceasingly for their election.

- Charlotte Observer: J. T. Dulin, of Cabarrus county, has been brought over to this place and lodged in jail, on the charge of selling property mortgaged to a citizen of Mecklenburg county. — The thermometer reached 92 degrees yesterday. making the third day this summer on which that degree of heat has been recorded. [The highest in our office was 90 degrees, and but twice has this been reached. It has been an exceptionally cool, pleasant mmer. -STAR.

- Raleigh Advance: Rev. J. N. Cole has had a good meeting at Tabernacle. on the Ridgeway Circuit. There were between 25 and 30 conversions. ——Rev. R. P. Troy writes that he is having a glorious meeting at Bethesda, on the Madison Circuit. There were 32 professions of faith.

—Rev. C. W. Robinson, who has been in charge of Pleasant Garden Circuit since Rev. John Tillett's health failed, went from his work to his father's at Wadeville, N. C., a few weeks ago, and was taken with typhoid fever. He has been critically ill

- A correspondent of the Golds-— A correspondent of the Goldsboro Argus says the STAR was placed in the
corner stone of the Baptist Church at
Teachey's. He says of the addresses: "Dr.
Pritchard came forward, and you may rest
assured the Doctor did full justice to the
subject. He held the large audience in
perfect quiet, while they feasted on the
learned sayings and useful information as
it flowed from his lips for more than an
hour. Grand Master C. H. Robinson
came forward, and in a few pleasant, wellsaid words. introduced Deputy Grand said words, introduced Deputy Grand Master Martin, of Wilmington, who de-livered one of the finest and most sensible Masonic addresses I have ever heard. It was the very essence of eloquence, and was Masonry in its purity.'

-Charlotte Observer: Mr. Walter E. Toy, Professor of French and German at the State University, who has been spending his vacation in Paris, has reached his native city, Norfolk, Va., after a favorable vovece of such description. son Furr, a young man of Locust Level, Stanly county, was found dead in his barn on the night of the 21st inst., by his wife, and it is supposed that he was kicked to death by a mule. — Prof. Matthew S. Solterman was elected superintendent of the teachers' training school, the same position formerly held by Prof. Corlew. From parties who arrived in the city yesterday morning on tde Richmond & Danville road, our reporter learned that late Monday night, a heavy fire occurred in Reidsville, destroying a tobacco ware-Reidsville, destroying a tobacco ware-house and two stores. The burned out merchants were Messrs. A. M. Burton & warehouse was owned by A. M. Whitsett & Co. The loss is very heavy, and will probably reach \$18,000. The amount of insurance is not known, but it will not be sufficient to cover the loss. The fire is be-lieved to have been accidental. Reidsville has a steam fire engine, and it did good work on this occasion.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The

has been increased by one: a young man who proposes to run in the Asheville Judi-cial District for Solicitor. — Although Judge Merrimon's name was but proper to say that on no occasion has he ever stated otherwise than that he preferred the retention of the "old court" and the renomination of Chief Justice Smith and Justice Ashe. — Capt. R. B. Pee-bles, of Northampton county, who six weeks ago gave such unfavorable reports of the crops there, now reports a remarka-ble change, and says a late fall the crops will be the best in many years. — At Will be the best in many years. — At Johnston county court a negro convicted of attempted assault upon a woman, was sentenced to tan years. sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary; a negro woman who killed her infant child was given twenty years; a white man named McCown, who was inspector, was given ten years for larceny.

— The vote was taken amid half-suppressed excitement. It was as follows: bressed excitement. It was as 1-10; T. Smith, 407 1-10; Merrimon, 387 9-10; T. A. meet. S. Ashe, 7; M. V. Lanier, 8. - A meeting of North Carolina citizens of Northern birth was held last evening in response to an invitation to form an association for the purpose of encouraging Northern and Wes-tern manufacturers, mechanics, capitallists and farmers to settle in Wake county, and as an organization to welcome and assist in every way possible the members of the books was very laborious, occupying over six weeks. Each account of 18,000 pen-sioners in the district had to be gone over proposed convention of Northern settlers or those intending to become such, who will meet here during the next State fair.

Many persons yesterdy saw the portrait of the late Chief Justice Ruffin, in the Governor's office. That distinguished gen-tlemen was born in 1787, and died in Hillsboro in 1870. [Judge Ruffin was born in Virginia. So was Gov. Morehead, Judge Kerr. Henry W. Miller, A. W. Venable. Judge Cameron, John Penn, and many other leading men of this State in the past,

— Raleigh News-Observer: Capt. G. D. Rand and first lieutenant S. C. White, of the Governor's Guard, having resigned, Mr. E. B. Englehard was elected captain and Mr. D. S. Waitt first lieutenant at a meeting held last evening.

Reports from Oxford say that tobacco in that section has been greatly damaged by wet weather, but that the prospects are brighter than they were a month ago. It is two-thirds of an average crop as to growth. All crops except tobacco are fine.

— At Moore Superior Court last week
William Morgan and Mrs. Lovely Jane
Davis were tried. Morgan submitted.
Lovely Jane did not want to put in an appearance. It appears that Morgan and Davis, the husband of Lovely Jane, had agreed to swap wives, Davis paying Morgan \$1 50 "boot." This arrangement was acceptable to Lovely Jane, but not so to the wife of Morgan, who absolutely refused to be swapped off. Davis fied to parts unknown. Morgan, being interrogated by the court and solicitor, said that he had been living with Lovely Jane about fifteen years; that he was young and ignorant at the time, being then only some thirty-odd years of age, and did not know come here asking for an appointment when you voted against my man Matthews." The Senator got hot in a second. "I'll have you know, Mr. President," he said, "that it is none of your business what I do or do not do in the Senate. I am the master, sir, of my own actions there, as you are here. By G.—, sir, I didn't come here asking any favors of you on personal grounds. The people of the State of Texas, whom I represent, asked me to do this, and that is why I came here. You may do as you d.—d please, sir, about the matter; but, sir, I want it distinctly understood that what I do as a Senator is beyond your jurisdiction." And the irate Senator bounced out. He had yoted for Matthews, but the President had made him mad, and he did not choose to make any explanations.