We do not repose much confidence in the current mode of ascertaining public preference for men. A paper asks one hundred men what is the public sentiment on a given measure, and the responses will be often misleading. It depends very much upon the men to whom application is made. For instance, A writes that in his section all the Democrats are hot for

this measure or that. An investigation follows, when it is ascertained that as a matter of fact not one in five are in favor of the measure. We have known this to be tested.

the facts? We have no doubt whatever, as gathered from vabeer, cigars, etc., from taxation and Robert Louis Stevenson in the last keeping in lieu thereof the tax on the | number of the Century Magazine.

this. We wish to say that public | tistic. The STAR has had occasion sentiment cannot always be ascertained from sending out circulars. They, of course, indicate preference to some extent. But like votes taken of his. The critical reader will not in a railroad car, there may not be fail to enjoy the clear, limpid, beaucertainty that the vote is the same that would be given upon a full poll.

convassing to ascertain the preferences of Republicans for the Presidential nomination. It confined its irquiries to five States, namely, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, New York and Minnesota. The result was this: Sherman 2,101, Blaine 2,041, Depew 902, Harrison 719, Lincoln 504, with many others "-cattering" downward. The second choice showed: Lincoln 1,169, Depew 1,033, Harrison 1,023, Sherman 954. Ohio was almost unanimous for Sherman. Minnesota gave most for Lincoln. Depew lead in New York. Pennsylvania was well divided, but Lincoln was first. Gresham is not first in any State. lowa is for Allison.

LETTER WRITERS. The story of Stevenson is finer work We have not read the Gould-Bennett literature. Life is positively too short to be wasted in reading such stuff. The man who gives his days, strain of artistic and yet simple and nights too for that matter, to the enough writing. It is written in the big dailies, is to be pitied. He has style of a past time, and is an exquia melancholy and dry time of it. We site expression of that genius that would be as soon compelled to read can project itself into the past and all of the old almanacs of the last reproduce the mode of thought and hundred years as to wade through the forty or fifty columns of froth and vice that run up and down the life and manners, the rythm and colcolumns of a so-called "great newspaper." The best way to read the the everlasting silences. The apprebig dailies is to take them in homeopathic doses; that is, read only the | masterpiece - "Henry Esmond," will head lines and let the long-drawn accounts of crime, misfortune and folly, with all of their boring minuteness, severely alone. Good advice, that! Will you take it? The STAR will give you enough dished up without Addison and Steele. Mr. Steventhe painful elaboration of the big papers, and free comparatively from | Aside from the story of adventure,

the best of that kind read Madame de Sevigne, Lady Mary Montague, Mendelsohn, Thackeray, Byron, Walter Scott, Shelley and so on. You will be charmed with their letters. But why waste time over Jay Gould's vituperative, sarcastic assaults. What paid lawyer got them up for Jay 18 not known. Jay is a power in the regions of Pluto, but he is not much in the guild of letters.

The Bible studies of Mr. Pearson have caused the sale of a great many copies of the Holy Scriptures, and such a reading of them hitherto has not been known in this city.

SO Det ... OO DE ...

WEEKLY STAR

gift whatever that makes him re-

sponsive to the melody, the rymth-

paratus for a complete study of the

man will tell you what he thinks of

cians, the great poets, and at the

colors, of the notes in music, of the

laws of prosody and language.

the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Times:

lea-so good that I have already used

What do you mean?' asked Eggleston.

men do often "think alike" and quite

ndependently of each other. The

tails astonishingly identical."

ration or material.

by man's ignorance.

the great painters, the great musi-

Book of books, and so on. Such

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1888.

THE EXCURSION SEASON

mical cadences, the admirable art, the high conceptions of the poet? A tered to "Run to Carolina Beach man blind from his birth, led through the Louvre in Paris, would be quite The budding trees and the flowers as well qualified to deliver an intellithat bloom in the spring, tell us that the excursion season is "corgent and just opinion as to the merits ng on," and people are beginning to of the thousands of paintings which think of the delights of Carolina grace the magnificent collection, Beach, and ask when will the boat as a man is qualified to probegin to run? A STAR representative nounce judgment upon a great poet in search of news in this direction, ran up with Capt. S. W. Skinner yesto whom a true taste has been denied; terday, and learned that, as a result who is thoroughly blind to every f his recent prolonged visit North. beauty of thought and every grace the steamer Sylvan Glen, of New York, of expression-to all that constitutes has been chartered for the Carolina genuine poetry, having neither poetic Beach and Southport route for the coming season. The Captain speaks eyes, poetic ears, nor a poetic heart. in the highest terms of the boat, and An able man may write admirably says that for speed, beauty, size and upon many topics, showing ingenuity, draft the Sylvan Glen is the very boat plausibility and force. He may even for the route, and is considered to be write charmingly upon a subject he the choice boat of her class in New does not understand, as has been done York. She is a side-wheel saloon excursion steamer, one hundred and by literary men. He may make the forty-six feet in length, twenty-five worse appear the better reason, and feet beam, and five feet draft, and will yet of what real value is his opinion run sixteen miles an hour all day after all? The singular thing about long. She is equipped and licensed man is - that he feels himself so furfor six hundred passengers, and has nished as to authorize him to prooften had special permits for eight hundred. Her engine is a beam-connounce judgment on any and everydenser, thirty-six inch cylinder, eight thing - bow to run an ocean steamer, eet stroke. Her boiler, engine, furalthough he never saw one; how to niture and inside finishing, and in conduct the affairs of State, although fact everything about her from stem he has no knowledge of political sero stern, is first-class and in perfect vice or State craft; how to preach, condition, and she has just been docked and thoroughly overhauled although he could not say amen in and painted for the season. The a class-meeting; how to inter-Sylvan Glen is a favorite wherever pret Holy Scriptures although proshe goes, and her reputation for foundly illiterate and not even acspeed and safety is worth thouquainted with the names of the sands of passengers to any route. books that constitute the critical ap-She has saloons on both the

main and promenade decks, and n addition an abundance of open space forward and aft. In short, Capt. Skinner says, the Sylvan Glen is by all odds the finest boat that has ever run on a North Carolina route. Captain same time be utterly ignorant of John Harper will take command of this new excursion steamer when she arrives, and we learn that she will start running early in May, perhaps Man's presumption is only equalled as early as the first, being all ready to come on now.

A good illustrative story is going Mr. R. M. Turner, superintendent the rounds. Frank Stockton and of the mail service for this division. George C. Eggleston are writers of was in the city vesterday for the purstories. The latter hit upon a novel pose of making inquiry with regard theme that came to him directly by to carrying mails from Wilmington a purely personal mental experience. over the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta railroad with a view to mak-He thought it over with much satisng arrangements that would be more faction, and at last concluded that acceptable to the public than those only Stockton could handle it propnow in force. After conference with erly. Now for the sequel as told by the railroad authorities Mr. Turner decided to recommend to the Depart-"That theme,' said Mr. Eggleston to his ment at Washington to discontinue brother, when the latter urged him to write the story, 'requires the Stocktonian touch.' Meeting Stockton at the club, Eggleston the service on the 8.10 p. m. train and transfer it to the 2.40 p. m. train. This change will enable people along described the plot in cutline and found an nteresting listener. 'Capital I' exclaimed the line of road between Wilmington 'That is really a strong thing. and Florence to get their letters and papers the same day that they are would you treat that idea?' Eggleston now gave so much of the detail as had ocmailed, instead of as now on the day curred to him in considering the theme after. Under the present arrange-Finel' ejaculated Stockton, 'a very good ment the local mail is carried through to Florence and brought back and

mean, said Stockton, 'that I have written that story, and by this time it is in type.' distributed the next day. A further comparison of notes revealed the The State Bank of Raleigh. fact that the story which Eggleston had shought out and the story which Stockton Col. Tate, the bank examiner, furnishes the News and Observer with a had already written were even to the deresult of his examination of the af-This is interesting. It shows that fairs of the State National Bank of

Raleigh, as follows:

been discovered.

grading for it.

The First Spike Driven.

C. F. & Y. V. R. H.

party are all well.

time this week.

First of the Season.

Rice Planters Aroused.

Col. Tate estimates the total shortge at \$143,560.61. The amount du so-called plagiarisms of the great to other banks and to depositors, all told, is \$401,783,41. poets are often entirely independent, The assets are nominally \$456,703.93 for in many known cases the writers out consisting of notes, overdrafts and charged with plagiarism knew nothduce exceeding \$284,000 in cash The Park Bank of New York has a ing of the sources whence they are debt of \$54,000 which is secured by supposed to have drawn their inspisome of these notes as collateral, and hence are to be paid in full. This will leave, of the debt, \$347,783, and a balance of assets of \$230,000 with

which to pay it, or about 66 cents on the dollar, less the expenses of col-

lecting and winding up. Nothing i

counted in this for the recovery o

tolen money nor assessment of stock

holders. Col. Tate says that the aggregate amount of forgeries is \$57,700. He is sure that all forgeries have now

Rice planters in the South are

croused at the position of the Tal-

mages in favoring greater reductions

in the tariff on rice, and a delegation

representing the planting interest in

Georgia has gone to Washington to

appear before the Ways and Means

Committee this week. One cause of

complaint is in the grading of such

rice as has been imported recently

and sent South to be milled. The rice

was hulled and all ready for the

brush, yet it was admitted for d'uty as

unclean rice, and escaped a tariff of

about 75c. per 100 pounds. The mills of New York have been kept busy

milling this sort of rice, and the plan-

As previously announced, track-

aying on the Seacoast railway will

begin Monday with a force of fifty

hands. The first spike, however, was

driven yesterday by Mr. S. M. Taylor

yardmaster of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad, who put down the switch timbers and laid the iron for

W. & W. track on Brunswick street.

county, dated April 6th, says the

surveying party of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad are in Sampson, on the "Nigger-head" road, forty-seven miles from Fayetteville,

and making good progress in the direction of Wilmington. The

- Mr. John D. Williams, who re-

cently resigned his position as statis-

tical clerk at the Custom House here

Mr. R. W. Hicks received yesterday

1888-9. It was shipped from Maxton, on the Carolina Central, railroad, by Mr. W. S. McNair.

ters all along have opposed such

There is a dialect spoken in Engand known as "Shelta." It is said not to be known to the makers of dictionaries and the Slang Dictionary. It is a Celtic language. That eminent American writer on the Gipsies-Mr. C. G. Leland, savs:

"Three or four years ago there was probably not an educated man in all Great Britain who was aware of the existence in hat country of the very singular Celtic anguage known as 'Shelta,' which is pecuiar to tinkers, but which is exclusively unerstood and spoken by most of the confirmed tramps and vagabonds

He thus accounts for the probable

origin of this dialect: "It has been very ingeniously suggested hat as the tinkers of Great Britain may be the descendants of the old bronze-workers. so their tongue may have come down to us rom prehistoric times. Discoveries have shown that the early bronze-smiths were omadic, that they went about from village o village, making and selling new objects and buying up old and broken ware to melt and re-mould. Therefore, the bronzesmiths must have travelled in large bands for mutual protection, Nothing is more likely than that they formed, in time, a community with distinct laws and lan-guage. Nor is it improbable that this was itted to the tinkers. It takes a long ime for men to form a distinct class with a separate tongue. The Celtic tinkers of their class or clan a very great antiquity.'

Mayor McDowell, of Charlotte, is a man of brains, of character and of observation. The New York Press, a blind Protection tooter, wrote to know how about Protection, &c., in Charlotte. We copy a part of the Mayor's reply, and we have no doubt it was correct. He writes: -

"The principal manufacturing industries are cotton mills, iron foundries and machine shops I am informed that the owners of such enterprises have no dread of free trade. Our people join in the general demand for a reduction of the surplus, and I am satisfied want a reduction of the taxes on the necessities they use. They do not want the tax removed from whiskey nor to-bacco, but wish the odious manner of collecting the internal revenue taxes changed."

After due inquiry the following is the result of the meetings in the Tabernacle up to the close of Frilow as to the merits of a poet or a day night't services: Professions of poem when he has no taste, no cul- faith in Christ, 608; backsliders reture, no insight, no sympathy, no claimed, 208. Total, 816.

DIED IN A DITCH.

Cart Upset on the Turnpike and Colored | Girl Thrown Out and

mile and a half from the city on the turnpike road last Wednesday night, at 9 o'clock. The deceased in company with her sister Mary Jane McDaniel, was riding in a cart with J.L. Brock, a white man, who was returning to his home on Greenville Sound from the city, and had taken the two girls into his cart at Fourth street market, where they had been selling oysters which they brought from the Sound that morning. Brock had been drinking heavily, and the girls, it is supposed, were also under the influence of liquor. All three laid down in the part and dropped asleep soon after leaving the city, and Brock and the elder girl claim that they were only awakened by finding themselves in the ditch by the roadside, an hour or two afterwards. The horse and cart were also in the ditch, which was about four feet wide, with water standing in it about two feet deep. After getting out Brock got a light and search was made for the younger girl, but it was some time before they found her, lying face downwards in

> body stay there and he would go to town and get help. Brock and the girl, however, remained there all night until Mr. Jesse Williams came along from the Sound and Brock got into his cart and was brought to the city. Coroner Miller, when notified the occurrence, went out to the place with a wagon and brought the body of the dead girl to the city. He found her lying face downwards

the mud in the bottom of the ditch

and quite dead. In her evidence at

the inquest the girl Mary Jane said

she tried to pull her sister out of the

ditch but Brock told her to let the

the mud. a few feet from the horse, which was also in the ditch, with one of its legs broken. At the inquest, which was held at an undertaker's shop on Second street, the janitor at the City Hall testified that at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning a cart was driven up to the Hall and he was told by the driver that a man lying down in the cart requested to be brought to the Hall. After being told of the accident the janitor awoke the man, who proved to be Brock, still very drunk, and locked

Brock testified that he had been drinking and fell asleep in his cart and knew very little about the matter. His horse, he said, was blind in

The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to her death by accidental drowning.

Coroner Miller sent word to the parents of the girl on Greenville Sound and in the meantime had the body prepared for burial. Brock was released from arrest and went home. His horse was found so badly injured that it was killed to end its sufferings. A Schooner Wrecked.

The schooner Douglass Hovey, Capt. Blake, from Perth Amboy for Brunswick, Ga., with a cargo of railroad iron, grounded on Frying Pan Shoals about five miles west of the lightship, at daylight last Wednesday morning, and a few hours afterwards filled with water. Capt. John W. Harper, with the steam tug Alexander Jones, went to the assistance of the stranded vessel, but found her in such position that she could not be floated. The captain and crew, eight in number, were taken off and the vessel was stripped of sails, boats and some of the rigging. The officers and crew saved all their effects, and came up to the city yesterday on the Alexander Jones. It was thought that the wrecked schooner broke up in the heavy gale that prevailed ou the coast yesterday.

A Woman to be Hanged. A colored woman named Alice Brown was convicted of murder at Whiteville (Columbus) Court last Wednesday, and sentenced to be hanged. The crime for which she is to suffer is the murder of an old negro known as "Squire George." He was over eighty years of age at the time of the murder, last February. His Honor Judge Phillips sentenced the prisoner to be hanged on the 7th

of July next. The hanging of a woman is something unusual in this State; but the correspondent of the STAR writes that the sentence of the law in this case will most likely be carried into effect, and "justice meted out to her on that day, as she is looked upon as an exceedingly bad character."

An Octogenarian. Mr. John P. King, a former resident of Wilmington, but now a citizen of Bladen county, was in the city yesterday and called at the STAR office to renew his subscription. Mr. King is nearly 85 years old, but is remarkably well preserved, and is very entertaining in conversation. He is well posted in the early history of Wilmington and is acquainted with many of the older citizens. Mr. King remarked as he was leaving that this would in all probability be his last visit, but he was reminded that he

several years since. The A. C. L. and the Department of Agriculture. Officials of the Atlantic Coast Line are in hearty sympathy with the plan inaugurated by the Department of has been elected teller of the Fay-etteville National Bank. He will leave Wilmington for that place some

made a similar remark when here

Agriculture in the establishment of experimental farms in the various counties in the State, and the gratifying announcement is made that they will advocate most liberal terms seven barrels of rosin of the crop of | before the Associated Roads in granting free transportation for articles for experimental purposes and in

WASHINGTON.

Democratic Convention Washington, D. C. April 5 —The District of Columbia Democratic Convention to-night selected Wm. Dickson and chard Gardner as delegates to the Naional Democratic Convention. The plat-Rosanna McDaniel, a colored girl form embraces an emphatic enderser

bout thirteen years of age, was mothered to death in a ditch, about WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Major General lfred H. Terry was placed on the retired list of the Army to-day. This is in accordance with the report of the Army Retiring Board, of which Major General Schoffeld is President.

> WASHINGTON, April 6 -The President to day nominated Brigadier General Geo. Crook to be Major Gen., and Colonel John Brooke, of the Third Infantry, to be Brigadier General. The Mills surplus bond purchase resolu-

tion with the Spooner Beck amendment reached the House to day from the Senate and was referred to the Committee or Ways and Means, The House Committee on Post Offices to-day completed the consideration of the Post Office appropriation bill. As agreed

upon it appropriates \$60,184,840, against revised estimates by the Postmaster General of \$60,220,840. The principal reductions were on the item of \$25,000 in estimates for mail de-

predations, post office inspectors and fees to U. S. marshale, attorneys, and ex-\$25,000 for extraordiary expenses allowed by law, was stricken out, and an estimate for \$35,000 for binding disallowed. Last year's bill appropriated \$55,684,650. The principal items of increase over last year's appropriation are as follows: Compensaion to postmasters is raised from \$11,700,-000 to \$12,800,000, that of clerks in post is increased from \$5,450,000 to \$5,950,000; the item of free delivery serrice is incresed from \$5,522,500 to \$6,000. 000. The appropriation for inland mail transportation by star routes remain the same, at \$5,400,000, as does that for inland transportation by steamboat routes, at vice at \$900,000. For inland transportaion by railroads there is an increase from \$15,867,963 to \$17,000,000. The item for necessary and special facilities on trunk ines remains the same, at \$295,987. The appropriation for the transportation of foreign mails is increased from \$450,000 to \$647,000. There is inserted in the bill an appropriation of \$50,000 for compensation of clerks in post offices for unusual business. Unanimous consent of the House was given to the Committee to insert in the bill a new provision of the law authorizing an allowance for rent, light and fuel, and by virtue of this a new item of \$650,607 has been inserted. It places third class offices, as regards expenses for rent. light and fuel, on a footing with first and second class offices. There are now 2,452 third class offices which will secure the

benefit of this clause. WASHINGTON, April 6 —Senator Daniel to-day introduced a bill to repeal section 1218 of the Revised Statutes, which provides that "no person who has served in any capacity in the military, paval or civil service of the so-called Confederate States, during the late rebellion, shall be appointed to any position in the army of the United

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Shortly after eight o'clock to night, in answer to a call from Chairman Cox, about 125 of the Democratic members of the House of Repreline of policy to be followed by the party in the admission of territories as States of the Union. The caucus was in session over two hours and a half, and the proceedings beyond the matter set out in the call After a long discussion and without development of any strong diversity of sentiment, the following resolution was adopted on

Resolved, That it is the sense of the cauone that an enabling act for the territorie of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Mexico should be passed at this session. providing for a Constitutional Convention in each territory, and the submission of hose Constitutions for ratification at an lection in November, 1888, substantially as provided for in the bill reported by the Committee on Territories at this session.

At Mr. Holman's instance, after he had ion on the part of the House, the caucus adopted a resolution requesting the Committee on Rules to fix a time for considering bills reported from the Committee or Public Lands forfeiting unearned railroad land grants and reserving the remaining

bill to create a territorial form of government for Okalohoma was also disnased, but no final action was taken in the way of formal endorsement. Just before adjournment a suggestion was made that a caucus be held Monday for the ourpose of taking steps to break the existng dead-lock in the House, caused by the nding Direct Tax bill. It was observed that little progress could be made in territorial or other legislation until the dead ock was broken. It soon became apparent however, that a dangerous subject had bee broached, and to prevent the possibility such a disaster as a split in the caucu ome of the more cautious spirits drew at tention to the fact that the caucus had been called for a specific purpose, namely, terri torial legislation, and no other matter could properly come before it. Therefore, the nsisted upon the regular order and th

RAILROAD DISASTERS.

Fatal Boiler Explosion-Two Fat

mers Killed at a Crossing-Collision Between Freight Trains-Fatalities in a Wreck Caused by a Washout. NEWBURG, N. Y., April 7 .- At 5 o'clock last evening a big Mogul freight engine exploded on the Erie railroad at Craigville Three men were killed: two instantly, an one died this morning. The train was standing still at the foot of a heavy grade, and the engineer, conductor and fireman were standing on the ground beside the en gine, repairing the sandpipes, which had become clogged. The explosion hurled the boiler several hundred feet over the stream and into an adjoining field. The came down into the stream. A heavy iron rod was thrown a quarter of a mile, and other parts of the machine were scattered in all directions. The report of the explosion was heard for miles around, and windows of houses were broken, the heavy driving-wheels were left on the rack. The engineer and fireman were thrown on either side of the track, and when assistance came they were Conductor Clarke was still alive, his skull crushed and he had internal injuries. He was taken to a house near by where he

Two farmers in a wagon crossing tracks in Middletown were run over by the Erie train and killed. They were so badly autilated that their remains had to shovelled into a barrel.

BELLOWS FALLS, VT., April 7 .- The train leaving Bellows Falls over the Rutland Railroad eleven o'clock last night, was wrecked one mile above Rockingham station by a washout. Engineer Moses Pratt and fireman John Pratt were killed. The baggage and express car, with their contents were burned. Many other people were badly bruised. The sleeper and passenger coaches did not leave the track.

HON. ROSCOE CONKLING

Reported to be Very Much Better. New York, April 7.—Hon. Roscoe Conkling passed a comfortable night last night, and is reported to be, very much better to-day. His physicians are Drs. Barker and Anderson, and he is attended by a proessional nurse.

An Augusta, Ga., dispatch says a contract has been awarded for a \$100,000 hotel on the Sand Hills near Augusta for Northern visitors. Philadelphia capitalists purchased 2,000 acres of land within a mile of the city limits.

CROSS AND WHITE. The Boodiers Willing to Come Back.

Special Star Telegram. RALEIGH, N. C., April 5 -Mayor hompson received the following telegram this afternoon from C. P. Heartt, Chief of Police, now in Toronto, Ontario : "No compromise. Parties are willing to go some. The Norfolk Bank made a claim to he money, which is the cause of delay. Hope to leave to-morrow."

[It was mentioned in the News and Ob server's telegram from Toronto Wednesday, that Mr. F. H. Busbee had made a propoition that if White and Cross would re turn to Raleigh he would undertake not to osecute them under the banking laws o he United States; further agreeing that he would only proceed against them on three charges of forgery. This is probably the compromise alluded to above, as not being

RALEIGH, April 6 .- The Evening Visito of this afternoon contained the following special telegram from Toronto, Ontario, of

White and Cross were before the police nagistrate this morning, when it was fornally agreed that they would waive an examination of proceedings and return to Raleigh with Chief of Police Heartt for trial on three charges of forgery, to be named by their counsel. The charge of bringing stoles money into Canada will be withdrawn, and the \$24,000 found on them when arrested is, with consent of the poice magistrate, to be placed in the custody of some party, to be named by Cashier Hardy, of the Norfolk (Va.) National Bank, pending decision by the Raleigh authorities is to the final disposition of the money Hardy has till to-morrow to name the party who will have the custody of the money and White and Cross will probably leave Toronto for Raleigh to-morrow.

[Sy Telegraph to the Morning Star.] TORONTO, April 6,-White and Cross, the Raleigh bank forgers, were again ar-raigned before the police magistrate this norning. Their counsel stated that they and consented to return to Raleigh upon he same conditions as if they had been extradited on the charge of forgery. They were also willing that the money now in the hands of the police should be placed in the hands of Chief Heartt, of Raleigh, or U. S. District Attorney Busbee It was hought, therefore, that the charge of oringing stolen money into Canada should be withdrawn. Counsel for the State Bank insisted, however, upon this charge being pressed, but the magistrate urged him to allow the money question to be settled at Raleigh. Finally, the case was put over until to-morrow, in order that an amicable settlement might be arrived at.

The Ruleigh Bank Boodlers on their Way Back from Canada-The Agreement Under which they Return.

RALEIGH, April 7. - Chief of Police Heartt left Toronto, Ont , at 12.20 this afternoon, with Cross and White, for Raleigh via Washington, and they are expected to arrive here at 2 15 on Monday afternoon next. An agreement was entered into this morning between Busbee, Cross and White; and the arrangements under which the prisoners consented to return to Raleigh, as f extradited, were, that they would not be prosecuted under the National Banking laws, and that they would be prosecuted only on the charge of forging a promissary note for \$19,550, signed by different par-

TORONTO, ONT., April 7 .- White and Cross, the Raleigh Bank forgers, left for Raleigh in charge of Chief of Police Heartt on the noon train to-day.

At the Police Court this morning to evidence was offered on the charge of bringing stolen money into and it was withdrawn. An agreement regarding the money found on the prisoners has been made, to the effect that it be sent by express to a bank at New York, to be held in trust to the joint order of the cashier of the Norfolk Bank and of the receiver of the State National Bank of Raleigh, until the question of which is entitled to it, is determined by the proper Court in North Carolina. United States Attorney Busbee signed an agreement also. that the prisoners would only be tried on charges of forging a promissory note for \$6,250, purporting to be signed by D. H. Graves and W. H. Sanders; second, for forging a note for \$7,500, purporting to be signed by W. H. Avery and D. I. Barber third, forging a promissory note for \$5,800, purporting to be signed by H. A. Morgan, James Parker and C. G. Reddick.

NEW YORK.

Democratic State Convention-Jake Sharp Dead-Sully Resigns the Prest dency of the Richmond & West Point Railroad.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The Democratic tate Committee have decided to hold the State Convention in New York city at noon

An adjourned meeting of the directors of the Richmond and West Point Railroad Co. was held at their office here to-day. dent Alfred Sully resigned in favor of Vice President Logan. The following reslution was adopted: "That this Board will resist in every proper manner any atempt to transfer the control of the Rich mond & West Point Railroad to any other Company."

Jacob Sharp died at 9,20 p. m., at his ate residence, 384 West Twenty-third st. His two daughters and his grandson, Geo harp, were present.

NEW YORK.

Bring Suit Against the Richmond & Danville, as Leasees-Troubles of the West Point Terminal Co:

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Wm. H. Gibson Long Island City, on behalf of the olders of \$210,000 of "ten-share bonds" f the Western North Carolina Railroa lompany, has brought suit in the U. S Circuit Court against the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company. The latter Company leased the Western North Carolina Railroad, agreeing to pay semi-annua is held by the State of North Carolina. The complaint alleges that the interest has never been paid. He demands that an injunction be granted, restraining the lessees from further receiving earnings of the Western North Carolina Railroad, and prays for the appointment of a receiver for

At a meeting of the directors of the Richmond & West Point Terminal and Ware-house Company to-day, Manuel Lehman, director, offered his resignation, which was laid on the table. Edward Lau-terbach also offered his, but on request of the board he agreed to act with them. A long address was then prepared for the stockholders in which the directors defend their action. Isaac L. Price said his party controlled 200,000 shares of the company's

controlled 200,000 shares of the company's stock. Alfred Sully said the control was in the majority of the stock, whereas Gen. Samuel Thomas said it required two-thirds of the stock.

NEW YORK, May 7—Gen. Quincy A. Gilmore, who has been suffering for some time from kidney disease, died this morning at his residence. 147 Remsen street, Brooklyn. The deceased was a very distinguished officer during the war, and commanded the Tenth Corps. He was engaged manded the Tenth Corps. He was engaged in the siege of Charleston and the bom-bardment of Fort Sumter. The General was born in Ohio in 1825, and graduated from West Point. He leaves a widow and

Daniel Sayne, for thirty years Grand Secretary of the Masonic Grand bodies of Alabama, died yesterday, aged 82 years.

— Eternal vigilance is the price of several things other than liberty. A cash-drawer, a treasury and an umbrella require a perpetual vigil.—Louisville Courier-Jour-

Spirits Turpentine.

Omaha Man: Been to the Women's Congress at Washington, eh? What is it for? Distinguished Female: To remove the evils which cry aloud. Omaha Man: Well's its high time. For my part I can't see why any woman of sense should take a baby to a theatre, anyhow.—Omaha

- Henderson News: Col. W. H. Burgwyn and wife went to Jackson, N. Saturday to attend the dedication of an spiscopal church built in memory of Mrs.
Surgwyn, the Colonel's mother. — The Vance Guards met in business meeting at Lycreum Hall on Friday night last, by or-der of Captain George Field. All the officers resigned their commissions, and the following were elected: Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, Captain; George Field, First leutenant; Arch. Lewis, Second Lieu-

- Franklinton Dispatch: John Parke, a citizen of Vance county, was run over by the 10:40 mail Monday morning nearly in front of the old Crudup home-atead, about two miles north of Tar river bridge, and instantly killed. No one was near him and the engineer did not see him. A tramp came along and found him dead and reported to the nearest house. Parks was about sixty years old and was addicted to drink. In fact those who saw him just before he was killed said he was pretty full of whiskey.

- Favetteville Observer: There are now twenty-eight Farmers' Alliances in Cumberland county. — Many friends of the Rev. N. B. Cobb will sympathize with him in the loss of his estimable wife, who died of meningitis at her home in Lilesville, Anson county, on Wednesday, the 28th ult. She was about 42 years of age and leaves a large family of children To fill the vacancy caused by the end death of Captain W. T. Taylor, the directors of the Bank of Faretteville have chosen for the position of cashier Mr. J.C. Baigh, Jr., who has heretofore held the important post

- Warrenton Gazette: Mr. Solon Southerlin, a prominent citizen of Vance, died at his home in Henderson, on Monday last, of paralysis. He had many warm friends in the county. —— Mr. W. L. Harriss died of pneumonia on Saturday 6st, at his home near Macon. He was about seventy years old. — Mrs. Dr. Sol. Perry, of Macon, had the misfortune to have her dwelling burnt to the ground on Saturday night last. A bad stove chimney did the work. The family were unable to save any of the furniture and wearing apparel. The building was new and commodious, and was insured in the Georgia Home for \$100,000.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Dr. Memminger, a well-known citizen of Charleston, contributes to the Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter, an interesting article upon the advantages of Flat Rock and Hendersonville, in this State, as health to the city yesterday from his trip through Stanly and Montgomery counties, and brings a glowing report of the outlook for the Great Western Air Line road. He says that both these counties, and also Bethe township, in Cabarrus county, guarantee to pay the expenses of the survey of the road in their respective territories and are anxious for the work to begin at once. There were 500 people attending court at Troy last Tuesday, and Mr. Brem says that they were a unit for the road.

-Wilson Advance: The people of Jackson. Northampton county, are pret ty confident that the Gumberry Railroad will be extended to that place The extennience to the people of that place. sad death occurred last week. Miss Lucy Cockrell, a daughter of John Cockrell, who lives in the edge of Johnston county, run away and married Mr. Jesse Brewer. In running away from her father (who kept a close watch on her) she took a deep cold from the effects of which she died in less than a week. —Brother W. H. Blount delivers the address at the close of Prof. Ellis' school at Dunn. Mr. Blount appears to be very much in demand at the close of schools. People love to hear the words of sweetness and beauty as they fall from his ips, that are so richly freighted with the

unbeams of rarest loveliness. - Marion Index: About a year ago Dan Rutherford, representing the Columbus (Ohio) Buggy Company, visited Marion, and at one of the hotels, without provocation, opened a bitter denunciation of the South, the late Confederacy and our leading men, saying that we "were all d—d rebels, and ought to be hung." His abuse of Jeff Davis was bitter in the extreme. He was spared a thrashing by the proprietor, who had been a Confederate soldier, because he was a guest under his roof. But last Friday he was here again, and while waiting at the depot, began just as the proprietor came up to boast of last year's performance. Rutherford cowered at the command to stop, and without restrong a presentment of his character as words can convoy. In a few moments he would have been severely thrashed had not the cars afforded a timely retreat.

- Charlotte Chronicle: The Hornet's Nest Riflemen, of this city, will participate in the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the Guilford Charlie Bland is in bad luck with his arm. He received a fall yesterday afternoon that resulted in a fracture of the arm at the same place where it was broken - A little daughter of Mr. George F. Bason was yesterday painfully cut by accidentally running against a mowing scythe that had been used in cutting the grass in the yard. A severe gash that President McKinnon, of Davidsen College, is urging the acceptance of his resignation on account of continued bad health. His final retirement will be a decided loss. We take it that his resignation neeting of the Board of Trustees of the institution during the commencement exercises which close the current scholastic year in June. — A number of the ladies of the city are making earnest efforts to build a hospital for the colored people,

- New Bern Journal: Governor cales has been notified by the State Shell fish Commission that they have decided to throw open the entire Pamlico sound public oyster grounds on the first of June. Those of Hyde and Pamlico countles were opened first of April. - North Carolina has fallen in line with the march of progress. A permanent fair has just been organized here, and one that intends to be second to none in the State. Burgaw, Pen-der county, is taking steps for the establishment of a fruit and vegetable cannery; also one is being constructed at Asheville. Payfair. Charlotte has a new eigar factory Hillsboro is striving to have a cotton factory and another is being put up at Shelby. Greensboro is to have street cars. The Egypt coal mines in Chatham county have lustries started in the State recently. A horse on which Miss Maud Amyett was riding yesterday afternoon became frightened and ran down Pollok street at a rapid galt. At the corner of Pollok and Craven streets the animal attempted to turn up Craven street, but so great was his speed that he ran into the McLean building, throwing Miss Amyett into the alcove of the door, and fell on the sidewalk himself She was soon taken to her home. Her escape from immediate death is almost miraculous. She held her position in the saddle securely until the horse fell. We are glad to learn that her injuries are not deemed very serious by her physician, though very painful. — Tuesday evening, while Captain R. L. Robinson, of the schooner Gov. Vance, was at the lower end of Mesdows's mill dook, he heard the cry, "Jack's drowning!" Hastening out of the cabin and running forward, he saw a boy about five feet under water. Captain Robinson immediately jumped overboard, swam to the boy and lifted him above the surface and called to the crowd of boys on the shore to throw him a rope from the his vessel, but for some cause the boys would not throw the rope. The wind cut Captain Robinson and the boy down, below the schooner, against the wharf, where he caught hold of a post and held thereto for some time, when finally a colored boy named Roman Chadwick went aboard, got a rope and threw it to the Captain, by sculous. She held her position in the sad a rope and threw it to the Captain, by which means he got himself and the boy on

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"A high protective tariff would sacrifice sugar in the interest of wool. A strictly revenue tariff would double the present duty on sugar. The compromise offered in the committee's bill is the best the sugar men can hope for in the present condition d: ::::::::::::::::::::: of parties and of public sentiment. -----"Beyond any question there will be a long and hard fight before the bill can pass the House. The debate promises to be interminable, and all the customary methods of obstruction will be employed."

Single Copy 1 year, postage paid,

" 3 months " PREFERENCES.

We have seen it again and again asserted that North Carolina Democrats were overwhelmingly-almost a unit - in favor of the Blair Paternal Pedagogy bill. But what are rious trustworthy sources, that four out of five of the Democratic voters in the counties lying between Wilmington and Charlotte and between Wilmington and Weldon are are exceedingly well written and opposed to the Federal school teach- have a certain interest although ag invasion. Only on Tuesday last | lacking in moident and often tedia distinguished and gifted divine in ously psychological. He is a fine the Presbyterian Church, who has critic, and his occasional contribuconsiderable acquaintance in several tions in this line are exceedingly counties, told us that he never met a | clever and enjoyable. For an example Democrat who favored the Blair bill and was in favor of freeing whiskey,

common necessaries of life. But we do not propose discussing the portraiture is striking and ar-

The Philadelphia Times has been

their immoralities. The Jay Gould letters are not the stirring life, some of which is absosort of epistolary literature we culti- | lutely perfect in the manner of presentation, "Kidnapped" is worthy of vate or desire. If you wish to read tion of pure science? What is the value of a fool as to the teachings of God's Revelation? Who cares for the judgment of a man upon questions of Greek philology if he be ig-

The Democratic Tariff bill, we are gratified to see it stated, will be supported by the Louisiana delegation.

SUGAR IN THE GOURD.

They do not like the reduction of

the tax on sugar-20 per cent. - but

it is far better to take that than the

nauseous physic prepared and prof-

fered by Republican agents of Mo-

nopoly. The Washington Post

The debate will probably last for

months. All of the oft exploded

statements of the Republicans will

be revamped, restamped and repro-

duced ad nauseam. The Republi-

can speakers will trot them out just

as if they were "brand spanking

new" things, and had the freshness

of novelty. But in fact they are the

same old fabrications and false

theories -- are only that "same, old

organ," of which Mr. Pearson spoke

-that had merely been dusted and

oiled and varnished. The Republi-

cans have no new thing to tell. It

is the old cut-throat theory-oppress

58,000,000 of people for the benefit

of 2,000,000. It is the old principle

of robbery denounced by a Repub-

lican Supreme Court. It is the old

oppressive, unconstitutional theory

that compels the toilres to grind in

the mills of the Money-Devil and

the Monopolists. The Democrats

must meet it at every turn and

strangle the Hydra-headed Monster

OLLAPOBIANA.

Henry James is one of the most

accomplished men of letters this

country has produced. His novels

of excellent work of this kind read

his most pleasurable discussion of

Mr. James shows rare insight, and

to emphasize the style of the gifted

Scoteman, who has positively more

genius than any living countryman

tiful style of Stevenson. Mr. James

"There are writers who present them-

selves before the critic with just the amount

of drapery that is necessary for decency

but Mr. Stevenson is not one of these; h

makes his appearance in an amplitude of

costume. Before all things, he is a writer

with a style-a model with a complexity of

by the cut and the color of this rich and

ingly, as a painter might—that he arrests

the eye and solicits the brush. That is,

frankly, half the charm that he has for us.

that he wears a dress, and wears it with

tinkle of the supererogatory sword; or, in

other words, that he is curious of expres-

sion, and regards the literary form not

simply as a code of signals, but as the key-

board of a piano, and as so much plastic

His best work is no doubt "Kid-

napped." It is the very best narra-

tive of adventure that has been writ-

ten since De Foe immortalized him-

self and gave the world a story that

will last with the language. We of

course refer to "Robinson Crusoe."

even than the pepetual delight of all

boys. It has all of the life of "Ro-

binson Crusoe," but is in a higher

the construction of sentences, the

ors of a people long since gone into

ciative reader of Thackeray's literary

recall with delight the exquisite

achievement of that greatest of sa-

tirists among novelists, in which he

places before us a picture of Queen

Anne's time and in the language of

son's success is almost as pronounced.

which is full of moving accidents and

the attention of all lovers of the best

literature. It is a most genuine ad-

dition to the literature of this fecund

Who would give a fig for the

opinion of an ignoramus on a ques-

norant of the Greek language?

Who cares for the opinion of a fel-

century.

coming frippery-I use the term endear-

finely and acutely says:

VOL. XIX.