The Weekly Star.

WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r. WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - - JUNE 8, 1888 If In writing to change fyour 'address, always, give former direction as well as full particulars as where you wish your paper to be sent hereafter. Unless you do both changes can not be made.

Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death. Remittances must be made by Check, Draft-Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post masters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk of

Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

State Democratic Ticket.

of Wayne County.

struction:

of Catawba County.

THEODORE F. DAVIDSON,

of Buncombe County.

For Judges Supreme Court :

JOSEPH J. DAVIS,

of Franklin County.

JAMES E. SHEPHERD.

of Beaufort County.

ALPHONSO C. AVERY,

of Burke County.

For Presidential Electors at Large

ALFRED M. WADDELL,

of New Hanover County.

FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK,

of Orange County.

A PLEA FOR WOMAN'S EQUALITY.

"The old idea that men are superior to

women in strength of intellect has long ago

been exploded. I was talking with a friend,

a few weeks ago, who graduated at the University of Michigan. There were over

one thousand students at the school-boys

and girls. My friend informed me that in

the recitation rooms the girls led the boys.

in everything, beat them in all the studies,

carried off the honors in all the examina-

selieve this is about the truth of the mat-

ter, and it is full of suggestion. In point

of memory, perception, intuition, woman is

superior to man; in the power to apply ac-

quired knowledge in the various details of

This is true, we think, in the main

The girls have better, more respon-

sive memories than the boys. They

are apt to have more taste and keen-

er intuitions. A woman's opinions,

delivered off-hand, are often better

arrived at. We lately wrote in ad-

ments-at least not with deliberate

intention. We believe in the girls.

Woman has grace of mind, delicacy

But is it a fact that women are not

inferior to men in "strength of in-

tellect?" What will a survey of lit-

erature show? Who are the great

philosophers of the world? Who are

the great lawyers of the world? Who

are the great statesmen of the world?

Who are the great thinkers of the

world? Who are the great poets of

the world? Who are the great paint-

ers, sculptors, and musicians of the

world? The answer must be, they

are all men. Man has eclipsed wo-

men even in music. Mozart, Handel,

ates, and however often they may

asso their equality with or superi-

ority over men in certain depart-

ments, they cannot cope with the

world's greatest men in power of in-

tellect. The greatest women of the

world have been eminent in letters-

is poetry and fiction. But Homer,

toplanes, Plato, Aristotle, Socrates,

Had lus, Euripides, Sophocles, Aris-

the were men, and the world's

history contains not one woman to

equal any one of them. There have

been great and gifted women, but

they have not been of the first

done charmingly, admirably, in

men in many ways, but in the high-

est manifestations of the intellect

they have not measured with the

greatest men in the ages. Mr.

Moore says, and we indorse it every

"I could fill this paper with the names

word:

unless we except George

startling ease.

practical life she is his inferior.'

tions, but when it came to practical ap

plication, the girls got left in the race.

Advocate, says this:

Northern soldier. Col. Freemantle, of the celebrated Coldstream Guards (British) in his "Three Months in the Confederacy," also gave Lee the first place. The able author of the For Governor: "Battle of Dorking," Col. Chesney, DANIEL G. FOWLE, of the English army, said Lee was of Wake County one of the three great soldiers of the English speaking race-Marlborough, For Lieutenant-Governor Wellington, Lee. And now Matthew THOMAS M. HOLT, Arnold, one of the great literary of Alamance County. forces of Great Britain and the greatest of her critics, offends by his For Secretary of State: opinion of the great and noble Con-WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, federate. Mr. Arnold was in full of Wake County. sympathy with the South, we are For State Treasurer : glad to learn, from so bitter a South DONALD W. BAIN. hater as the Chicago Inter Ocean of Wake County. That paper says: "No modern man of letters was mor For State Auditor : GEORGE W. SANDERLIN,

typical of the highest point attainable by English culture than Matthew Arnold. poet of no mean ability, he excelled in the art of criticism. Broad in his education, he was insular in his tastes. The tape line For Superintendent of Public by which he measured was simply the prevailing opinion in the best English society All through our war he was in sympathy with the South. It was largely the gentle SIDNEY M. FINGER, men of his set who took the Confederate bonds. In his list of famous Americans of our day he puts Lee before Grant, or even Lincoln." For Attorney-General

labor and thought.

ARNOLD ON LER AND GRANT.

General Lord Wolseley made him-

his praise of Robert E. Lee, and

placing him far above Grant or any

He would have shown but little insight as a critic if he had not so es teemed Lee. If Lee had been in command of an army of the numbers of Grant, and Grant had been in command of a small force like Lee there would have been but one battle, and then Washington, New York and the other cities would have fallen easily before the invincible Confederates. Grant is really the most overrated man of the war. If you would see how poor a general he could be read his Shiloh and Vicksburg performances; his assault upon Lee at Second Manassas, and his management in some of this at-

tempts around Petersburg. Rev. Matt. H. Moore, in a commu-But Matthew Arnold is more than nication in the Statesville Christian considerate and appreciative of Grant after all. He must bestow upon him more praise than he deserves when the Inter Ocean writes of him as

"But with all his prejudices Mr. Arnold forms on the whole a fair and just opinion of the man whose personality he finds so interesting, and this fact may be accepted as an assurance that history will have only one estimate of the great soldier. When we are told that 'General Grant was not e hero of the American civil war to the English imagination, the writer speaks of and for that small coterie of Englishmen.'

Read Long's very valuable and entertaining life of Lee if you would understand the great Confederate

stephen Freeman to be Hanged June

The first execution in the new coun y jail will take place in all probability on Wednesday, the 20th inst., the than man's labored reflections. Her day appointed some time ago by Govintuitive judgment is generally a safe ernor Scales for Stephen Freeman to guide. But you must not always be hanged. The condemned man's counsel, Mr. Thos. W. Strange, made insist upon reason for the conclusion every exertion to secure a pardon or commutation of his sentence, but miration of woman, and we are not without avail, as the following letter, going to insult her by criticising or received by the sheriff yesterday, will under-rating her daughter's endow-

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. RALEIGH, June 4, 1888 Sheriff of New Hanover, Wilmington

They are the cream of the race, the salt of the earth. That is when they SIR :- I have this day notified Thos are good and sweetand Christianlike. W. Strange, Esq., that I did not feel justified in interfering with the verdict of the jury in the case of Stephen of sentiment, chastity of imagina-You will please inform the reeman. prisoner, that he may prepare for the tion. Often women are fine mathechange that awaits him maticians and learn the sciences with Very respectfully. A. M. SCALES.

Freeman was at once informed by Deputy Sheriff Elder of the decision of the Governor. He did not seem to be much affected, but said that he did not see how it was that the Governor would reprieve the sentence of a guilty man and would not interfere in the case of a man who is innocent. He added that he was prepared to die, although he did not commit the crime for which was sentenced to be

Freeman was convicted of repe at the November term of the Criminal Court, his victim being Mrs. Sellers, a young white woman, whose husband was away from home at the Mendlsohn, Bach, Chopin, and the time, and who has since removed to great composers and musicians Georgia. Freeman is about middle age. Says that he was born in the town of wer ill men. We might enlarge at Fayetteville, and when a slave beength but it is not necessary. Whatlonged to the late G. W. Rose, of this superiority women have over city. His master being a Catholic he was baptized in this Church, and ever since his trial and conviction of the crime for which he is to suffer, has been frequently visitep by the Rev. Father Moore and other priests of the

Sheriff Manning is away from the city, on a visit North. If he does not return in time all the arrangements for the execution will be made by Deputy Sheriff Elder. The execution and later, Virgil, Horace, Cicero, six persons being allowed by law to be will be private, of course only thirty-Dente, Shakespeare, Bacon, Milton, present.

- It is much to be regretted that the trains on the Carolina Central will make no connection with the trains of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad at Maxton, at least for the present. It is hoped this Eliot among novelists. They have great inconvenience to Wilmington and Fayetteville may be soon remany fields and they will outstrip less both roads so change their schedules as to meet on half-way ground.

Emerson Planos. There have been more of these celebrated Pianos sold in North Carolina in the last of women who, despite the injustice of for this State.

Visit of Cardinal Gibbons thropists, literary characters, poets, sci tists, artists, reformers, missionar Last Sunday a meeting was held b the members of St. Thomas' Church tors, physicians, inventors, journal in relation to the visit of the distiniste, printers, and in the various departments of the world's business." guished Cardinal Gibbons to our city, who comes to introduce the new The only point we urge is that in Catholic Bishop, Rt. Rev. Dr. Leo the greatest exhibitions of the mind Haid, to the vicarate of North Carothus far man stands supreme, and, lina. This event will take place on

we believe in every department of July 15th. Cardinal Gibbons was formerly the Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina, and a citizen of Wilmington. For years the eminent prelate endeared himself to the good people of Wilself very obnoxious to the North by mington and to the State at large by his pure character, by his Christian charity, his winning manners and high orders of talent. This former citizen and Christian minister of Wilmington ascended to his present exalted position by the way of his talents, sterling business qualities and many virtues. He was transferred to the diocese of Richmond, Va.; af terwards promoted to the See of Baltimore, as its Archbishop, and chosen President of the Plenary Council held in Baltimore. Cardinal Gibbons stands now within the Papal circle, and is a possible Pope. In the Catholic Church, its head is elective, and chosen from the College of Cardinals. which numbers at present about sixty-six members, and they are of almost every nationality. Cardinal Gibbons is a member of this college and eligible to the Papal chair and to the position of Governor of two hundred and twenty-five millions of Catholic Christians. His age is about fiftyfour years. Pope Leo XIII. holds him

in high esteem. Cardinal Gibbons' speech in Rome on the United States-on the political and religious liberty enjoyed by the people here, its laws and constitution-produced a profound impression abroad and covered him with honor as an American citizen. The courts of Europe could not but admire the man, and the country whose liberty and greatness he so ably dis-

At the meeting at St. Thomas Church last Sunday a committee was appointed to make arrangements to give the Cardinal a public civic recep-

The New Schedule on the Carolina Central.

The day train on the Carolina Central Railroad, which will be inaugurated on the 10th inst., will leave Wil mington at 7.30 a. m.; Lumberton, 10.16; Maxton, 11.21; Laurinburg, 11.52, and arrive at Hamlet at 12.30 p. m. Leaving Hamlet at 12.50, Wadesboro at 2.00, Monroe at 3.02, the train will arrive at Charlotte at 3.57 p. m.; and leaving Charlotte at 4.07, Lincolnton at 5.51, Cleveland Springs at 7.40, will arrive at Rutherfordton at 8.15 p. m Coming this way, the day train will leave Rutherfordton at 7.20 a. m.; Cleveland Springs at 8.40, Lincolnton at 9.45, Charlotte at 11.35, Monroe at 12.38, Wadesboro at 2 p. m., Rock-

ingham at 2.40 p. m., Hamlet at 3 p. m., Laurinburg at 3.48 p. m., Maxton at 4.13 p. m., and Lumberton at 5.14 p. m.; arriving at Wilmington at 7 Both trains will make close con-

nection at Hamlet with the trains for Raleigh, and at Wadesboro with trains from and to Charleston. The dinner hours for passengers going west is at Hamlet, and for passengers coming east at Wadesboro.

A Libel Case. H. D. Wilkinson, of Elizabethtown, was arrested yesterday and placed under a bond of fifty dollars for his appearance to-day at Justice Millis' Court, to answer to the charge of libel. The arrest was made on affidavit and complaint of Charles H. Mc-Dowell, colored, formerly a school teacher in Bladen county, who was arrested in this city some time ago on information furnished by Wilkinson that McDowell was an escaped con-

Work to Begin on the C. F. & Y. V

R. H. Preparations are being made to commence grading on the Wilmington extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, between the Cape Fear and North-east rivers. Mr. W. P. Fortune, who has recently finished a contract on the G., C. & N. road, has that portion of the work and is already bringing in his stock, tools and other material and appliances necessary for the work.

The Queen of the St. Johns.

A letter was received yesterday by gentleman of this city from Captain Christopher, owner of the excursion steamer Queen of the St. Johns, in which Captain Christopher states that he has decided to send the steamer to Wilmington this summer. The time of the departure of the Queen from Jacksonville, Fla., or the probable date of her arrival here was not stated.

Rescinded. The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange, at their meeting yes-

terday, adopted the following: WHEREAS, It appears that the rule adopted by the Produce Exchange, March 6th, with reference to the shape of spirits turpentine casks and the kind of timber used in headings for the same, has operated to the prejudice of this market by divertng shipments to other markets; therefore, so much of this rule as applies to poplar heads is hereby re-

The Libel Case. H. D. Wilkinson, of Bladen county, charged with libel by Charles H. Mc-Dowell (colored), also of Bladen (as mentioned in the STAR of yesterday, had a hearing before Justice Millis. R. H. Lyon, Esq., appeared as counse) for McDowell and Col. A. M. Waddell for Mr. Wilkinson. After a patient aring the Justice gave judgment

Dowell to the custody; of the sheriff for the costs in the case. - Mesers. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the Norwegian brig Claudine yesterday, for Antwerp, with a cargo of 526 barrels of rosin and 1,000 casks spirits turpentine,

for the defendant, and committed Mc-

valued at \$17,390.

A Big Thing. The Greensboro Workman says: The C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, reaching from Mt. Airy, in Surry county, to Bennettsville, S. C., a distance of 285 miles, is already a big thing. How Pianos sold in North Carolina in the last five years than anyother make. There are now over 48,000 of them in use in the United States and foreign countries. J. L. Stone, of Raleigh, N. C., is General Agent for this State. BOARD OF MAGISTRATES.

Annual Meeting-Tax Levy Adopted County Commissioners and Other

The Justices of the Peace and Commissioners of New Hanover county met in joint session at the Court House yesterday morning.

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock, Justice W. W. Harriss, Chairman of the Board of Justices in the chair.

The Chairman of the Board of Com missioners, submitted a detailed statement of the sums required for the tax levy for 1888, amounting to \$32,100 (as heretofore published in the STAR) and ecommended that the following levy

ON REAL AND PERSONAL. For General Expenses, on \$100 22 cts. For Criminal Court, on \$100. 17 cts. For Hospital, on \$100. 3½ cts. Total on property..... AND ON THE POLL. For General Expenses..... For Criminal Court..... For Hospital..... Tax on poll.....\$1.271 ets. It is estimated that this levy on property and income and on franchise will realize net \$24,500 From Schedule B and C From 25 per cent. of poll tax With this levy the whole tax will

be as follows For County on Property 421 cts. For State on Property..... 321 cts. Total..... 75 ets. On Poll for County\$1,271 cts Total.....\$2.25 ets. The report and recommendation

were adopted. It was ordered that a sum, not exceeding \$1,000, be appropriated by the Board of County Commissioners for repairs to the County Poor

election of five Commissioners for the ensuing year. Justice, G. W. Price put in nomina-

The Board then proceeded to the

tion Mr. Sol Bear, who declined, but nominated the old Board. Justice R. E. Heide nominated Mr. D. W. Trask.

The Board then proceeded to an election, Justice John Cowan and Wm. M. Poisson acting as tellers. H. A. Bagg, Roger Moore, B. G. Worth. E. L. Pearce, J. A. Montgomery were

On motion of Justice R. E. Heide the election was made unanimous.

The chair stated that the next

thing in order was the election of a County Superintendent of Education. Mr. Walker Meares and Capt. E. W. Manning were put in nomination, when the meeting proceeded to an election. Mr. Meares receiving 27 out of 31 votes cast, was declared duly

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Proceedings of Regular Meeting. The newly elected Board of County Commissioners met in regular monthly session yesterday afternoon, with all the members present and Chairman H. A. Bagg presiding.

The County Treasurer submitted his report, showing deposits in the First National Bank to the credit of the general fund, amounting to \$15,-802.12, and to the credit of the educational fund, \$12,448.7b.

The Register of Deeds reported fees received from marriage licenses amounting to \$6.50.

Applications to retail spirituous liquors were granted to T. E. Wallace, on Wrightsville sound at the Manning place; J. C. Munds, on the steamer Sylvan Grove, and J. H. Litgen, on Water between Market and Dock streets. The following were drawn as jurors

for the July term of the Criminal Court, which meets on the third Monday in July, viz: T. P. Sykes, W. H. Scarborough, E. H. Davis, J. E. Thompson, E. P. Craig. J. M. Cason, W. J. Penny, E. M. Green, Sam Bear, Jr., W. A. Walker, R. D. Jewett, Jas. W. Jackson, H. P. West, E. D. Wessell, M. Griffin, B. F. Hall, J. F. Hayes, Wm. Hurst, W. A. Patton, Geo. Darden, J. W. Cornish, J. G. Daniel, B. S. Montford, John McIlvoy, S. G. Hall, W. R. Bate, C. H. Heide, P. R. Fewler, A. Zoeller, Geo. Sloan, O. Fennell, Jr., D. H. Wilder, J. R. Guthrie, S. J. Dempsey, Geo. F. Tilley.

It was ordered by the Board that the travelling public take notice that the ferry across Northeast river, known as Hilton Ferry, will be discontinued as a public ferry on and after the 10th day of June, 1888. The Board adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

Foreign Exports in May.

The following is a statement of the exports to foreign countries for the month of May last, as taken from the books at the Custom House, viz: Belgium-Rosin, 6,843 barrels, valued

at \$6,638; spirits turpentine, 500 casks, valued at \$8.697. French West Indies-Lumber, 245,-

000 feet, valued at \$3,554. Germany-Rosin, 2,742 barrels, valued at \$3,058. England-Rosin, 12,591 barrels, val-

ued at \$15,617; spirits turpentine, 619 casks, valued at \$10,478; pitch, 50 barrels, valued at \$148. Scotland-Rosin, 2,676 barrels, value,

2,700; spirits turpentine, 1,100 casks Total value of exports foreign for

the month, \$69,590. The Encampment. The News and Observer of Saturday

"Adjutant General Johnstone Jones ments for the transportation of State. troops to Wrightsville for the encampment. He informs us that all the details are being admirably arranged and that every company in the State will be in attendance. The encampment will be formally opened on Wednesday, July 18tth."

"My love, what magic spell is thrown Upon your face? Its charm I own. Whence came thy pure and pearly teeth? Thy rosy lips? Thy perfumed breath?" She said, in accents sweet and clear. "Tis only SOZODONT, my dear." The Atmosphere of Love is a pure, sweet breath. This desideratum

is one of the results of using SOZODONT. which not only invigorates and preserves the teeth, but renders the mouth as fragrant as a rose.

A procrastinator puts off, and 'SPALD-ING'S GLUE" holds on forever.

LOCAL OPTION.

Elections Yesterday on the License Question. Special Star Telegrams ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 4.-The vote

here yesterday was: License, 769; no li-RALEIGH, June 4 -The city went "wet" by one hundred and forty-one—a majority of 173 over last year's vote.

CHARLOTTE, June 4.-Charlotte went "wet" to-day by 65 majority. The vote was 775 against and 810 for license. MONROE, June 4 -Local option was carried by a larger majority than ever be-

fore. A heavy vote was cast. The election was quiet DURHAM June 4 -The dry ticket was carried in to day's election. No License received 467 votes; License, 460.

FOREIGN.

Boulanger's Speech in the French Chambers-His Motion for a Stevision of the Constitution Befeated.

By Cable to the Morning Star. Paris, June 4,-Boulanger took his first step in Parliament to-day for the revision of the Constitution. His arrival at the Chamber was without incident. He gave notice to the Chamber that he would submit a proposal for a revision of the constitu tion, and would demand urgency therefore He read the preamble, stating that elections which had produced so many manifestations in his favor compelled him to call attention to the sufferings of the country and to the intense crises which threaten t become very serious. France, he declared no longer felt that confidence in the future which is necessary to every well governed country. This statement met with loud Boulanger continued: "The republic i

now governed by a group; a state of affaire perilous to any country. We are all reoublicans, desiring liberty and justice for [Renewed cries of dissent.] My name continues to be made the subject of maniestoes. It is an honor for me that severa opinions concur in expressing this confidence. Those opinions are views held by patriotic men whose hearts are sore [Pro ests from Opportunists.] Parliamentism has excited a culpable cupidity; it has paralyzed the good will of the nation." Here Boulanger was interrupted by applause from the Right and sections of the Extreme Left, and contending cries f dissent from other parts of the House The General, who had preserved an unmoved demeanor during the interruption. went on to say that the present system ought to be completely reformed. Revision of the constitution was the only effectua way to take the government from the hands of the privileged class. How could Ministers last, or any national policy be permanent, which rested upon parliamentariam divided into groups, pursuing nothing but clique interests? It was notorious that some Ministers had drawn money from the public treasury in order to secure electoral

At this point the General was again interrupted by cries of dissent and the President of the Chamber asked him to withiraw his statement.

Gen. Boulanger declared that he had no intention of attacking the present ministers. This declaration was received with cries of "names! names!" and many protests. Continuing, Gen. Boulanger asked whether a president for the republic was really a necessity and whether France could not do as well without a President? The President of the Chamber here ad

bring his speech to a close The General, in conclusion, said that France reconstituted could promise a continuity of her foreign relations. Supported by a powerful army, she would become the est guarantee for the peace of suro e. The President of the Chamber could not give such a constitution. He then read his notion for a revision of the constitution and a dissolution of the Parliament The motion was rejected-377 to 186.

GEN. SHEKIDAN.

His Condition Changed for the Worse. WASHINGTON, June 4 -Shortly before three o'cleck this afternoon Gen dan's condition changed very much for the worse, and for a time all hope of raving him was abandoned. In addition to the oxygen treatment a galvanic battery was used, and after a prolonged effort the Gen eral began to breathe a little more freely, and became partially conscious. thereafter he sank into an exhaused sleep. It is uncertain when another bulletin will be issued. The attack this afternoon was the worse he has yet had, and was attend-

ed with a profuse hemorihage. WASHINGTON, June 4 -Gen. Sheridan's hysicians have issued the following bul etie, timed 8 15 p. m : 'Gen. Sheridan had a hemorrhage this afternoon, which induced a recurrence of heart failure was on the verge of dissolution. Although he rallied his condition is still most preca-

WIND AND HAIL. A Terrible Storm in Caswell County-Crops Greatly Damaged.

MILTON, N. C., June 4 .- One of the most terrific cyclones that has ever visited the South passed near this place at 4 o'clock Saturday, the 2nd inst length of the track was about twenty-five miles and 500 yards wide. The destruction and devastation was immense. Whole plantations of recently planted corn and bacco were wiped out, and buckets full of hail stones as large as guinea eggs could be easily gathered; the weather has since been so cold that hall is still seen on the ground, and our people are sitting by fires. The woods are strewed with green leaves like the fall of dried leaves in autumn. The fine plantation of John Cunningham, situated about eight miles east of here, in Person county, containing fifteen thousand acres of fine bright tobacco land recently planted, was terribly damaged. His buildings, which were equal to a small village, were destroyed, and twenty-five very large forest trees in his yard were blown to the ground, some of them falling on his large frame dwelling and completely demolishing it. Cunningham is very wealthy and can easily stand the loss. He is the largest tobacco raiser in this-the bright tobacco belt of Virginia and North Carolina. The prospects of small farmers are completely ruined for

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS. He Celebrates his Eightieth Birthday

-His Health Improved. CHICAGO, June 4 .- A dispatch from New Orleans says: At Beauvoir, yesterday, Jefferson Davis celebrated his eightieth birthday. The mails brought many letters of congratulation from old friends. and many substantial remembrances were also received. Mr. Davis is in better health than he has been for some time. He is greatly interested in current events, political and social, and is particularly concerned in the outcome of the St Louis Convention.

THE NEGROES.

They Organiza a National Democratic League. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Sr. Louis, June 6.—Nearly one hundred representative colored men from more than a dozen Stater, but chiefly from the North, held a meeting here yesterday afternoon and organized a Negro National Demo cratic League. James M. Vena, of Louis, was elected Chairman, and T T Brown, of Springfield, Illin is, Secretary Resolutions were adopted endorsing the administration of President Cleveland, and the League adjourned to meet in Chicago at the call of the chairman The plan of organization and the purpose of the League is the same as other similar leagues of the great parties.

Wonderful! a Book at One Reading. What ! acquire the substance of a difficult book at one reading! Yes, without any doubt This can be accomplished by Prof. A. Loisette's system of memory train ing. The Professor has taught this marvelous method to immense classes at the principal colleges of the country, to classes f 1087 at Baltimore, 1005 at Detroit, 1500 at Philadelphia, 1113 at Washington, 1216 at Boston, etc. He also teaches it perfectly by correspondence. The method strength-ens the memory for every service. Write for prospectus to Prof. A. Loisette, 287 Fifth Ave., New York.

NATIONAL DEMOCRACY.

Watterson Chairman of the Commit tee on Resolutions-Affairs During the Recess-An Ohlo Delegate's Opposition to Thurman

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Sr. Louis, June 5.—At 12.35 the vast assemblage was silenced by a stroke from the gavel of Chairman Barnum, and the Democratic Convention of 1888 was formally in session. The Chairman introduced Bishop J. C. Granberry, of St. Louis, who opened

he proceedings with prayer.
The Chair then stated, that acting under authority conferred upon him by the Na-tional Democratic Committee, he would present to the Convention the names of persons selected by the committee to preside over and officer the temporary organization of the Convention. As the secretary read the name of S. M. White, of California, as temporary chairman, the Convention greeted it with cheers, as it also greeted the name of F. O. Prince, of Massachusetts, as

The reading of the list of officers having been completed, the choice of the committee was ratified by the unanimous vote of the Convention.

The Chair appointed A. P. Gorman of Maryland, C. S. Bryce of Ohio, and F. W. Dawson of South Carolina, as a committee conduct Mr. White to the platform. Having taken the Chair the new presiding officer was greeted with another round of applause and cheers. Mr. White then addressed the Convention. Although Mr. White had requested, by way of preface, that during the delivery of his speech the Convention should preserve silence, he was frequently interrupted by applause, and once or twice was compelled to stop. He spoke distinctly, and could be heard all over the hall. When he mentioned the name of President Cleveland, the Convention arose to its feet and with waving hats and fluttering handkerchiefs cheered for everal seconds. The mention of tariff reform was also cheered, and at the close of his address the speaker was generously pplauded. Curiously enough, references n the speech to Mr. Tilden failed to arouse my marked enthusiasm, and none of the

New York delegation applauded the mention of that once inspiring name. 6:30 P. M.-The Committee on Resoutions elected Henry Watterson, Centucky, chairman, over Gorman, of Maryland, by a vote of 22 to 20. The committee appointed to prepare a platform consists of members from Connec-

land, Kentucky, Indians, Oregon, Michigan, Mississippi, Colorado and Louisiana. t meets at 9 o'clock to-morrow. 6:45 P. M.-An evening paper states hat Gov. Gray's name will probably be withdrawn before the Convention meets o-morrow. Mr. Turpie, of Indiana, said this evening that Thurman would be nomi-

ticut, New York, New Jersey and Mary-

nated on the first ballot.

ST. LOUIS, June 5.- A good deal of feelng was developed in the Convention this afternoon, shortly before adjournment, by resolution offered by an Iowa delegate, that during the recess of the Convention the hall be opened for the inspection of visiting clube. An Ohio delegate moved to amend by instructing the Sergeant-at-Arms o invite and find seats in the Convention for every uniformed Democratic club who ame from other States. [Applause.] Upon motion of an Arkansas delegate the whole matter was referred to the National Committee, but in the discussion which the resolution provoked, the Ohio man said, There are, I understand, uniformed Dem-

ocratic clubs here from ten or twelve Those of us who are delegates are obliged to the people of St. Louis for their princely hospitality, and I think these clubs ought to be permitted to have seats the Convention during the deliberations of this body. [Loud cheers.] I understand that upon yesterday 4,000 tickets were distributed to the Democratic clubs who are here from Chicago, Cincinnati and New York [Loud cheers and cries of "Good! Good!" I therefore insist that we owe it to these Democratic clubs to extend to them the courtesy of this Convention. It was manifest that there was a large

measure of sympathy with the proposition to invite clubs to seats in the Convention, but a Missouri delegate rose and stated that 2,000 tickets had been issued to these uniformed visiting clubs, and no such number as had been stated had been given the Chamber of Commerce; that the hall was already crowded to its full capacity, and that the proposition was impracticable The matter was then referred, as stated. The Committee on Organization ed with its own organization. L. B. Cassi-

dey, of Pennsylvania, was made chairman, and John B. Castleman secretary. The nomination of Mr. Collins of Massachusetts, as permanent president, was made Dr. Hanahan of Vermont. Castleman, of Kentucky, seconded Mr. Collins' name, and he was selected unanimously for recommendation to the Convention H. H. Ingersoll was selected without opposition for the Convention's permanent secretary. Mr. Prince, temporary secretary, and all his assistants, were retained for the permanent organization, as Mr. Ingersoll's helpers.

The rules of the last National Democratic Convention, with the addition that during roll call no State having once voted shall be allowed to change its vote until all the other States have voted, was also adopted. The committee hold another meeting to-morrow morning to put its action into formal shape for the Conven-

Notwithstanding the fact that the Ohio delegation received the Indiana men last night with open arms, but with the cold consolation that Thurman must and would receive the 46 votes of the Buckeye State as a unit, it was anybody's fight this morning. The delegation went into a prolonged session during the afternoon and passed resolution after resolution of endorsement Still there were members who would not fall in line. Robert B. Lee held back a long time, and it required the adoption of the unit rule to lead him from his opposition. No sooner had this been adopted than John Brady was on his feet. He said: 'Gentlemen, you may adopt any rule you ike, but I came from Cincinnati to oppose the nomination of Thurman. You may throw me out of this caucus or intimate that my presence is not desired, and I will stay out; but, nevertheless, I will go to the Convention and take my seat as a delegate and when the State is called I will vote against Thurman." This determination caused confusion and there were dire threats, but to no purpose. Finally a resolution was adopted releasing Brady from the binding unit rule and he will act independently. In conversation he was more cautious, but still strong opposition showed itself in his remarks. my fighting in the Convention, but when I cannot win there, I will go home as I have done many times before, and during the campaign will work and fight just as hard for the Democracy as ever before. John Brady is one of the staunchest ad-

erents of the Payne-McLean faction. The committee on Resolutions met in secret session at 5 o'clock this afternoon in he parlors of the National Democratic Committee, at the Southern Hotel. The Committee was called to order by Edward Cooper, of New York. The names of Henry M. Watterson, of Kentucky, and Senator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland, were put in nomination for the Chairmanship, and the result was the election of the former upon the first ballot, by a vote of 22 to 20; four members not voting. At the suggestion of Mr. Gorman, Mr. Watterson's omination was made unanimous, and upon taking the chair the latter remarked leasantly that had the committee known how nearly in harmony were the two candidates the election would probably not have been deemed necessary.

The following was the vote by States and Territories: Watt Colorado, Delaware, Dakota, Illinois, Indians, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massa-chusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Utah—22. Gorman—Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Arizona, District of Columbia, Wyoming, Idaho—20. Committeemen from Florida, Nevada, Montans and Washington Territory were not present or refrained from voting.

On motion of Mr. Gorman, a sub-committee of nine was appointed to draft resolutions and report to the full committee at its meeting to-morrow morning, the following States to be represented upon this sub-committee: Connenticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ore-

Without transacting any fureneral interest, the committee adjourned o 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. As the doors were opened many prominent gentlenen, who had been anxiously waiting the result, thronged about Mr. Watterson and

offered hearty congratulations.
10.10 P. M.—W. L. Scott has been made member of the National Committee, but says he is not a candidate for Chairman Senator Gorman said at 10 p. m.: "The Platform Committee had not reached a point where any three agreed, and that the committee would be in session all night." CONVENTION HALL, June 6 .- At 10.22

he Convention was called to order by the emporary chairman On motion of Mr. Prince, of Massachu setts, a resolution was adopted tendering the thanks of the Convention to the Colorado delegation for its gift of a silver gavel, and directing that the same be placed in charge of the National Committee for use at future Democratic Conventions. Adop-

The Chair laid before the Convention the redentials of delegates from Alaska, and they were referred to the Committee on

T. J. Campbell, of New York, sent up to the desk, so that it might be read, a long preamble and resolutions prepared by himself, and signed by a large number of prominent Democrats. The resolutions de clare that the perpetuity of the Republic demands the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine in all its length and breadth, and that territorial aggrandizement by foreign powers in America should be discouraged and discountenanced by every means in the power of the United States government. It was referred to the Committee on Resolu-

lions without debs Mr. Mallory, of Florids, offered the folowing resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Resolutions: Resolved, That this Convention hereby

approves and endorses the principles of tariff reform enunciated by Presiden Oleveland in his first message to the present longress; and to the policy recommended by him for the practical application of hose principles to the administration of the government we give our unqualified and universal support

The mention of Mr. Cleveland's name was the signal for a round of applause, which again broke out as the reading of the resolution was complete

The Chairman then called for reports from the Committee on Organization, and Mr. Cassidy, of Pennsylvania, its chairman reported that it had unanimously agreed upon General Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, for permanent Chairman. The announcement was received with loud applause and cheers. H. H. Ingersoll, of Tennessee, was recommended as Secretary, and one delegate from each State as Vice President, and one Assistant Secretary. The committee further recommend that the ules of the previous Convention shall be in force during the present Convention, with the modification that no State shall change its vote for President and Vice President until the call of States has been

completed. The report of the committee was then agreed to.

When the report of the committee had een completed and adopted, Chairman White announced that he would appoint Chairman Barnum, of the National Committee, Roswell P. Flower, of New York, and John O'Day, of Missouri, a committee to escort the permanent Chairman of the Convention to the stage. The announcement of each of these names was the signa for a burst of hearty applause. Mr. Barnum's name was received with especial warmth, and cries of "Barnum" were mingled with the general shouts.

Mr. Collins, arm in arm with num and Mr. Flower, marched down the south aisle, and his appearance was greeted with a storm of cheers, which grew in volume as he mounted the steps of the platform and stood by the side of Chairman White, who grasped his hand and waited for the applause to die out. When something like quiet had been re-

stored Chairman White said: "Thanking you for the favors you have extended to me, and your indulgence accorded me so far in the proceedings of this Convention, I take pleasure in introducing to you your permanent presiding officer, Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts. Mr. Collins addressed the Convention He spoke in a voice which, although not reat in volume, was sufficiently clear and distinct to enable him to be heard in every portion of the hall. He was frequently interrupted with loud applause, his refer ence to the long and finally successfu efforts of the Democratic party to obtain control of the reins of government being especially well received by the whole as emblage. They applauded references to

the name of Mr. Cleveland, and it provoked enthusiasm whenever it occurred in the chairman's remarks. At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Col-

ins was again roundly and warmly ap-The gentlemen selected to represent the various States as vice presidents then proceeded to take their seats upon the platform while the band played an imposing air. The chairman said that he had been informed by the chairman of the Committee

n Resolutions that that committee would e unable to report before 8 o'clock. Mr. Schuwalter, of Missouri, offered esolution, declaring that taxes, including import, should be levied for the purpose of raising revenue to meet the ends of government administered economically; the building up of one industry at the expense of another is foreign to the true aim free liberty; demanding that war taxes. tending to create an aristocracy, should b abolished; that the revenue laws should be put upon a revenue basis as soon as possisible, withsafe guards as to time, so as not to disturb unduly the business of the country; holding that in a reduction of taxation the luxuries and not the necessaries of life should be made to bear the burden, and denouncing the present tariff as a master-

piece of injustice, inequality and false Mrs. Merriwesther then mounted the latform, and was received with applause. She said that she was delegated to ask that this great Convention help make the practice of this nation conform to its principle of universal suffrage. Mrs. Merriweather' voice was not strong enough to fill the hall and she was frequently interrupted with cries of "louder," and the band struck up an air before she had concluded, but she remained pluckily at her post until her sime had ex-

Resolutions were then offered for a recess until 8 o'clock this evening, and until 10 o'clock to-morrow, when Mr. Hensel, of Pennsylvania, moved that the roll of States and Territories be called, and the names of candidates for President and Vice President be placed in nomination, but no ballot be taken until after the Committee on Resolutions shall have reported. The resolution was adopted with ap-

plause, and when Alabama was called the chairman said his State desired to give way to New York. The Convention applauded at this an

nouncement, and when the New York delgation presented Daniel Dougherty to make the nomination the great hall resounded with cheers, which were prolonged and grew in volume for nearly a minute, unti Mr. Dougherty mounted the platform, when it was redoubled. As soon as he could be heard, Mr

with fraternal regard. In your presence bow to the majority of the people. The sight itself is inspiring, the thought sublime. You come from every State and Territory, from every nook and corner of our ocean-bound, continent-covering country. You are about to discharge more than an important duty with the simplest ceremonials. You, as the representatives the people, are to choose a magistrate with power mightier than a monarch, yet checked and controlled by the supreme law of a written constitution. Thus impressed. I ascend the rostrum to name the next President of the United States. New York presents him to the Convention and pledges her electoral vote. The delegations from thirty-eight States and all of the Territories are assembled, without caucus or consultation, ready simultaneously to take up the cry and make the vote unanimous. We are not indeed to choose candidates, but to name one whem the people have already chosen. He is the man for the people. Eight years ago, unknown save in his own locality, he for the last four years has stood in the gaze of the world discharging the most exalted duties that can be conferred to mortal. To-day determines that not of his own choice, but by the mandate of his gon, Maryland and Mississippi.

At Mr. Watterson's suggestion, this was enlarged to eleven by the addition of representatives from Colorade and Louisiana. countrymen and with the sanction of

dress have been fulfilled. His fid the past inspires faith in the f not a hope; he is a realization subterfuge, disdaining re-ele cealing convictions, mindful office to defend the

he courageously declares gress, dropping minor the supreme issue is reform, for duction of national taxation; treasury of the United States, unneeded gold, oppressed indi rassed business, endangers fin quility, and breeds extravagan zation and corruption; that his vital for the expenditures of elled war, is robbery in a year ous peace; that the millions th the treasury come from the savings of the American peop violation of the equality present tariff has created a pri who, shaping legislation for gain, levy by law contributions cessaries of life from every and child in the land; that to tariff is not free trade; it is to unjust profits of monopolies manufacturers and allow

to retain the rest. The man who asser lower the tariff means free trade ntelligence. We brand him as a fe It is further from thought to imper disturb enterprises. The aim is hold wages and protect the rights of This administration has rescued lic domain from would-be barons a porations, faithless to their obligation reserved it for free homes for this ar ng generations. There is no pilfering, there are ander this administration. Publication a public trust. Integrity stands on

very post of our vast empire, whi

President has been the medium

which has flowed the undying grathe Republic for her soldiers. heaitated to withhold his approxi special legislation if the strictest in vealed a want of truth and justice. Above all, sectional strife, as new fore, is at an end, and sixty mills freemen, in the ties of brotherhood rosperous and happy. These are the achievements a dministration, and under the same trious leader we are ready to my political opponents in high and hom ebate, and stake our triumph on the igence, virtue and patriotism of the le; adhering to the Constitution, it ine and letter, ever rememberia powers not delegated to the United

by the Constitution, nor prohibited the States, are reserved to the State spectively or to the people." By authority of the Democracy of York, backed by the Democracy of tire Union, I give you a name enti-with victory. I nominate Grover (and, of New York. Mr. Dougherty's speech was a cred with fine effect, in he style, and it aroused unbother thusiasm. When he mentions name of Grover Cleveland or relead vention fairly shouted itself home the delegates mounted chairs, waved hats, their canes and handkerchiefs thousand spectators joined in the apple and the band in the east gallery he

above the general dim. Hats were the in the air, red bandanas waved from sands of hands, and white, black and hats were frantically thrust upon the of canes and waved until the owner ame exhausted This remarkable outburst did note until everybody was absolutely exhaus and it was twenty-four minutes ! the Chairman was able to regain the Convention.

along with horns and drums, but

blare and noise could scarcely be

After the storm had at length been ed, Jas, A. McKenzic, of Kentucky the stand to second the nomination of ver Cleveland. There was, he said, in the limits of this broad land by more popular Democrat than Grover land, and that was the queenly women had made his wife. [Laughter and and long applause.] was presided over by the unrivalle of our republic. He was not going Mrs. Cleveland out of this campaign hoc signo vinces. [Applause] Convention it was said that Cleveland was loved for the enemies he made; later it was said that he was for the rascals he had turned out; still it was said he was loved for the messu hadwritten. Kentucky loved himforthe that was in him and for his splendid to qualities. He was as gallant as Lexing and as speedy as Ten Brocck [Lau and applause.] In his early form he the Buffalo mayorlaty stakes, hands de later he cantered from post to pole in New York handicap, a winner by 18

feet, [laughter]; he then entered spains Florentine Mosaic from Maine, and the National Derby by a neck; he about to run again, and the bulleting would show "Eclipse first, and the man where." Mr. McKenzie then eu Mr. Cleveland's administration in a pin manner, which secured for him much plause and laughter. Mr. McKenzie, of New York, mon suspend the rules and to nominate 6

Cleveland for President by acclamation The Chair put the question and was returned from the Convention that ing cheers of yeas. The Chair them announced that Grover Cleveland, but received an unanimous vote, was then date of the Democratic party for the of President of the United States When the nomination of Mr. Clere was announced by the Chairman, and scene of wild enthusiasm occurred in Convention, but the delegates and spea were too nearly exhausted to sustain prolonged a scene as that which fellow Mr. Dougherty's speech.

Mr. Flower, of New York, moved when the Convention take a recess, it meet to-night at 8 o'clock, The motion was defeated-yes Mr. Voorbees then moved that the rention take a recess until to-morrows ing at 10 o'clock Before the call of the roll of Sta

Mr. Voorhees' motion was completed !! evident that it would have a large major and at the suggestion of the Chair the vention, by unanimous consent, agree suspend the call, and agreed to the mile and the Chair at 1.58 announced the Convention stood adjourned until 10 od INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

The Democratic National Convention day broke the record for the greatest play of enthusiasm ever witnessed in

great Convention hall with a volume diminishing applause, comparable nothing on earth, perhaps, save then the falls of Niagara. It followed utterance of these words: "I give! name entwined with victory: Grover Cleveland, of New York." speaker was Daniel Dougherly Tammany Hall, with head proudly every fibre of his features quivering, nerve of his noble figure tense The nificent voiced orator was alternately ling the vast audience and holding spellbound, when, at the climax of his quence, he named for the first time man who was uppermost in the those of all. It was needless; to add another Mr. Dougherty paused for a month gaze over the hundreds of frantic, cher delegates, and at the even more in thousands of spectators beyond. above the forest of heads was the of innumerable red bandanas; hall canes were being pitched into the while the cheering was becoming a that no single enthusiast could hear

wall far above the platform, and in view of the whole Convention, the ment. The stone bust of the Pres near the speaker's stand was crowned a wreath of green, awung by an arranged hand from among the decorate of the platform. The long-poled banners among the delegates were whirled wildly in the air, when sudd the Convention, with a mighty should covered Daniel Dougherty climbing the chair in the middle of the Yorkers on the floor. He was

aloft an American flag.

milar body. For over twenty consecution minutes 12,000 [people filled the sird Dougherty said, "I greet my countrymen

screech in the one overpowering go At this moment, in the mammeth plot of the Capitol at Washington, covering were seen to swing back and the small face of President Cleveland beamed on the seemed fairly beside himself with engagement of the seemed fairly beside himself with engagement.

moved by a common impulse the stand bearers of the different States all passed ward New York, each seeking to Dougherty's emblem with their tall and tassels. At this moment the hundral American eagles ornamenting the railing