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State Democratic Ticket.

For Governor :

DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake County. For Lieutenant-Governor: THOMAS M. HOLT,

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For State Treasurer: DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake County. For State Auditor : GEORGE W. SANDERLIN,

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For Attorney-General THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe County.

For Judges Supreme Courti: JOSEPH J. DAVIS, of Franklin County. JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort County. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke County.

For Congress -Sixth District: ALFRED ROWLAND, of Robeson County.

DUCKERY FOOLING PARMERS. · In Chatham county, as we hear, there are some Democrats who will vote for Duckery because he is a farmer. They have been bamboozled by his talk about the Farmers' Alliance and his being a Baptist. He is the first man who ever canvassed North Carolina who had the cheek to make any religious bias a means of political ingratiation. As to the Alliance, the farmers have by resolution declared for Tariff Reform. Duckery is the chief and chosen champion in all North Carolina of Monopoly and Plutocracy-of Higher Taxation and the Money Devil. He stands squarely upon the Chicago Platform of Monopoly which demands higher Tariff -- more taxation. Duckery is the very worst enemy the farmers of North Carolina ever had. He favors a system of taxation that compels the farmer to pay at least eight dollars to the Federal Government and bounty-fed Manua facturers, when he pays one dollar in taxes to the State of North Carolina. including taxes of all kinds.

For a farmer to vote for Duckery because he is a farmer is to destroy all principles and all parties. The publish. farmers favor lighter taxes; Duckery says, no, pile it on higher. The farmers declare for an economical and honest Government; Duckery cries out, not so, let us spend the surplus in all sorts of wild appropriations and then make more surplus by making the Tariff higher than ever bethe Chicago platform.

Duckery is a demagogue and platform is rickety and rotten.

Senator Vance said to the correspondent of the New York Times, whom he met at Pittsburg the other

Messrs. Gorman and Barnum and some of these managers are of apologetic stripe, intimating that they don't mean what they say. Such men are not wanted in this case, it being those who stick to the last to their convictions who are in demand. However, Mr. Gorman is a good politician, manager, and Democrat."

Gorman and Barnum are Protectionists, and that is the matter with G. & B. We would prefer party managers in a Reform campaign of another stripe. This is no time for fooling or being fooled.

THE BALL IS ROLLING. The ball still rolls. Every day some big manufacturer or some prominent Republican comes out for Cleveland and Reform. Last week Representative Fitch, of New York, as we announced, left the old rotten Radical concern doing business for Monopoly. He said in his letter of withdrawal:

"Mr. Blaine's keynote for the campaign, applied to our district, is that we are from now till November to accuse the Democratic and reform business men in Harlem, who in private life are in partnership with us in all commercial, charitable, social and religious affairs, of being engaged in a conspiracy, inspired by England, to ruin their own country and degrade their fellow-citizens. I have no desire to take part in such a campaign. I fancy that England has in this district about as many adherents as China has, and that the voters who will vote this fall in Harlem and Yorkville for a revision of the tariff are as sincere friends

of American industry as any of us are." Mr. Fitch is too honest and intelligent to follow the lead of the Maine humbug. Hon. Archibald Line, of Hartland, Maine, is out for Cleve land and Thurman. He is a large woollen manufacturer. He is well informed and influential. He says: "I have been manufacturing wool now for over forty years. Give me free wool and I will guarantee to pay my help the same wages that I have been paying and ship my goods to England and undersell all the English manufacturers. \* The fact is, English labor and English machinery is far below the American standard; therefore, they cannot do the same amount

of work or expect the same wages. Jim Blaine, when Secretary of State, did not fail to mention the superiority of American workmen and machinery. Out West it is an; nounced that a dozen big Republican merchants will follow the example of Marshall Field, of Chicago, the big dry goods merchant, and support the Democratic ticket.

BLAINE'S DEFENCE OF TRUSTS.

While the able and honest President of the United States is using his great influence and position in the effort to break down the infamous, dampable Trusts that eat like a cancer and consume like a conflagration, Blaine is shooting off his mouth in their defence. This is just like Cleveland to be honest, and just like Blaine to be a rascal. Even John Sherman sees danger in Trusts and in the Senate declares that if they cannot be suppressed in any other way, that the Tariff must be reduced. He and other Republicans in the Congress have bills looking to the relief of the people from the galling, robbing Trusts. But Blaine was always on the side of Combines, Trusts, Syndicates, Rings, Monopoly. He is not in his proper element when he is not speaking for thes rascally combinations to defraud and rob the people. So when stands up now for Trusts, and uses his great influence as the "uncrowned King" of Radicalism to aphold the Tariff-nurtured Rings he is but playing his part. He will get his reward. While the decent, thoughtful portion of the country will despise his demagognery and blarney and bluster, the employers will fill his pockets with shekels. He

the other numerous Trusts. The Philadelphia Record says:

will not go unpaid for his swift de-

fence of Steel and Timber and Iron

and Sugar and Salt and Rubber and

"As the tool of monopolies who has be-come rich by their favors Mr. Blaine was bound of course, to stand up in their de-He could not do otherwise without offending the Carnegies and all the rest of the beneficiaries of the Tarif-fed Trusts which are eating up the substance of the American people. We can imagine the last words of Andrew Carnegie when they part ed in Scoland: 'Don't fail to stand up for the Bessemer Steel Combination and our Structural Iron Ring, out of which I am able by hard labor to realize \$1,500,000 a year. These are only private affairs with which neither President Cleveland nor any private citizen has a right to interfere; and herefore, don't let the Republicans of the Senate meddle with them, in mitation of the Democrats of the House.'

DOCKERY THE DEMAGOGUE.

Dockery is in favor of the Republican grinding, unconstitutional and immoral War Tariff and also favors its increase. This makes him an enemy of the people.

Dockery is in favor of paying the Republican Vice Presidential candi date, Moses Levi, \$9,000,000 of the fraudulent State bonds. This makes him an enemy to the State.

Dockery is in favor of repealing the present system of County Government. This makes him an enemy of the twenty seven negro coun-

Are these things true? So he is accused and so we believe them to be true. If we did not believe that Dockery favors these very objectionable measures we would not so

He is farther accused in reputable prints of appealing to a large religious denomination for their support by proclaiming his church preferences. We do not know whether the Colonel is a member or no of the Baptist Church. But he is trying to win Democratic votes by identifying fore. This is the plain meaning of himself with the faith of the Baptists, a denomination of Christians that are prodigiously strong in North Carolina. This shows him to be a demagogue. We never heard of any candidate for a high office in North Carolina before playing the role of

> ecclesiastical demagogue to get votes. Dockery is again charged, and there is no doubt of the truth of the charge, with trying to use the Farm ers' Alliance, of which he is a member, and which is almost entirely composed of Democrats, to advance his own personal and political ends. He devotes no little of his time in trying to impress his hearers, as we learn, with the importance of electing him because he is a farmer. He

ers and tells them what a great power they are, and that they ought to use it for their benefit. He is one of them, while Fowle is a lawver and has no interest in their welfare. He abuses the lawyers, although there are three or four bobtailed fellows of that kidney running on his ticket.

Will they be bamboozed by such frothy demagogery? The biggest demagogne we ever heard speak before the war was a Whig farmer. The demagogues are not confined to the bar. The most pronounced victim of demagoguery now before the people is another farmer, and they call him Duckery.

The Farmers' Alliance will not allow itself to be used by the Radical candidate for Governor. They are men of principle and character for the most part and they will not lend themselves to a spouting, windy demagogue who wants them taxed death; who favors paying the Radical fraudulent tax bonds that would literally bankrupt the State; and who is willing to turn over the tax payers and farmers of twenty seven counties to the tender mercies of the "savages" and "thieves" of Judge Russell. This is Dockery.

A RADICAL GROWL.

Representative Brower, of the Greensboro District, Republican, is said to be a man of but little ability He has enough, however, to see what the Republican leaders in North Carolina have not seen -that the Tariff s a monstrosity of iniquity, absurdity and oppression, and that the Democratic Tariff bill is a High Protection measure leaving the average tax at \$42.29 on the \$100; and that it is preferable to the present Tariff because it seeks to reduce about 41 per cent. the dutible goods and is, therefore, a measure of relief; and in the right direction.

For seeing what is so palpable to all men with eyes, Representative Brower is resting under the curse of such scalawag leaders as Jim Boyd, and such carpet-baggers as Tom

Keogh and Protection Ball. Mr. Brower is a Republican. H is loyal to his party no doubt, for he is loyal to its promises in so far as the great, grinding War Tariff is concerned. For instance, the Republican party in 1884, that nominated Blaine, the "uncrowned King" of Ridicalism and the "lattooed Man" of history, pledged itself solemnly in the following resolution:

'The Republican party pledges itself to correct the inequalities of the tariff and to educe the surplus."

Mr. Brower has no better sense than to believe his party was honest in this deliverance. So when an opportunity occurs "to reduce the surplus" and "correct" some of the gross and iniquitous "inequalities of the Tariff" he has the manliness and consistency to vote for it. For this he is denounced and damned by the tools of Monopoly and the scavengers of the Money Devil.

We are no special admirers of Representative Brower. He is not a man of sufficient mental force and education to represent a Congres sional District, and his services as such can be very well dispensed with. But he shows himself incomparably a wiser and better man than any of his traducers and enemies who would fasten upon the country a system that rests under the stigma of reprobation fixed upon it by an able Republican Supreme Court of the United States. That highest Judicature branded it as "Robbery."

Mr. Brower is the only Republican in all North Carolina we have heard of who has not proved recreant to his pledge and who has remained true to his understanding of the platform of 1884-"to correct the inequalities of the Tariff and to reduce the surplus." If he is slaughtered because of his vote for the Mills bill of Reform he will perish honorably. He will be more esteemed in his death among men of sense and character than he was when worshipping the Idol of Monopoly while living.

DENSE AND PREVAILING IGNO.

An exchange gives this incident in the life of the most widely read of all poets of American nativity:

"In Samuel Longfellow's memoirs of his brother there is an entry from the poet's diary in which he tells how a 'society woman,' at whose table he was dining one day asked him, 'Ob, Mr. Longfellow! have you ever published a book?' This was after wo thirds of his life-work was done. Literary eminence does not effect much lodgment in the minds of people of a certain

Nathaniel Hawthorne was the greatest writer of books yet born in our country. We suppose there are six hundred thousand whites in North Carolina who never so much as heard of him. There are probably not twenty-five thousand who ever read a line of his immortal writings. We have no doubt that there are hundreds of white people in this State who never heard of George Washington, or Zeb Vance, or Gov. Holden, or any other best known man.

A Raleigh physician told us about 1875, that he could take us less than six miles from town and show us a family who did not know who was Governer or President or anything else connected with the political history of the State. A most useful Raleigh colporteur told us that in an eastern county-Bertie we believehe found a family six miles from the county seat who were absolutely heathen, knowing nothing of God, a appeals to the prejudices of the farm- future state or the Redeemer.

A Virginian chaplain in the army A County Officer Beaten by a meb or from Halifax told us in the war that he found a man m that State so ignorant that he had never heard of the plan of salvation through the death of the Lord Jesus Christ. When he told him of the death of Jesus he was surprised and asked

"Is he dead? What ailed him?" This is shocking ignorance. People know but little of their public men, of public measures, of their Bible, or of anything really worth knowing, past or present. To them the High Tariff is a dark mystery and they bend their backs to the spoilers and nabobs with a submission only begotten of ignorance. People will

We are glad that after so long a time a "Life of Matthew Fontaine Maury, U. S. N. and C. S. N.," has been prepared and published by Scribner and Walford. It is an octavo, cloth, 326 pages, and is compiled by his daughter, Mrs. Diana F. Corbin. Commodore Maury was one of the really great scientific men of America. If he had been born a Yankee instead of a Virginian his name and writings would have been known from Maine to San Francisco in every nook and corner, and his praises would have been in all the newspapers, magazines and in books. He will get his deserts in the years to come in spite of a mean conspiracy in the North to omit his name and

The New York Bulls forced up cotton and made a big thing of it. The Bears were glad to pay in order to escape even heavier losses. But the corner has bursted and now the Southern cotton shippers will be likely to be injured by its sudden collapse.

Southport Perplexed.

damn him by silence.

The good people of Southport are no little disturbed at the appearance of scurrilous placards and caricatures of some of the leading citizens of the place, which are posted during the night on walls and fences about the town. Every effort has been made to catch the perpetrators but without avail. The posters are torn down daily by indignant citizens only to reappear with glaring effrontery the following morning. It is mentioned that two men armed with shot guns were posted one night in the leafy branches of a tree to watch a certain building, the walls of which were placarded every night with these objectionable posters. They kept close watch through the night without seeing any one, and yet when morning dawned, much to their amazement, they found fresh placards staring them in the face that had been posted during the night, right under their noses.

People begin to think that there something uncanny in all this, and are awaiting further developments with no little curiosity.

Sanitation-The Best Disinfectant. Bi-chloride of mercury is recom mended by Dr. Holt, of New Orleans and other scientific sanitarists, as the best disinfectant for vaults and surface disinfection, and its use has been adopted by the health authorities of Savannah, Ga., and other Southern cities. The preparation is destructive to all microbe organisms, and is, therefore, at the head of all known disinfectants as the surest agency for the destruction of all germ life. The solution is made by taking six ounces each of the bi-chloride of mercury and muriate of ammonia, rubbing to gether well in a mortar, dissolving in gallon of hot water and adding to t forty gallons of water.

An inquest : was held yesterday morning on the body of Delia Bissard, the colored woman drowned at Carolina Beach last Monday. After hearing the testimony of witnesses the jury rendered the following verdict: "That the deceased, Delia Bissard, came to her death on the 20th day of August, 1888, by accidental drowning, caused by imprudence in venturing out too far beyond the

Mr. L. Vollers, of Point Caswell who was in the city yesterday, says that the crop prospects in his section are remarkably fine. From a ten-acre field of cotton at his Mill Branch farm, Mr. Vollers says, from present prospects, the yield will be one and a half bales to the acre.

New Cetton. The first bale of new cotton raised in this State was received yesterday by Messrs. Williams & Murchison. from Mr. J. D. Horne, Wadesboro N. C. It graded strict middling, and was sold at 11 cents per pound.

State Association of Democratic Club RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 21, 1888. To the Democratic Clubs of North

We take pleasure in announcing Carolina will sell to delegates and thers attending the Convention of Democratic Clubs at Morehead City. August 29th instant, round trip tickets at about 11 cents per mile lickets will be on sale at all stations in North Carolina on August 25th, 26th and 27th, good to return until and including September 3rd. We especially direct your attention to the necessity of purchasing your tickets on or before the 27th instant,

as no reduced rate tickets will be on le after the 27th. The Atlantic Hotel has reduced rates of board for this occasion to \$1.50 per day.

Members of Clubs attending with their delegates will be entitled to the same rates of railroad fare and hotel

board as delegates. B. C. BECKWITH, Sec. &c. (Democratic papers please copy.) A Sound Legal Opion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Mala-rial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this Medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters sayed his life."

Mr. D. I Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure, all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1 at WM. H. GREEN & Co.'s Drug Store. †

Mr. S. H. Terry, keeper of the County Poor House and House of Correction, had a desperate encounter yesterday afternoon with a crowd of negroes near Bellevue cemetery, and was pretty roughly handled, receiving a cut on the left cheek and numerous blows and bruises on the back and shoulders. Mr. Terry says that he had been en-

gaged during the day with a gang o eight hands from the workhouse repairing the county road near Bellevue - cemetery. About half-past six o'clock in the evening, when on his return from work with his gang near the Seaside base ball grounds, where two colored clubs had been playing ball, he met a young colored man named Pete Walker for whom he had an order for arrest. Pete had been serving out a sentence at the House of Correction for assault and battery, and by direction of the county authorities had been farmed out to Capt. E. L. Pearce on the Sound. Capt. Pearce, however, found Pete so hard to manage that he told him to go back to the House of Correction, and meeting Mr. Terry told him what he had done and to arrest Walker if he found him. When the officer met Walker vesterday afternoon and attempted to arrest him, the negro resisted, struck Terry and kicked him, and finally got hold of Terry's pistol (unloaded) and struck him a terrible blow in the face with the but end of the weapon. Terry called on two of his gang to assist him in securing the prisoner, and coming to his aid they got Walker down and were going to tie him, when they were set upon by a mob of inegroes from the base ball grounds, who rescued Walker, and as stated above, gave Terry and the two men who were assisting him, a severe beating. The negroes having rescued Walker, moved off and came into the city. Terry says he followed them, hoping to meet assistance to enable him to arrest Walker, and near Seventh and Brunswick saw police officer Grant, but could not prevail upon the latter to give him any assistance, and Walker and the crowd of negroes who

rescued him made their escape. Drowning Accident. Delia Bissard, a colored woman about forty-five years of age, was drowned yesterday at Carolina Beach while bathing. The woman was in company with Richard Brown, a colored barber of this city, and ventured too far. She was unable to swim. There was a large number of colored people on the beach looking seemed to realize the dangerous position of the unfortunate woman. Mr. J. N. Burrus, a fisherman, saw the man and woman a long ways out from the shore, but before he could launch his boat to go to their assistance the woman had disappeared. Brown succeeded in getting ashore without assistance, and about an hour after the accident the dead body of the woman was washed ashore a short distance up the beach. It was brought to the city on the return trip of the boat yesterday even ing and taken in charge by relatives of the deceased for interment, The deceased was a married woman and had several grown children. Her

ral years ago by being run over by railroad train. This is the first accident of the kind that has happened at Carolina Beach since the place was opened as a pleasure resort, although thousands of people bathe there every season.

husband was accidentally killed seve-

The Crops. The weekly weather crop bulletin of the North Carolina Weather Ser-

vice, dated August 11th, says: In the Eastern District there wa about an average of rainfall, affecting all crops favorably; more rain, how-ever, is needed. In the Central Dis trict the rainfall fell below the aver age; crops, however, were not injurionsly affected. In the Western Dis tricts the rainfall was about the aver age, affecting all crops favorably. In all the districts there was an av erage amount of temperature and

unshine, all crops being favorably

Rutherford College-The Tabernacl

A correspondent writes: "The meet ing convened on Saturday, the 18th inst., one mile from Connolly Springs depot. Saturday and Sunday were devoted strictly to religious services; sermons were preached by Revs. M. R. Raylor, Levi Branson, Jos. W. Kennedy and J. M. Watson, on Saturday, and on Sunday by W. P. Williams Dr. Solomon Pool, to large congregations under the new Tabernacle, and by Levi Branson in the college chapel. Sunday was quite a successful day and several penitents came to the altar at night. Monday morning the local preachers' conference opened, to continue until Thursday night—two sessions a day and also two sermons each day. After Thursday there will be four sermons a day until Monday, the 27th. Prospects are fine for a good conference and a

Jali Delivery at Wadesboro.

Three negroes confined in jail at Wadesboro, made their escape last Saturday night by overpowering the jailor, and shooting two white citizens-Mr. Hardison and Mr. Craigewho went to the jailor's assistance. Mr. Hardison was shot through the arm, and Mr. Craige was fatally wounded by a bullet through the head. The three negroes are named Henry Dunlap, Ed. Ramsey and John Edwards. Dunlap fired the pistol, which he took from the jailor. Ramsey has been captured, but Dunlap and Edwards are still at large. It is thought that they may be lurking in this city.

Death of a Veteran. Mr. J. B. Fox died at his residence in this city yesterday morning of consumption, aged 53 years. He was a native of New Hanover county, and served in the late war as orderly ser geant of Company G, 61st regiment. Since the war he has lived in Wilmington, highly esteemed by all who knew him as an honest, upright man. His remains were taken to Rocky

Point yesterday evening for inter It will pay all who use Cotton Gins, to get prices and testimonials of those A No. 1 manufacturers, The Brown Cotton Gin Co., New London, Conn. They lead the

the Aggregate of Appropriations and Estimated Revenues of the Government-Decision in the Base Ball In-By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, August 20 .- On Augus

15th the clerks of the House and Senate committees on Appropriations, acting together, and in accordance with the annual ustom, prepared a statement of the exact andition of the appropriation bills at that time, comparing them with aggregates of the previous fiscal year and their total with the estimated revenues for the current fiscal year. They make the following showng of the condition at the time named: The regular annual appropriation bills for this year carry appropriations aggregating \$288,764,928. The deficiency appropriations aggregate \$18,227,683; miscellaneous, including public buildings and everything not included in the sundry civil, \$5,686,109; permanent annual appropriaions amount to \$115,640,798; making the grand total of appropriations \$428,269,520. This is an excess over last year's appropriaions of \$64,054.780. The total estimated 1889, including postal receipts, is \$440, 563,784, which is \$12,294,218 more than is shown by the above statemen appropriations. Of appropriation bills which go to make up the grand total, the army, navy and sundry civil bills were

in [conference, and the fortifications and general deficiency bills were before the House. Since August 15th the fortificapriation having been reduced by \$20, 500,000 below the amount which was fig ured in the above statement. There is also an item of \$3,000,000 which appears both in the army bill, and the fortification bill and which will probably be taken out of one. It, therefore, appears that so far as this preliminary statement can be taken as a criterion of untimate results, that about \$5,500,000 should be added to \$12,294,213 ditures to give the probable surplus for the next fiscal year. There are a number of public building bills in conference, action upon which may either reduce or augment these figures. The clerks in their calculation, of course, took no account of the sccumulated surplus in the treasury. the New Orleans Base Ball Park Associa-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- In the case of tian against the Washington National Base Ball Association and Wm. Widner, to restrain employment of Widner by the Na-tionol Club, Judge Merrick held that the answer of Widner was not specific enough ic averment, and that complainants had not complied with the contract as claimed by Widner, and directed a decree awarding a preliminary injunction on filling an un-

Washington, August 21.-Interest the situation of the government as revealed by the statement of estimated receipts and appropriations made this session has in no wise subsided. Mr. Mills supplied himself this morning with all of the data obtains ble. At the Capitol it is understood that the Treasury Department has been called upon for additional details Meanwhile the members interested in measure carrying appropriations which have not yet become laws, and thereby escaped the chances of revision or rejection, are show ing much unessiness.

WASHINGTON, August 21.-The United States steamship Galena, which arrived a Norfolk this morning, will take on coal and provisions and then proceed direct to Port-au-Prince, for the purpose of protecting American interests there. She will probably leave Norfolk Wednesday, and the length of her stay at Port-au-Prince will depend altogether on the condition of affairs in that country. Rear Admiral Luce, commanding the North Atlantic station will not accompany the vessel, as has been erroneously published. He has transferred his flag to the Yantic, and that vessel is now the flag ship of the home station. The Galena is in command of Commander

YELLOW FEVER.

Two New Cases at Jacksonville-No Deaths-Norfolk Denies Reports of Cases in that City-New York's Quarautine Regulations-Later Reports from Jacksonville-A Case at Black abear, Ga.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., August 22.—There very little change in the situation to day. Up to noon two new cases had been reported and no deaths. The weather is cloudy with light showers.

The greatest difficulty under which the business community labors is the genera quarantine against the city, which extends even to freight and paralyzes trade. Efforts are being made to have the quarantine raised on freight sent out from Jacksonville, but as yet with little indication of

JACESONVILLE, FLA , August 22 .- There have been nine new cases of yellow fever during the last 24 hours; four firemen beeen no deaths for 36 hours, and none of the patients now under treatment are reported dangerously ill. Six of the eight deaths which have occurred were of persons addicted to the excessive use of intoxicating liquors, and the other two were already in poor health from other diseases when attacked by the fever. All cases are tion carefully looked after. It is intended to keep up the fight against the epidemic with every means known to science. A thousand pounds of bi-chloride of mercur have been received from Philadelphia This with other disinfectants will be used

on the streets, in the houses, etc. The citizens' committee on sanitation is going over the city a second time, with everal hundred scavengers. There are now about four centres of infection; the greater part of the city being apparently free from the infection. The atmosphere seems to be

purer than ever before. While the increase of new cases naturally makes people nervous, it was expected by the authorities, who have not by any means given up hope, of controlling the lisease or materially checking its ravages. Indeed, confidence is rather on the increase It has been recommended that surveilance be maintained over travel from the South, to intercept persons from infected parts, and the Board of Health has taken action accordingly. It is not believed that there has as yet been any cases of yellow fever at any point in Florida except this city, Manatee, Plant City and Tampa, which last place is now reported free from the dis-

SAVANNAH, August 22 .- Dr. F. F. Lin oln, who was sent to Blackshear, 84 miles south of Savannah, to investigate the re ported existence of yellow fever there, re urned to-night, and reported to the health authorities that W. O. Ballentine, route agent between Wilmington, N. C., and lacksonville, has yellow fever at Blackshear. The case is a mild one. Savannah mmediately quarantined against the town, and no trains which have stopped at Black hear will be allowed to enter Savannah.

NORFOLE, VA., August 22.-Letters and elegrams having been received here asking bout the truth of reports of yellow feve n this city, the following authoritative statement was furnished the Associated Press this afternoon:

Whereas, an absurd and injurious rumor has been extensively circulated, to the ffect that one or more cases of yellow fever have occurred in Norfolk and vicin ity, we, the undersigned, most positively deny such statements, and officially and personally assert that there is not, nor has there been this summer, in this city or vicinity, any sickness which has had the remotest semblance of yellow fever. "We further assert that all proper precau-

ions have been taken duction of the same."
Signed by R. G. Banks, Mayor; Wm. A Thom, Jr., M. D., Quarantine Medical Of-ficer; B. P. Loyall, President of Board of

New York, August 22 .- The Quarantine Commissioners have passed a resolution declaring that domestic vessels from all ports south of Cape Henlopen must stop at quar-antine for inspection. In case there is sickness on vessels they are required to stop at the quarantine ship in the lower bay. ATLANTA, GA., August 22.—Gov. Gordon to-day issued a proclamation authorizing officers of the U.S. Marine Hospital Service, now stationed at Waycross and

Dupont, to act as State inspectors as well. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posiCONGRESSMAN BROWER

and his Vote on the Mills Bill-Action of the Republican Executive Committee of his District in the Matter.

GREENSBORO, N. C., August 21 .- In bedience to a call issued by Chairman White, of the Republican Executive Committee of this Congressional district, the said committee met here to-day and went into secret session promptly at 12 o'clock m, to consider and definitely decide what course should be taken in relation to the vote of Hon. John M. Brower, in the national House of Representatives, upon the passage of the Mills bill. The committee, including other prominent Repubicans from various parts of the district. was in session for more than five hours, during which time four speeches were made in Mr. Brower's behalf and six gainst him. Excitement ran high, and the confusion at one time almost baffled description, but his friends gave the comnittee to understand, in "English undefiled," that he was not of the stripe to down and threaten political death to the party, or parties, as the case may be, that rrogates to itself the power to take him down, Whereupon, the following preamble and resolution were passed:

"WHEREAS, Hon. John M. Brower's vote on the Mills bill is regarded by this comany general ground; his justification that it offered to him the only opportunity he could hope to have to redeem the pledge given to constituents in 1886-that he would devote himself in Congress to the abolition of the tobacco tax—is a personal rea-son, based on a local fact, but it relieves the vote from the suspicion of having been cast tion; and whereas Mr. Brower has not tendered his resignation, the committee questions its authority to put up another candidate or to call another Convention. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the whole question be eft to the people, to be settled in Novem-

Many of the more prominent Republicans throughout this district say the above resolution relieves them from any political obligation to support Brower, while Col. James E. Boyd, of this city-and a Harris son elector for the State at large-says the pending fight now is between two Democrats, and of the two he will certainly support Morehead, the most respectable, if he s a Democrat.

STORM ON THE GULF.

Great Damage at New Orleans-Hice and Sugar Cane Crops Injured-The Gale at Mobile-Part of the City In

New ORLEANS, August 20 .- This city was visited last night by a violent and ter-rific storm of wind of forty-eight to sixty miles per hour. Great damage has been done in the city and along the river front. Several buildings were unroofed, fences were blown down, trees were uprooted, and Combine suffered severely. Fifty boats are known to have been lost. They are valued at \$3,000 each. The Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central trains were delayed by washouts.

Great damage has been done to the rice and sugar cane crops. Telegraph wires are prostrated in every direction. There has peen no communication with outside points since 8 p. m. on Sunday.

The city was in darkness last night. The

electric light plant was shut down on ac-

count of the contact of the electric wires with telephone and telegraph wires. MOBILE, August 20 .- The southeast creased to the velocity of fifty seven miles an hour early this morning. The waters of lands both east and west of here, and the

Louisville and Nashville track is badly flooded south. There have been no trains to-day either way. Routes via Meridian and Selma remain open The lower portion of the city was inundated this morning and many stores flooded but the damage is small. The wires being down everywhere, no details of damage

outside of the city can be obtained to-night. MOBILE, August 20.-Later.-The flood receding rapidly from the Louisville & Nashville track to-night, as the wind has died down and the tide is running out. Officers of the road state that washouts above the city and between here and New Orleans, are small, and that repairs can b

The last passenger train in from the north arrived Sunday afternoon, but as the train could not go through the passenger were sent back by the eight o'clock night train. the last north-bound train leaving the city, and were sent around by way of

Thirteen wires are down and there is n elegraphic communication except over the New York quadruplex. No communication can be had with New Orleans, but as the storm centred in Louisiana and as the wind must have blown at least sixty miles an hour and straight up Rigolets into Lake Ponchartrain, there is good reason to believe that the whole back portion is flooded to an exceptional degree. The tide in the gulf was very high, and the back-water was as heavy as in the famous flood of 1861, when New Orleans was badly inun-

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Reavy and Continued Rains-Serious Bamage Threatened to the Cotton

MEMPHIS, August 20.—Heavy rains have fallen all over this section of country during the past three days and still continue All the small streams, especially to the south, are bank full, and in many localities have overflowed and flooded valuable farming lands. Telegraph wires between Memphis and New Orleans have been prostrated, and only very meagre news can be obtained A local storm of unusal severity swep

over Coffeeville, Mississippi, to-day, doing considerable damage, and if the presen spell of weather continues much longer, very serious damage will be sustained the cotton crop. Reports coming in show that rains have been general and disastrous in their nature. Last week a drought was threatened in many localities, but now loods are feared, and more serious injury

The Western Union Telegraph Compar o-night report all wires leading to New Or leans down, which city is cut off from any elegraphic communication with Memphis In the vicinity of Vicksburg and Yazoo Valley the rainfall has been unprecedented and serious injury to cotton and corn has

THE BAGGING TRUST. ction of the Inter-State Farmers' As-

sociation at Raleigh and the State Alliance of Georgia. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. MACON, GA., August 22.—The Georgia

State Alliance, in session here, adopted the "Resolved, That the thanks of the Georgia State Alliance be and they are hereby tendered to Messrs. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, Morgan, of Mississippi, Simmons, of North Carolina, and others, for their efforts in the National Congress looking to the relief of cotton planters from the oppressive and wicked conduct of the bagging trust."
RALEIGH, N. C., August 22.—The InterState Farmers' Association to-day passed a resolution denouncing the cotton bagging trust, and demanding the passage of s law for the punishment of persons engaged

in such trusts. Col. L. L. Polk, of Raleigh, was reelected president of the Association, and Hon. Robert Beverly, of Virginia, vice-

The Campaign Organ.

The numerous newspapers of the State ave put on their war paint and settled down to business. We may expect some lively music before November. The best tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Wm. H. Green & Co. ‡

Spirits Turpent

- There are over 150 Mer preachers in attendance upon what is as the Local Ministers' Conference session at Rutherford College fluential body, and its ten day always attended by large num ors. It has built a large tabe

-Lumberton Robesonia annual picnic at Red Springs pleasantly last Saturday. The not as large as it was last year was a fuller attendance from ing country. - Rev. Walte after most acceptably filling the Presbyterian Church i the past two months, left last M for Michigan.

- Shelby Aurora: Judge w omery had in court last wee eight years, son of James M. grandson of Adam Weaver. The brought into court upon a writ of corpus sued out by his father grandfather, who has reared and of the child from his earliest inf was a difficult case between father over the possession of the unforte so kindly cared for eight year by grandfather. In reply to Judge has mery's question to the lad he answer want to stay with my grandfather inexorable law gave it to his fathe

- Winston Sentinel: Work progressing lively on both the Williams Extension and the Roanoke & Son Railroads near Winston. -Times says that the hands that through Mocksville last Saturday is on the Roanok & Southern Railroad and stole every chicken they coul the road. The road from Mockey Jericho was strewn with chicken head eathers. Several gentlemen with pelled to stand with their shot gun in ands to keep them out of their ore After they reached Winston some of made for an orchard on Liberty street shortly thereafter the owner of the or found one of them there looking as the he was about ready to "pass in his de Green fruit was the trouble

- Milton Advertiser: On Thr day Robert Smith was tried for ki Riley Jones. Instead of murder the 8 citor asked for a verdict of manulant The evidence was such as showed in that the killing, if not entirely accept was wholely unpremeditated, and Judge gave Smith 4 months in jail. The tobacco crop has improved amore since the heavy showers of Sunday, extended over a large part of the - Col. W. F. Beasley is in Yang o-day and will meet the County ( sioners on Monday and make some sitions to them in regard to building road from Oxford via Yanceyv Reidsville. Col. Beasley says that not want the county to give a cent the road is completed

- Charlotte Chronicle: Yester long string of railroad laborers, and carts passed through this place force belonged to Mr. J. T. Rodd has just finished a contract on the C's road to Rock Hill, and was being ferred to Winston to begin work of construction of the Roanoke Son road. They committed numerous dations upon the people and the his posse, twenty-nine of the Nest Rifles, and a dozen volunteer out and captured them. Twentythe offenders are now in jail, by Judge Meares. [Condensed. jury in the case of Ann Wallace. Millie Robinson, yesterday brough verdict of manslaughter. Judge sentenced the defendant to a term of in years at hard labor in the State tiary. - The friends of Da Walker, at Huntersville, will rem learn of his serious condition. About days ago he amputated -hand of a mi and cut himself, which caused b

- Durham Plant: Mr, Walter

Thompson died this a. m. at the reside of Mrs. Sue Scarlett, near University ion, at the age of 75 years. He was a dier in the Mexican war. formed by Mr. George W. Watts that employes of Messrs. W. Duke, Sons & have organized a fire company. am's usual Sunday quiet was broken terday afternoon at 5 20 o'clock b dread fire alarm. It was found the upper part of the Pogue & Cameron ing on Red Cross street, about one had yards southeast of the factory of well's Durham Co-operative Company, was in flames, and that a conflagration was imm The total loss by the fire is estimat \$40,000 and the insurance amount \$32,248. The scope of the fire was a one hundred yards. Below we gin estimated values and the amounts surance in detail: Storage want Eugene Morehead; value, \$2,000; rance, \$1,200. Storage warehouse, nead & Morgan; value, \$1,500; insum \$1,100. Storage warehouse, Morebail Morgan; value, \$1,250; insurance, \$1 Colored Graded School building, Dr. White, guardian, Oxford, N. C.: \$2,000: no insurance. Cozart war Dr. E. T. White, guardian, Oxford, I value, \$700; no insurance. Leaf to stored in Cozart warehouse, the proje of Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Company, valued at \$3 to \$25,000; insurance, \$19,000. rage warehouse, W. H. Osborne; \$1,750, insurance \$1,400. Leaf to stored in the Osborne warehouse, of Mr. J. S. Carr, valued at \$7,000; it ance \$6,500. Dwelling, J. W. Tatum ued at \$1,000; insurance \$1,000. ture in Tatum dwelling, property of O'Brien and C. Hunter, damaged \$30 moving; no insurance. Stables, Dr. N Johnson, valued at \$300; insurance Dwelling, Blackwell & Carr, occupied

W. T. Speed, valued at \$600; insus \$425. Engine and boiler in Morehead rage house, property of Faucett's Dus Tobacco and Snuff Company, value

\$450; insurance \$373. Furniture in di

d graded school building, valued at

- Charlotte Chronicle:

of the gang of railroad hands who min

ed under the red flag and who were but

tary escort, will this morning com-working the public roads of Mecklen

back to the city last Saturday under

no insurance.

and some of them will grace the chain gang through the heat of three mers. The termination of this troub regarded with great satisfaction has people, many of whom want to interest Judge Meares to come up and live with all the time. —A very exciting jul livery occurred in Wadesboro last Settle night, and one that was most unbay accompanied by bloodshed. Two of West boro's best citizens were shot, one par and the other fatally. The former J. Hardison, and the other was Mr.J. C t appears that Mr. Staten, the jaile into the jail at 7.80 o'clock Saturday ing, to give supper to the prisoners, he opened the door to the passagewill tween the cells, three negroes, H lap, Ed Ramsey and John Edwards had broken from their cells and were in wait for him, sprang upon him sa him to the floor. The jailer made perate struggle, but was severely and disarmed. During the progress scuffle, he cried out lustily for help and Oraige, who happened to be passed the jail at the time. knew that comething was wrong and ried into the jail building. Mr. was in the lead, and as they mou met by the three negroes, Dun their head, and flaunting the partial that he had taken from the partial that he had t ball tearing its way through Mr. Hart arm. Dunlap then leaped over Mr. Harms son and fired at Mr. Craige, who will below him. Mr. Craige fell insense with a bullet through his head. The groes tumbled downstairs pell mell, the outer door another citizen, who been attracted by the commotion, counted. Dunlap poked the pistoli ly in his face and fired, but by a following the commotion in the commotion in the country in his face and fired, but by a following the country in t dodge the citizen missed the bullet. sey was yesterday captured and is at jail, but Edwards and Dunlap are si large. Mr. Craige is fatally would ranging downward, lodged in his spice column. He was still alive yesterday ternoon, but no hope is entertained for recovery. Mr. Hardison's injury is put that the control of the con

ful, but not serious. Jailer States badly bruised. Dunlap, the negro did the shooting, is well known as a

perate character.