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The Meekly Star.	unprincipled trickster, Tom Reed,	PENDER COUNTY.	WASHINGTON NEWS.	THE HENDRICKS MONUMENT.	THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.	government, and which, in my opin-	principles which are common and f
	who has Presidential aspirations,	Democratic Primaries-Meeting in Topsail	A Home Educational Bill-Proposals for	Unveiling Ceremonies at Indianapolis-	Senator Vance Writes a Wise and Pa-	ion is without Constitutional author-	interests which are general, with the
WILLIAM H. BERNARD,	and hopes to make this law a step-	Township - Resolutions-Delegates to	New War Vessels.	Grand Outpouring of the Democracy	triotic Letter and Defines His Position	ity I believe, however, under that	harmony which so triumphan
Editor and Proprietor.	ping scone to the Fresidency. He	County Convention.	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	from Chicago, Cincinnati and Other	on the Sub-Treasury Bill and Other	clause of the Constitution, which	brought us out of the house of bor
The second se	said that what they wanted was to	The primary meeting in Topsail town-	WASHINGTON, July 1Representa-	Points.	Questions.	gives Congress the power to regu- late commerce with foreign countries	age in the period from 1870 to 18
WILMINGTON, N. C.	do "their own registration, their own	ship. Pender county, was held on Satur-	tive O'Donnell, of Michigan, chairman	By Telegraph to the Morning Star. • INDIANAPOLIS, July 1.—The day for	SENATE CHAMBER, June 28, '90.	and among the States, that the bond-	restored our State to a reasonable
Fair in 1000	counting and their own certifying"	day, June 28th. The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the Town-	of the House Committee on Education,	the unveiling of the Hendricks monu-	Elias Carr, Esq., President Farmers'	ed warehouses now in use for the re-	gree of prosperity and credit
FRIDAY, JULY-4, 1890.	and this is the way they propose to	ship Executive Committee, Mr. J. C.	to-day reported to the House the Edn- cational Aid bill agreed upon by a ma-	ment dawned clear and hot with a good	Alliance of North Carolina, Old	ception of foreign importations might	us not imitate the conduct of t
former direction as well as full particulars as where	do it.	Nixon.	jority of its members, similar in its pro-	breeze blowing, and the earliest trains began to pour crowds into the city, and		also be used at every port of entry in	Jews when their sacred city was 1
you wish your peper to be sent hereafter. Unless you		On motion of Mr. J. A. King, Mr. L.	visions to the Blair Educational bill.	it was early apparent that the crowd	DEAR SIR:-So many reports con- cerning my position on what is known	the United States, and others estab-	steged by the Roman armics, w
do both changes can not be made.	DEATH OF JUDGE SHIPP.	W. Howard was made permanent-chair-	The report accompanying the bill refers	would be the largest ever assembled in	as the Sub-Treasury or Farmers'	lished elsewhere as well, for the re- ception of domestic articles, intend-	valor all day and fought each and
spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as	We regret to learn of the death of	man; Dr. L. L. Alexander was unani-	to the fact of its passage by the Senate	Indianapolis. Governor Campbell and party, of Ohio, and Governor Hill and	Warehouse bill have been circulated	ed for export or for sale in other	with incredible fury all night
for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.	Judge W. M. Shipp, after a brief ill-	mously elected secretary of the meet-	on three occasions in the last ten years.	party, of New York, arrived vesterday.	in our State, and I have received so	States, and that the government	us, on the contrary, stand toget
Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order or Registered Letter, Postmas- ters will register letters when desired.	ness, at his home in Charlotte last	ing.	and says that although numerous bills in aid of education have been offered in the	and among the earliest arrivals to-day	many letters of enquiry on the sub-	could be made to receive these arti-	and fight our common enemics of
	Saturday. His condition on Friday	The following resolution, offered by Mr. R. K. Bryan, Jr., was unanimously	House and referred to its Committee on	was Governor Francis, of Missouri. Early this morning a delegation of the	ject, that I have deemed it my duty to answer them all in this way. I	cles and issue receipts therefor upon	and night. Let us strive for a red
"Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.	was reported so much better that	adopted :	Education, during the same time, not one has ever been reported to the body	Cook County Democracy, 300 strong,	write to you as the honored head of	which the holders could readily bor-	tion of taxation on the necessaric
EF Specimen copies forwarded when desired.	hopes were entertained of his speedy		which referred them. In view of these	accompanied by the famous Second Regiment band, came by a special	the Farmers' Alliance of North Car-	row money. This, I believe, would answer every purpose contemplated	tures of the government for an
COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.	recovery, though it was stated that	Resolced, That we the people of his township, his hie time associates and	facts, and as ten million signatures to	train from Chicago, followed a little	olina, and desire in this manner to	by the sub-Treasury plan, except	crease of the currency and the pr
For House Representatives :	in his debilitated condition he was	friends, have watched the Congressional	petitions favorable to the several bills have been filed in the two Houses,	later by a big delegation from the Tre-	make known to the people my hon-	that of borrowing money at a spe-	of farm products by the free coin.
GEO. L. MORTON,	suffering much from the intense heat.	career of Chas. W. McClammy with de- light and pride, that his able opposition	the committee or majority thereof, in	quois Club. Five hundred members of the Duckworth Club also put in an ap-	est opinion on this and cognate sub- jects. I do this all the more readily	cified cheap rate. However this may	of silver and the restoration of
M. J. CORBETT.	He was born in Lincoln county in	to the taxing of agricultural products	deference to the wishes of said petition-	pearance. About every civil and mili-	because I am conscious that I have	be, I know, my dear sir, that neither	full legal tender character-for a
FOR SHERIFF: FRANK H. STEDMAN,	1819, and graduated at the State	at the behest of millionaire manufactur-	ers, and realizing the necessity for act- ing, report the bill. Several members	tary organization in Indiana, and many from Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Mis-	never, in the course of my life, con-	you nor the good and true men whom you represent would ask me to in-	peal of the tax upon State banks for the regulation of transportation
FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT :	University in 1840, and was admitted	ers as set forth in the minority report upon the pure leaf land bill, his stern	of the committee, says the report, re-	souri were represented.	cealed from the people who have	fringe in any way upon the organic	rates by railroad commissions, a
JOHN D. TAYLOR.	to the bar in 1842. He served in	resistance to the newly attempted de-	serve the right to offer amendments or oppose the passage of the measure when	INDIANAPOLIS, July 1Indiana's	honored me any candid conviction in	law of our country, in the faithful	last but not least, let us earnes
FOR REGISTER DEEDS: JOHN HAAR, JR.	the army in the war as a captain	monitzation of silver by the despot Reed and his followers, both by vote and	it shall come before the House for con-	most illustrious son has been fitly hon-	regard to any important public mat- ter. It is too late for me now to be-	observance of which alone consists	contend against that spirit of co
FOR TREASURER:	until 1862, when he was elected Judge.	speech; his satirical speech upon the	sideration.	ored to-day. To his memory has been unveiled a monument whose solidity	gin such a course.	the safety of our people.	tralization which is constantly thre
JOHN L. DUDLEY.	In 1870 he was nominated for Attor-	McKinley Tariff bill with which a con-	The Navy Department has issued a circular inviting proposals for building	is an expression of the indelible love	On the 24th day of February, 1890.	Permit me to say that there is at	ening to absorb the local self-ge erament of the people of the Stat
FOR SURVEYOR: M. P. TAYLOR.	ney General and was elected. From	tinent rang; his tribute to the gifted Cox, in which he showed himself to be	three huge 8,500-ton coast-line battle-	with which the State and nation cherish	at the request of son an an i only	this time a great responsibility rest- ing upon you. There is an uprising	Very truly yours,
FOR CONSTABLES :	1872 to 1881 he practiced his pro-	the peer of the most eloquent orators	ships, whose construction was authorized	his memory. Never before was such a display seen	President of the "N. F. Alliance and	of the agricultural class of our peo-	Z. B. VANCI
Wilmington-C. M. HARRISS.	fession in Charlotte, when he was	who laid upon that immortal grave their	by the naval appropriation act passed by Congress a few days ago. The vessels	in this city. The parade was a notable	Industrial Union," I introduced in the Senate bill, 2806, popularly	ple, the most powerful class of our	
Cape Fear-J. T. KERR. Masonboro-JOHN MILTON.	appointed by Gov. Jarvis to the	wreaths of immortelles; his bill to loan money to our toiling people at	are to cost, evclusive of armament, not	one. Illinois, Ohio, New York and Missou-	known as the Sub-Treasury bill, and	society, which amounts to little short	SPIRITS TURPENTINE.
Harnett-W. H. STOKLEY.	vacancy in the Superior Court	the lowest rate of interest and thus	more than \$4,000,000 each. the term armament including, besides guns and	ri were represented, In the first car-	procured its reference to the Com-	of a revolution. This revolution is	
Folera' Point-J. DAVE SOUTHERLAND. FOR CORONER:	caused by the resignation of Judge	admit them to the exclusive privileges so long enjoyed by the banks and mon-	ammunition, all the armor of the turrets.	riage sat Mrs. Hendricks, Senator Tur-	mittee on Agriculture and Forestry,	directed toward a redress of the evils arising from unjust legislation. You	- Greensboro Patriot : Rev. T
JOHN WALTON.	servenent, in the new me man nominated	eved classes, at the same time providing	barbettes, gun shields and armored	pie. sculptor R. H. Parks, and President Rand of the Monument Association. At	where it was supposed that it would	are the chosen head and representa-	ner M. Jones, D. D., died at Greensh Female College this afternoon, at a
	and elected and held this position till	a fund for the education of the rising generation and furnishing a volume of	tubes, directly pertaining to the protec- tion of guns and loading positions. All	the monument an amphitheatre had been	receive more friendly consideration than from the Committee on Finance,	tive of that class in the State of	o'clock, in the 71st year of his age
A CHEEKY ASSERTION.	the time of his death. He was uni- versally esteemed, an able Judge,	legal tender currency sufficient for our	parts of the vessels shall be of domestic	erected for distinguished guests and chorus of 1,000 school children.	to which it would otherwise have	North Carolina, one of its most hon-	has been unwell for some time, but been confined to his bed only since
Mr. Lodge said in his opening	and his genial manners made him a	business needs, thus giving higher values	manufacture.	Governor Hovey delivered the wel-	gone according to the rules. On re-	ored and respected citizens. I feel,	Friday. He was taken suddenly side
speech on his election bill that it was	host of friends throughout the State.	for our products so long below the cost of production, enabling us to pay our	WASHINGTON, July 2.—The confer- ces on the Silver bill met this morning		ceiving it I told both Col. Polk and	sir, that with the freedom of a friend and fellow worker of the same politi-	the funeral of Mrs. Baker, on fast i
not a sectional measure, but applied		indebtedness in money of a value like	and spent an hour in discussing the dif-	acknowledgments to Governors Camp- bell, of Ohio, Hill, of New York, and	Dr. Macune, the chairman of the Legislative Committe of the Alliance,	cal faith, I may say to you that you	day morning, and since that he has hereiously sick. Dr. Jones had been the
to all sections of the country alike,	AGAIN THE HIGHWAYMAN.	that in which it was created, a measure	ferences between the two houses. They	Francis, of Missouri, for their presence.	that I was not prepared to promise	may do much to prevent this popular	ident of Greensboro Female Coll
where the "people wanted it." The	"Your Money or Your Life"-Two Ons-	in our judgment unapproached and un- approachable by any yet proposed for	separated at noon, having come to no	He then introduced Judge Rand, as presiding officer of the occasion.	them to support the bill; that it was	cry for redress from becoming a	since 1854. He was a minister of h
effrontery of this declaration is as	low County Men Have an Encounter	our relief, and in fine, whose every act	conclusion. It is said there were three	Judge Rand very briefly reviewed the	a great and radical departure from	clamor for revenge. Guided within	standing and a ripe scholar.
cool as the bill is sneaking and in-	with the Robber.	consistent with his past devotion to the	propositions presented for consideration, but their terms have not yet been made	history of the Monument Association,	the accustomed policy of our legisla-	the proper channels and by wise counsel, I believe it is the movement	- Louisburg Times : The sou
famous. They know as well as they	Another encounter with the colored	people's welfare and power have forever enshrined him in our hearts, and we	known.	and Rev. Dr. J. S. Jencks, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, invoked the Divine	, and many more were freement	for which all patriotic men in our	of the hammer and plain are now he more frequently and continually
know that they have venom in their	desperado whose bold attack on people	humbly pledge him our most grateful	The conference adjourned to meet	blessing on the occasion and its partici-	tionality, which I wished to reserve.	country have waited and wished so	Louisburg than for many years previo
hearts, that it is as sectional as any	on the highway in broad daylight has created something of a sensation, was	support, and instruct our delegates from the township in both County and Con-	again to-morrow morning. The House conferees brought to the meeting a copy	pants.	I told them also, that I hoped for	long, and that it will result in juster	In order to give the outside world so
partisan measure that was ever-con-	reported to Mayor Fowler yesterday.	gressional Conventions to vote always	of the bill as it passed that body, and	Gen. Dan'l Sickles was then intro- duced, and he presented to Mrs.	good results from its introduction,	legislation and more equally diffused prosperity. But if recklessly, un-	idea as to the extent of the improvi- ment going on in Louisburg, we will a
cocted, and they felt as sure when	Mr. M. M. Capps, son of Mr. C. A.	for Charles W. McClammy as our only	this formed the basis of whatever dis-	Hendricks a handsome wreath of white	and believed that its discussion would	migaly or calfighly dispated it	that there are nearly two hundred
they drafted it that if would never	Capps, of Onslow, says that on the 29th	choice for Congressman from the Third North Carolina District.	cussion took place. A great portion of the time, one of the conferees said, was	roses, as a memorial from Tammany Hall.	attract the attention of the coun- try to the condition and the wants	sult in incalculable injury to our	borers employed upon the various built
go into operation in any Northern-	of June last, while on his way home	On motion, the following delegates to	spent in general talk upon the subject,		of the agricultural classes and	country, and especially our Southern	that the lightning struck the resident
State, with the exception, perhaps,	from Wilmington in company with Mr.	the County Convention were unani-	with no definite proposition before them. The conference is said to have been sat-	statement, and again the children's	if this bill was not deemed the proper	portion of it.	of Mr. John W. Pearce, in Goldmi
of some Northern cities, where there	Cato Bryan, of the same county, they	mously elected; R. K. Bryan, Jr., J. C. Nixon, W. C. Johnston, Andrew Garra-	isfactory in its tone and tendency to	voices swelled in the strains of "Amer- ica." As they died away Judge Rand	one, that some other would be for-	I notice with pain that much of	township on Tuesday evening. Rig much damage was done to the hou
are strong Democratic districts, as	were stopped between the "twenty-first	son, Jos. W. Sidbury, L. H. McClammy	members.	rose and said:		the ill-feeling of the farmers is di-	though it did not take fire. The clo
they were that it would go into oper-	and twenty-second mile-posts by a negro	and Dr. L. L. Alexander. A motion to instruct delegates to	The Senate has receded from its amendments to the Legislative Ap-	"Ladies and Gentlemen; We will now	ed relief. I procured an early con- sideration of the bill by the com-	rected not against the authors and upholders of this nefarious legisla-	ing of a colored boy, who was in t
ation in every Southern State where	man with a bludgeon, who boldly made	vote for R. T. Boykin for Judge was	propriation bill, and the bill now goes to	unveil the Hendricks monument." Taking the arm of Mrs. Hendricks he	mittee, and a very able and most in-		house at the time, took fire, and the b was insensible for a few minutes-1
there was a possible chance of count-	the demand, "Your money or your life."	unanimously adopted.	the President for his signature.	escorted her to the base of the monu-	teresting discussion by Messrs. Polk	bors and friends-those whose inter-	clothing being extinguished at once.
ing in a Republican candidate.	Mr. Bryan being armed, drew his pistol and attempted to shoot the fellow, but	Motion to elect township executive		ment, where she drew the veil of na-	and Macune was had. But so far	ests are as intimately connected with	dog was killed under the house.
"Where the people want it," says	the weapon missed fire. They ran to their	committee was adopted and the follow- ing gentlemen were elected: J. C.	SERIOUS CHARGE.	tional colors from the bronze figure of her husband, amid the shouts of that		their own as is that of members of	- Mt. Holly News: Our friend
Mr. Lodge. Are one hundred or	horses which were a short distance from	Nixon, Peter Batson, Andrew Garrason,	Two Prominent Israelite Citizens of Gal-	vasf throng, and the booming of cannon.	accurate that a majority of its man	the same household. I observe that bitter feeling is springing up be-	L. Clemmer is the father of a little ge tleman, only a few years old, who at h
fifty petitioners the people? From	them and made their escape, the high-	Newton Sidbury and Dr. L. L. Alexan-	veston Arrested for Setting Fire to an	An ode written by James Whitcomb		tween town and country-between	burth had nine grand-parents living
what district in the United States,	wayman firing twice at them with a pis-	Motion to have proceedings and reso-	Oil Mill.	Riley was**then read. Then Senator Turpic made the address of the day.		the former who brings his product to	follows: Father and mother parents of
North or South, have "the people"	tol. Again, on the 1st inst., Mr. Capps	lutions published in full in the Wil-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	At the the conclusion of Senator Tur-		town and the merchant who buys it,	his father; father and mother, parents of his mother; grandfather and grandfather

asked for the passage of such a law. or even intimated that they want it? Who has been consulted about it ? whose opinion asked outside of the few politicians who might have had an eye on a seat in Congress, or the cabal of conspirators who concocted the various bills which were framed, of which the Ledge bill suited the caucus best? If their object was to frame a bill to work in accordance with popular sentiment and one intended to go into operatio in those districts where "the people" wanted it, why didn't they provide that the application should be signed by a majority of the voters of the district, instead of 100 or 50? A petition bearing the names of a majority of the voters of a district would have been some indication of what the "people" wanted and might have commanded some respect and be entitled to some consideration as an expression of popular sentiment and desire. But this petition of one hundred or fifty is simply a disgusting burlesque, and means only that one hundred men or fifty can be found in any Southern district who would sign that or any for these baskets, one hundred dozen, other petition.

What guarantee have the judges to whom application is made for supervisors, that these petitions were really signed by the hundred or fifty whose names they bear? that they are citizens? that they desire a "free ballot and a fair count"? or that they did not sign, (if they did sign), at the suggestion or solicitation of some political striker who was doing the dirty work of the bosses? What assurance have they that the petitions are not manufactured and the names appended to them borrowed. forged or fictitious names? 'None whatever, and the framers of this bill didn't intend they should. They shaped it so that there wouldn't be any trouble in getting up the applications, and purposely put the number of names so small that it would be an easy matter to get up one ir any ordinary town.

What superlative cheek to refer to such petitions, gotten up in the way these will be, and signed by the names that these will be, when genuine, as an expression of the wishes of the people. Such petitions will the ocean across the bars through the represent the wishes of the people about as much as they will the wishes of the angels in heaven.

No one but an ignoramous who was influenced by some political dirty-worker; or coward, or a knave would sign such a petition. If the A Brunswick County Rattler signers be in the minority they have no excuse for making such a petition, rattlesnake he killed a day or two ago for being in the minority the ma- while on his way to his field. The se

said, while in company with Mr. Henry Jarman, on the way to this city, they saw the same negro, about six miles from town, but upon their approach the man left the road and went into the woods. It is reported also, that recently the store of Mr. Cornegy, at the eight-mile An Unofficial post on the old Newbern road, was proken open and robbed-and it is supbosed by the same robber. Mayor Fowler, who is also a magistrate of the county, has determined to take the matter in hand, and will make an effort to rid the community of the desperadoes prowling on the roads leading to the city.

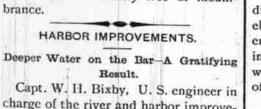
INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING CO.

Successful Enterprise With a Very Bright Future.

The Industrial Manufacturing Company is now in good shape for the manufacture of the various products to which its machinery is adapted. It has just filled an order for 260,000 butter dishes which will be forwarded by the steamship Yemassee to-morrow. It has supplied the truckers of this section with thousands of vegetable crates and berry baskets, and it has now begun the manufacture of diamond baskets, for which there is a steady and growing demand. The first order

was received from Mr. R. W. Hicks, of this city. The saw-mill, said to be unsurpassed by any mill of its class made in the United States, is now being placed in position, and will be running before the close of the present week. This will add largely to the facilities of the factory and enable it to utilize large quantities of material which would be comparatively worthless without the mill.

On the whole the prospects of the "Industrial" are highly encouraging, In a few months its entire indebtedness bors. on building and machinery will be cancelled, when its stockholders will be the owners of a plant worth thirty thousand dollars and absolutely free of incum-



charge of the river and harbor improvements, in a communication to the STAR A recent survey of Bald Head Chan-

el, at the mouth of the Cape Fear river. shows a clear channel way of at least two hundred feet width and at least sixteen and three-tenths feet depth at mean low water all the way from Southport to new channel. With the exception of three short sections the survey shows a depth of twenty feet along this new route over the bar. This is two and a

half feet more depth than existed in 1884, and the indications are that there will be another two feet additional depth inside of the next three or four years.

P. M. Bryant, of New Supply, Bruns-

mington papers and Burgaw Herald, was unanimously adopted. The meeting then adjourned L. W. HOWARD, L. L. ALEXANDER. Chairman. Treasurer with arson, in burning the oil mill last

## POPULATION OF WILMINGTON. Estimate from

Supervisor. The Census Supervisor, Mr. C. P Lockey, furnished the STAR vesterday with his estimate of the population of the city of Wilmington. He says that the official report will show that it is in the neighborhood of 20,000-either

above or below these figures-say between 19,050 and 20,950. If this is the result of the enumeration of the population of Wilmington it is not what people anticipated, and many persons will not hesitate to express their

belief that it is incorrect-altogether out of the way-by a thousand or more. According to the census of 1870 the population of Wilmington was then 13,446, and by the enumeration of 1880 it was 17,350-showing an increase of nearly thirty per cent. The same ratio of increase for the last decade would give us a population of, say, 22,550.

Mr. Lockey, in conversation with the STAR representative, expressed his belief that the enumeration was as correct as it could be made. Great carefulness

had been exercised, and in the second division of the Fifth Ward the enumeration was repeated, by Mr. Cherry, the enumerator appointed for the Second Ward. Most of the complaints made, however, came from the Third and Fourth Wards; but in these it was found upon investigation that there had been no neglect-and although some persons themselves had not been seen they were

enumerated, the necessary information having been obtained from their neigh-

number of enumerators to be appointed, Supervisor Lockey says he took as a basis for calculation the vote in the different wards at the last Presidential election, multiplying by five. The enumeration fell short of this calculation in the Third and Second Wards; but

> of the city. Guesses at the population are, of ourse, no longer invited. The last received yesterday were as follows: R. M. Fowler 23,410; Eugene Berry 25,601; A, Dicksey 23,850; W. G. Fowler 27,000; R. Morrison 25,500; H. G. Evans 25,000; P. R. Fowler 28,450; I. E. Hill 19,950 P. Barrentine 19,999; J. E. Boney. 23,-149; W. H. Robbins 24,000; R. H. Beery 24,444; C. D. Jacobs 21,797; J. L. Breckenridge 20,923; T. B. Gibson (McCall,

ville in a special in regard to the Democratic County Convention held in Fayetteville, Saturday, says: "I unintentionally failed to give full force to instructions for Judge MacRae last Satur-

GALVESTON, TEX., June 29.-Samppie's address brief speaches were made son and Isaac Heindenheimer, two of Galby Governors Hill, Francis and Campveston's well known and wealthy Hebrew bell, and after a benediction by Bishop Chatard the assemblage dispersed. citizens, were arrested yesterday charged

estimated value of the plant was about

\$200,000, and it was insured nearly up to

this amount. The mill was in the oil trust

and was not doing a profitable business.

The insurance companies, suspecting

that all was not as it should have been,

the securing of affidavits from several of

the operators of the mill, to the effect

that they saw Sampson inside the mill

with a light just before the fire; and

Isaac Heidenheimer, over an affidavit,

says Sampson was seen to apply the

torch. Upon these affidavits the ar-

rests were made. Each has given

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Three Persons Killed and Thirty-five

LOUISVILLE. June 30 .- By an explo-

sion at the Standard Refinery this morn-

ing three persons were instantly killed

LOUISVILLE, June 30 .- So far as known

nobody was killed outright by the fire

or explosions, but four persons were so

badly injured and burned they will un-

doubtedly die. One was a workman

who was caught by the rush of flame,

and the other three were little boys of

railroad track and were surrounded by

a wave of flaming gas, through which

they ran some distance with their clothos

The fire was caused by the escape of

gas from a tank car which was opened

for the purpose of emptying it. The hot

weather had generated a heavy pressure

of gas which escaped when the manhole

cover was unscrewed, and it spread

through the neighborhood until some

of it reached the workshop in which

Everything 'combustible in the Stan-

dard yards was burned-tanks, build-

Wilmington District-Third Round

Quarterly Meetings in Part.

Sampson Circuit, Hall's July, 5th an

Kenansville Circuit, Richlands, July

Magnolia Circuit, Magnolia District,

Grace Church, July 5th and 6th.

12 and 14, who were walking along the

and thirty-five wounded

Wounded.

\$5,000 bonds.

burning

there was fire.

instituted an investigation, resulting

April of the Texas Standard Oil Co., of PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY. which Sampson Heidenheimer was president, and the largest stock holder. The

the State Convention a Meeting of Scranton. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SCRANTON, PA., July 2 .- Notwith standing the great crowds of Democrats that have been filling the streets and hotels for a day or two, the Convention hall was very slow in filling up. This, perhaps, was due to a driving rain. which broke over the city early this morning, and kept up till after the hour set for the Convention. It was half-past 10 o'clock when Chairman Kisner called the Convention to order and instructed Secretary Nead to read the call. After the reading of the call the

secretary called the roll of delegates. The roll call ran along smoothly enough until Blair county was reached. There is a contest in that county, and the Pattison men were placed on the roll When they were read Mr. Landis, one of the contestants, demanded to be neard. He said the men whose names had been read were not delegates from Blair.

Chairman Kisner called him to order. and then followed a scene of excitement. The galleries hissed and yelled, "Let um talk"; and the other contestants denanded "fair play" in loud and angry oices. Chairman Kisner pounded his gavel

He finally obtained order and got the Blair man in his seat. He then said the contest from Blair county would go to the Committee on Credentials, where it belonged. After the outbreak the roll call ran

long smoothly to the end. There were number of substitutions, and at the close Chairman Kisner announced that the election of a temporary chairman was in order. Mr. Kuhn, of Luzerne. nominated Mr. Eckley B. Coxe, for temporary chairman, and he was elected by acclamation. Mr. Coxe, on being escorted to the

platform, was greeted enthusiastically, and after being introduced briefly addressed the Convention. It was then decided that all reso-

lutions should be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate. Mr." Sowden moved that Committees on Permanent Organization, Credentials and Resolutions be appointed

Agreed to. The appointment of the Committee on Credentials was the first taken up, and the committee appointed is conceded to be controlled by the Pattison people. The Committees on Resolutions and Permanent Organization were then appointed, and the Convention took a recess until 2 o'clock. After the recess throughout the South, and old veterans the Committee on Contested Seats

made their report, giving Pattison a majority of the disputed votes. Ex-postmaster Harrity, of Philadelbia, was elected permanent chairman also a Pattison victory.) The Blair county delegates were each given half a vote. This created some issatisfaction, which was manifested at different times during the proceedings, but this was the only discordant note of the Convention.

Nominations for Governor were then in order and the following were named Ex-Senator Wm. A. Wallace, ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, Robert S. Wright, of Lchigh, William V. Hensel, of Lancashire, and Chauncey F. Black, of York.

The first ballot stood: Pattison 200, Wallace 132, Wright 11, Hensel 13, Black 10.

My own position remains the same, supplies—that often the farmer I cannot support this bill in its present shape. But I am not opposed to the principle and purposes of the measure. On the contrary, they are those which I have for ten years advocated, and for the accomplishment of which I have in every county in North Carolina again and again

weakens their power to procure reurged the organization of farmers. pointing out to them how that all dress. We need everybody's help, other classes of society were organbecause our oppressors are a great zed for the promotion of their sepaparty entrenched in the strongholds rate interests. It is a shameful truth, of the government. Naturally the that in the enormous growth of the redress of wrongs occasioned by unwealth of our country in the last ust legislation is the repeal of that legislation. The great Democratic twenty years the farmers have not proportionately participated. All party of America, now in a large nucandid men admit that they have merical majority, but deprived of the not had their share of the aggregate control of the government by the most unscrupulous methods, openly prosperity of our country. The reason for this is as plain to be seen as and almost with unanimity, favors any cause for any effect. For a quarthe repeal of the legislation of ter of a century the legislation of our which you complain. A little country has been notoriously in the strengthening of its hands, and but a little, will enable it to triumph. nterest of certain combinations of capital. The manufacturers have Its triumph will be yours. A little sapping of its strength, a little divibeen protected by enormous duties upon foreign imports, many of which sion in its ranks, will be its defeat again. Its defeat will likewise be are absolutely prohibitory. The currency has been systematically conyours. The danger is that oppressed tracted by the withdrawal of circulareemen become impatient, and im-

tion and the demonetization of silver patient men are often unwise. Your in the interest of the bankers, brogreat organization is but little more than two years old-it is not yet kers, bondholders and all the creditor class. In this way the inevitable regrown. It cannot look for great sults have been produced. The enorharvest of result before the sowing and the maturing of the crop. Al mous wealth of our country has more ready wonderful things have been and more ceased to be widely distributed and has become concentrated achieved. Venerable legislators, life long servants of corporations and n the hands of a few. Overgrown fortunes have been accumulated by Wall street policy have already come the favored ones, while mortgages to know that there is a large class of have been the chief acquisition the American people called farmers and who have rights and privileges of the many. The farmer being compelled to sell his surplus wheat, like others. No greater shock for years past has been given to the beef and cotton in free trade markets of the world, was not allowed also sleek and comfortable recipients of class legislation than the recent pasto buy his supplies in the same place, but was compelled to bring sage through the Senate of the bill to restore the unlimited coinage and his money home from Europe and buy his iron, his clothing and all his legal tender character of silver. This was undoubtedly due to the Farmfarm supplies from the domestic ers' Alliance. For the past six manufacturers at prices enhanced months there has been more discusnot only these enormous tariff duties, but likewise by this severe contracsion upon the condition of the farmers and matters pertaining to their tion of the currency. What else could possibly have followed but ininterests than had taken place within debtedness and bankruptcy for that ten years previous. The more of this talk the better for the farmers. class who had thus to bear the ulti-Their wrongs are so palpable that mate burdens caused by this distur-

by which alone the undue riches of one class was secured? of the farmers, being now right, is All efforts to secure the repeal of this outrageous taxation and to restore the full use of silver as money, having so far proved unavailing, easonable men are not surprised that the oppressed classes of our peonot to injure their friends. ple have at last organized and determined to do something. For one sympathize most cordially and sincerely with this determination. Inare hostile to their purposes and prinasmuch as it is impossible to comciples. To attempt to make a politpensate the farmer for the robbing ical party of the Farmers' Alliance of him under this tariff taxation by for the purpose of supplanting either mposing tariff duties for his benefit, of the great political parties who di--also for the reason that similar vide the American people would be products to his are not imported into a great mistake. In the South it this country-the question arises, could only destroy the Democratic how shall he be compensated? If party and leave in undisputed consome way be not devised, and we trol that other party which is the continue to impose these tariff taxes author and upholder of the evils

bance of the laws of economy, and

per and and in return sells him his daily ther, of his father; grandfather and grandmother, of his mother, and greattaught to believe that the lawyer, grandfather of his father. most reliably informed that a colored the doctor or the professional man woman of Lowell neighborhood a tew is hostile to him or is in some way reweeks since gave birth to a child that is sponsible for the ills which he sufspotted white and black. In fact the fers. I need not say to you that hild is most profusely covered with the this is all wrong, unwise and hurtful spots. One who have seen the child to a degree to all concerned. It describes it as blazed-faced, and says it saps the strength of our people and has a white streak in its face that makes it look like a blazed-face horse. - Newton Enterprise: The wife of Rev. J. L. Murphy died at Maiden of

horse.

typhoid fever last Friday. ---- Wheat threshing is now progressing in the county. The new wheat that has been brought to market is very inferior in quality. The grains are small and faulty - Newton was the starting point of a very disgraceful elopement last Saturday morning. The wife of Mr. Lee Sigman an industrious white man on Clarks creek, between Newton and Hickory, and Noah Robinson, a black negro took the Narrow Gauge train together for Atlanta, and are now skulking around somewhere in Georgia. The woman had about \$25 in money and traded some notes to the bank for \$75. all of which had been stolen from her husband, and the negro, we learn, had obtained about \$50 by mortgaging a

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- Burlington Netes: Mr. lames Teague has a cow of Jersey stock, less than two years old, which has never calved, but is giving one and one-half gallons of milk per day. ---- S. G. Walker, a colored man formerly of this place, graduated at the institute for raining colored ministers, at Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 25th. ---- Some time ago some newspaper correspondent found an old man named Graham Hamrick, in West Virginia, who had, unaided, discovered a way of preserving dead bodies in the state they were in when he got them from from all offensive odor. gentleman here in town wrote to him and found it was true. It keeps the body natural for ninety days, then dries into a mummy, at a triffing cost. A company has been formed and a fortune awaits them. It keeps both animal and vegetable from decay.

- Asheville Democrat : Reports rom the wheat harvest in Western Carolina are quite disappointing. In many sections not much more than seed will be gathered, while in no place will a half crop be realized. · Oats, corn, grass, etc., are very promising. Asheville Loan, Improvement and Construction Company, of which Mr. G. S. Powell is president, has, received a bid for one-half million dollars of bonds of the company, based on real estate of the company, for as long time as may be the justice of redressing them will desired, at six per cent. per annum. become more and more irresistible as This bid is by Northern men who recognize what the future of Asheville will be the light is turned on. The policy ---- Emory Edney, the little 12-year

old son of Mr. Geo. Edney, residing near to keep within the right. Demand Mr. I. C. Sams' store on Ivy in Madison nothing that is illegal, ask nothing county, shot and killed, a few days ago, that is unreasonable. Especially, it an eagle which Mr. Hardy Merrill inseems to me, they should be careful forms us measured seven feet from tip to tip of wings, and seven inches from They should hold their forces in point of rear toc to point of front toc It was a mammoth bird, and the little hand ready to aid those who favor nimpod is justly proud of his achievethem and to strike those only who ment

- Star Correspondence, Shelby, N. C., July 2 .- The citizens of Shelby, not wanting to lag behind in the march of progress have organized and incorporated. The Shelby Land and Improvement Company with the following Board of Directors. 'W. P. Love, J. 1 Webb, J. S. Groves, M. W. Hamrick Dr. V. McBrayn, Ceo. W. Wray, J. W. Gidney, J. D. Lineberger and W. H. Blanton. The directors have elected

ngs, cars and oil. The loss is estimated at about \$40,000. In making up his estimates for the CHATTANOOGA. Chattering About Census Returns and **Confederate** Reunion By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHATTANOOGA, June 30 .- The official census figures give Chattanooga and su burbs 48,500, instead of 45,000 as an nounced the other day. The first reunion of the United Conederate Veterans' Association, which will be held in Chattanooga on the 3d, 4th and 5th of July, is attracting attention

the war.

12th and 13th.

are coming in from every direction. The city is being elaborately decorated, but not a Confederate flag has as yet been displayed. Generals John B. Gordon,

Beauregard, Longstreet, Early, Basil Duke, and many other conspicuous eaders of the Confederacy, will be present. A very interesting programme has been arranged and the occasion promises to be the most memorable gathering of soldiers of the Lost Cause since

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The Cumberland Convention. The STAR's correspondent at Fayette-

was fully sustained in the other wards

a for the second and the second se	There is fraud, deceit and hypoc- risy sticking out all over this bill, none more conspicuous than the fraudulent pretence that it is to be applied when the "people" want it, for the people have not been and will not be consulted in connection	fect six inches in length and its fangs were an inch long, but does not say how many rattles it sported on its tail. <b>Electric Bitters.</b> This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Elec- tric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guar	A Large Hotel to be Built at Ocean View. A Large Hotel to be Built at Ocean View. The Ocean View Railroad Company are planning for a new and commodious hotel. to be erected on the beach be- tween Switchback station and Mason- boro Inlet. The building is to be of wood, two or three stories high, and it is estimated that the cost will be \$20,- 000. It will contain about 120 sleeping apartments besides a large ball room, dining rooms, offices, halls, etc. The railroad will of course be extended to the hotel and probably to Masonboro	Fifth Street, August 2d and 3rd. Carver's Creek, Shiloh, August 5th and 6th. Cokesburg, McNatt's, August 9th and 10th. Clinton, Goshen, August 16th and 17th. Elizabeth. Perdew. August 23rd and 24th. Waccamaw Circuit, August 28th and 29th. Whitesville, Cerro Gorda, August 30th and 31st. Brunswick Mission, Cedar Bay, Sep- tember 6th and 7th. Brunswick Circuit, Bethel, September 12th and 13th. F. D. SWINDELL. Presiding Elder.	Should get a should be an	own rules you exclude from mem- is sent to the poor-house, and that whilst we have power under the Con- stitution to destroy by taxation one class of citizens, we have neither the power nor the disposition to com- pensate that destroyed class, nor to equalize the burdens of life among the people. I never will agree to this, and I stand ready to vote for any measure for the relief of the ag- ricultural classes of the community that will serve the purpose, asking only that it be within the power con- ferred upon Congress by the Consti- tution. We live, happily for us, in a government of limited powers, but tariff duties are utterly unconstitu-	
	will not be consulted in connection	Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Elec- tric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guar- anteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at ROBERT R. BELLAMY'S Wholesale and Retail Drug	railroad will of course be extended to the hotel and probably to Masonboro	F. D. SWINDELL. Presiding Elder. Read advertisement of Otterburn Lithia Water in this paper. Unequaled for Dyspepsia and all diseases of kid- ney and bladder. Price within reach of	Keep the Gums Healthy If you want a sweet mouth and breath. If the gums become spongy, they lose their power to hold the teeth. The use of SOZODONT is invaluable because it removes the tartar which separates the teeth and more	tution. We live, happily for us, in a government of limited powers, but trust much to you, my dear sir, and this morning gathering in some new to the conservatism, good sense, subscribers. — The new schedule on	