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nominee of the Democratic par-

ty may write his inaugural im-

mediately after his nomination,

for he says it will be difficult to per-

suade the people to believe that the

work of the 51st Congress was

to persuade the voters of the North

that the work of the 51st Congress

was good," how are the Southern

voters, who this letter writer thinks

could be inveigled into the Repub-

lican camp, to be persuaded that it

is good? Mr. Griffin don't explain

this. He doubtlesss relies more up-

on the possession of the mighty

power known as money, and the ju-

dicious distribution of federal offices

where they will do the most good."

for the "trusties," who were selected

for the distribution of the funds gen-

in their own pockets, while the

scrimmaging over the federal offices

A HOT FIGHT.

Campbell would loom up as the com-

So with McKinley if he should

win. He would at once become the

favorite of the Western Republicans

and in the event of a contest be

tween Harrison and Blane, he would

loom up as a compromise candidate

of large proportions. They are

both men of recognized ability of irre

proachable character and command

but in the opposition party. They

are both in the prime of life, full of

proud to lead for the Democracy

of Ohio has always been brave

and outspoken, sometimes, per

haps, as a matter of policy, too much

so. Even in the impassioned days

of the war they were so, when being

so incurred the accusation of being

disloyal. But in the face of this they

wore then butternut clothes, defiant-

ly wore their copperhead badges,

talked Democracy like men who be-

lieved in it, nominated Vallandigham

for Governor after he had been ban-

ished to the Dry Tortugas, from

which he escaped, ran the blockade

and returned to Ohio, and if it hadn't

been for the soldier vote would have

elected him. That is the kind of

much given to policy when the

and they would rather encounter de-

feat at any time than court victory

by truckling to policy based on

There is some talk of dissatisfac-

tion in Hamilton county over the

nomination of Campbell on account

of the firm stand he took in rooting

out the abuses which prevailed in

the board of public works, and there

is some dissatisfaction over the

in the platform, but we do not be-

lieve that either of these will lose

the party enough votes to be worth

counting. When the campaign

political honors.

The money scheme has been al-

good. Well, if it would be "difficult of party.

the old lines, and concede the solid- form as the most enthusiastic

South to the Democratic party, the Campbell man. We never knew

of the Force bill, on which they were calculating to carry several Southern States. That's why Reed, Lodge, Hoar & Co. stuck to it so tenaciously. As that fizzled out and will never bob up again unless the Republicans should again get control Congress, the prospect of which is not very encouraging to them, they must look to something else besides the sable vote to get a foothold in the South. This being so some of them are suggesting the white dodge that was initiated in Alabama just after Mr. Harrison's mauguration when Mr.

Parson, of Alabama, won some little notoriety by advocating the cutting loose from the colored contingent and organizing a Southern Republican party on a white basis exclusivey, altogether ignoring the negro who had rendered that party faithal service for nearly twenty-five rears, doing all the voting while their hustling white bosses did all the office-holding and raked in the honors and emoluments." But Parsons pet scheme didn't materialize, and as he got a pretty snug appointment, that of U. S. Solicitor for onehalf the State, the presumption is that he lost interest in it and gave his valuable time and attention to he nominal duties of his semi-sinecure office and drawing his salary,

which was not nominal. But lately that scheme was revived again, this time by one Albert Griffin, of Washington, who writes a lengthy letter to the New York Triune in which he declares that the only State in the South which is really and beyond controversy a Democratic State is Texas, the others being Republican, but for certain reasons carried by the Democrats.

He divides the Southern States into two groupes, one consisting of Maryland, Delaware, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, which he calls the "Upper South," and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana and Texas, which he calis the "Lower South."

In the Lower South, he says, alhough naturally Republican, the Republican party has nothing to expect because the colored voters don't count as a factor, being ig nored by the ballot counters, while party would have a fighting chance Ohio is made. They never were If it were not for the negro, whose vote is ignored when occasion requires it as it is in the Lower South, but whose presence in the Republican party on account of the raceprejudice makes the white man who might, if it were no for this, become Republicans vote solidly against the Republican party. He therefore advises dropping the Lower South from the list of debatable states, givng the negro the grand bounce in the opper South, and concentrating effort upon them with the hope of Winning white votes enough to carry them, which, he thinks, can with Proper encouragement and "help"

Northern Republicans, be done. He expresses the candid opinion

fom the patronage distributors and

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to wage the campaign of 1892 upon loud for Campbell, and the plat- winter season when they need it most can't find it all. The result

> personal preferences in their devotion to principle and in their pride such that their earnings disappear as This is one of the things that gives of the future, and with this comes the leaders of the party confidence | frequently the unrestrained indulin entering their political contests, and one of the things which now gives Gov. Campbell confidence in physical and moral wreck. While carrying the State, and makes him sanguine of victory even without the ed with having accumulated about

vote of Hamilton county. are in much better condition than the Republicans, although they cannot count on so much money from the outside to operate the machineready tried, and if there ever was ry, but with the aggressive war they any virtue in it it never panned out. | will wage, the Republicans on the defensive and the tariff issue at the front, the campaign will be a hot and erally distributed most of it around an interesting one.

MINOR MENTION.

A good many people have their ling each other's hair and bringing doubles, and this fact sometimes gets their dirty linen to Washington to innocent ones into a world of trouble. There is a New York lawyer After perusing Mr. Griffin's rosetemporarily sojourning at the counwater scheme it is our candid contry seat of a friend in Pennsylvania, viction that if Mr. Griffin waits for who bears such a striking resemthe White man's Republican party blance to Marsh, the Philadelphia to materialize in the South, the bank fugitive, that he couldn't walk archangel will have to send out on out of the house without a half the morning of resurrection and dozen amateur detectives laying for have him hunted up with a search him. There was a first-class sensa- cheap. warrant. There may be some untion in Chicago the other day, causrest in certain portions of the South, ed by a Chicago sporting man seeing at the races a lady whom he ing to tie themselves to the corpse mistook for his wife in company with a Milwaukee man, who was in Chicago on his bridal tour, and had taken his bride to see the races. The ealous Chicago man employed a de-The general opinion is that the tective to follow them, which he did, coming campaign in Ohio will be to their hotel, where the Milwaukee one of the hottest ever waged in man was confronted by the enraged that State, for the fight is not only | Chicago denizen, who charged him for the Governorship and the Legis- with invading his domestic precincts, lature but for a United States Senator | destroying his home, and all that sort (a very important thing in view of of thing, and it was not until the the small Republican majority in detective had been sent to the Senate) but for the prestige the the supposed invaded precincts victory will give the winning candiand found the sporting man's date for the Governorship and his wife, happily ignorant of all the rumparty in the Presidential contest of pus that was going on about her, quietly attending to her domestic There is Presidential timber in duties, did the deluded Chicago man both Campbell and McKinley, either discover what a fool he made of himof whom in the event of victory will self and tender his humble apologies. be brought prominently to the front It seems now that Mr. Blaine has a in the list of Presidential possibilities. double, who looks strikingly like Should the Democrats carry the him, an invalid from Boston, who State on their tariff for revenue only, has a cottage at Bar Harbor, and he, free silver coinage, graded income it is said, has furnished the ground tax platform, by a fair majority, for nearly all those sensational re-Gov. Campbell will at once become ports that have gone out from Bar a conspicuous figure, and would, in Harbor about Mr. Blaine's serious all probability, become the favorite illness. Mr. Blaine will doubtless be candidate of the Western Democracy, glad to learn that he isn't really so but even if Cleveland should still sick after all, but that it is the other remain in favor, in the event of a man who has been doubling on him. contest between him and Gov. Hill,

Pittsburg, Pa., where he had gone to attend a banquet of the Randall Club, Gov. Campbell spoke pretty freely of the political situation in Ohio. He feels confident of being elected, with or without the vote of Hamilton county, by an increased majority over that of two years ago when he carried the State by 2,000 majority over Foraker. The disafuniversal respect not only in their own | fection in Hamilton county has pretty much disappeared, except among the Germans, who are slow ambition, and they will make this to move, but who, the Governor fight for all it is worth because not thinks, will come in all right by the only the question of individual en- time the Democrats open their camdorsement is involved but of future | paign, which will be about the middle of September. He does not ap-Governor Campbell is backed by prehend any injury from the a party that any man ought to be Third party, the bulk of whose votes will come from the Republicans, the Democratic Alliance men showing no disposition to break through the party lines. There is, however, one novel feature in the politics this year, which may somewhat mix the legislature, and make the Senatorial fight later on interesting and uncertain. In Republican counties the Democrats have nominated Alliance men. In Democratic counties the Republicans have nommated Alliance men, and in close counties both have nominated Alliance men, from which it would seem that Alliance men will prove considerable of a factor in the next Legislature. Although the Governor In the Upper South the Republican stuff out of which the Democracy of does not agree fully with the free coinage declaration, thinking that free coinage should be confined to silver produced from American question of principle was involved, mines, he believes it will prove a source of strength rather than of weakness to the party.

In an interview a few days ago at

The St. Louis Republic comments upon the disposition the negroes of the South manifest to flock to the cities and towns and take rough-and-tumble life there in preference to working upon the farms. This is a fact as the very large numadoption of the free coinage plank ber of negroes, in sections where they are numerous, shows. While many find permanent employment in the towns, and the industrious and reliable get along pretty well, that if the Republican party intends toss up their hats and shout as but part of the time, and in the the rumor.

is, of course, hard living, scanty fare those Western Democrats to fail "to and suffering which very frequently get together" when confronted by lead to larceny to procure food, the foe, for they have so disciplined | fuel and clothes, and to the penitenthemselves that they forget their tiary. The improvident habits of many, especially of the younger, are fast as they come, with no thought gence in the passion for stimulants and in other things which make the the negroes of the South are credit-\$200,000,000 worth of property since In some respects the Democrats | the war nine tenths of this, at least, will be found to be in the rural districts by the negroes who had the good sense to stay there and buckle

> Some of Mr. Quay's friends say that if he resigns the chairmanship of the National Republican Committee, it will be because he don't like the outlook, and apprehending a Republican smash-up will get out before the wreck comes, so as not to be held responsible for it.

down to the work of the farm.

The Customs collecter at New York has seized two dresses which Mrs. Astor had imported from Paris, but the duty upon which she refused to pay. The Custom House has decided to confiscate and sell them at auction, which will give some New Yorkeress ambitious to strut in swell attire a chance to do so

THOSE RESOLUTIONS.

Congratulations from All Quarters to the Fayetteville Independent Company for the Stand They Have Taken.

[Special Star Telegram.] FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 25 .-Anent the resolutions passed by the N C. State Guard Associrtion at Wrightsville this week, the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry is the happy recipient of telegrams from all over the State, heartily congratulating this battlestained and time-honored military organization for its late action in standing by and wearing none other than the old Confederate Gray uniforms -the uniform of our fathers and brothers, many of whom are to-day sleeping in the "silent cities of the dead," around Mannassas, Gettysburg, Richmond and hundreds of other fields of battle. Besides, the most flattering overtures have been made the company by two fashionable summer resorts to hold its annual encampment at these

Three cheers for the F. I. L. I. and the gray uniforms, sav we all.

About one hundred "old vets" will leave next week for the Veteran's encampment and reunion at Wrightsville THE RICE CROP.

Promises of Good Harvests in Three The midmonthly bulletin of Dan Tal-

mage's Sons, New York, respecting the growing rice crop, states: NORTH CAROLINA.

The river crops are in very fine condition, free from grass, with unusually fine stand. Upland only fair average; recent rains have improved them materially. General outlook more favorable

In the Georgetown section, watered by the Waccamaw, Pee Dee and Santee rivers, crops in excellent condition. but less forward than usual. Cooper river reported "salt." which will in considerable damage if no heavy rains come within the next thirty days. On the Ashepoo and Pon-Pon scarcity of labor has allowed crops to become "grassy." Reports from the Combahee note a good average crop. well grown and everything in the main favorable. Upland crops in good condition, with plenty of back water stored

receipts will likely be from uplands. GEORGIA. The acreage not as large as last year. Present outlook promises larger yield per acre and equal crop. As before noted, on the Savannah river over three-quarters of the crop was planted late and stunted by cold. The present favorable growing weather, however, has pushed the plant forward rapidly; harvest will be delayed but a few weeks.

for harvest flow when needed. First

LOUISIANA. During the past two weeks a decided change for the better is reported from this State, and the most encourageing advices are received from all sections The frequent rains have revived crops which were on the point of being abandoned, and the rise in the Mississippi and bayous tributary has reduced the labor of pumping. Late rice is growing rapidly, and under influence of present avorable conditions the harvest will be only a few weeks late.

In Calcasieu region, where a large acreage in excess of last year was planted, considerable loss has occurred by the long-continued drought, otherwise the crop is doing finely and production well up to the average. Looking over the whole field, prospects are encouraging for a crop equal to last year in quantity, but averaging somewhat late in arriving at maturity.

Killed by Lightning. Abbie Howard, a middle-aged colored woman, was struck by lightning and instently killed yesterday about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at her home on Nixor between Fourth and Fifth streets. A colored girl named Mary Smith, standing near Abbie Howard, was also struck and rendered unconscious for a time, but was not seriously injured. The woman was on the piazza of the house at the time. She was the wife of Jack Howard, a worthy and industrious col-

A report was in circulation during the afternoon that a white woman in warms up the sulkers will forget the very many of them, even if they the same neighborhood had been killed sulks, throw off their coats, want to work, can find employment by lightning; but there was no truth in

NOTICE.

This is intended only for subscribers whose subscriptions have expired. It is not a dun, but a simple request that all who are in arrears for the STAR will favor us with a prompt remittance.

We are sending out bills now a few each week), and if you receive one please give it your attention.

- Mr. W. R. Fountain, of Lanter, Onslow county, was in the city yester-- Messrs. H. L. Stevens and P.

Hardy, of Duplin, were in town yes-- Maj. Campbell, of Fayetteville, honored the STAR office with a visit

yesterday. - Mr. W. W. McDiarmid, of the Robesonian, was in the city yesterday on

- Mr. W. F. Williams and Mr. A. B. Pearsall, of Red Springs, are in the city on a short visit.

- Messrs. M. M. Gibson, W. B. Adams and Al. A. Hapsters, of Gibson's Station, were in the city yesterday.

- Messrs. J. S. Hill, J. Hines, R. D. Hill and J. F. Fatson, of Fainson, N. C., spent yesterday in the city. - Col. A. S. Powell, of Whiteville,

Columbus county, was among the visi-- Mr. J. J. Farriss, editor of the High Point Enterprise, arrived here

vesterday with his bride (nee Miss Laura Stamey) to spend several days here and on the coast. They are stopping at The Orton - Ex-Sheriff Murrill, of Onslow called at the STAR office yesterday to

renew his subscription to the STAR. He has engaged the services of Miller's orchestra for the picnic to be given at Alum Springs, near Catherine Lake. August 4th.

New Superintendent of the Atlantic Coast

Mr. E. Borden has been appointed Superintendent of Transportation of the Atlantic Coast Line, the appointment taking effect August first. Mr. Borden commenced his railroad

life as telegraph operator on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad in 1872, and in 1885 was made train dispatcher. In 1887 he was made chief train dispatcher of the Atlantic Coast Line, and in 1889 was promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of transportation, which place he

held until his recent appointment, Mr. Borden is a first class railroad man in every particular, and has won the high distinction which he now enjoys by strict attention to business and thorough knowledge of his department. He has the entire confidence of the Atlantic Coast Line, which is shown by

the exalted position he now occupies.

fill his new office most acceptably.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Grand Lodge of North Carolina

The Grand Lodge met yesterday morning pursuant to adjournment on the previous day and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing two

vears: Past Grand Dictator-W. G. Brinson, Grand Dictator-D. A. Covington. Grand Vice Dictator-T. B. Wyatt, Grand Assistant Dictator-G. W. Blount.

Grand Reporter-P. C. Carlton. Grand Treasurer-S. C. Scofield. Grand Chaplain-W. H. Call. Grand Guide-K. R. Jones. Grand Guardian-T. B. Douthitt. Grand Sentinel-J. A. O'Neil. Grand Trustees-C. M. Brown, S. P.

Clark, M. O. Sherrill. Supreme Representatives-J. T. Le-Grand and S. J. Pemberton. The officers-elect were duly installed

by Supreme Vice Dictator M. Bellamy assisted by N. Jacobi, Grand Guide, and . M. Spragins, P. Grand Dictator. The next meeting will be held in July or August, 1893, and Statesville was the

place selected. In the afternoon the members of the Grand Lodge visited Carolina Beach as guests of Carolina Lodge No. 434 of

Wilmington. A correspondent of the STAR writes from Jacksonville, Onslow county:

Louise, killed his fifty-sixth gator this season. The alligator weighed 748 pounds. He was cut open and there was found in him fish-nets, turtles and a great many other things. The Railroads.

I want to tell you something about

the alligator crop in New river this year.

Capt. Wm. Dennis, of the steamer

The G. C. & N. R. R. is completed from Monroe, N. C., to Athens, Ga., and the work of track-laying from Athens to Atlanta is going ahead. The celebration of the completion of

the Western North Catolina railroad to Murphy, N. C., took place yesterday at - The next term of the State

WATKINS ALIAS WILLIAMS. Taken to Salem, Va., to be Tried for the

Murder of his Wife. Sheriff G. W. Zirke, of Salem, Va., arrived here Thursday night, and yesterday visited the county jail for the purpose of identifying Charles Watkins

alias Williams, a colored man wanted in Salem, Va., for the murder of his wife. Deputy Sheriff Webber arrived last night from Raleigh with the requisition papers for Watkins' return to Salem, and the officers with their prisoner left for that place last night. The crime is alleged to have been

committed April 6, 1891. Watkins, who is a mulatto, brutally murdered his black wife in a secluded hollow of the mountains near Salem, and then escaped. Watkins had a white paramour who followed him from the West. She was lodged in jail for awhile and then discharged; and returned home. On the 20th of April the Governor of Virginia offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of Watkins, and Detective Henry A. Webber has been working quietly, and only recently ascertained that Watkins had tramped over two hundred miles to get to Wilmington, where he expected to take a vessel for Europe, but in the meantime had been writing to his friends for money which was to be sent to him under the alias of S. G. Wil-

Watkins' identity has been fully established, and there is every probability that he will be hanged for the murder he committed.

CONDITION OF CROPS.

In North Carolins-Based on Reports the State Weather Service for the Week Ending Friday, July 24th, 1891 RALEIGH, July 24th, 18891.

The rainfall has been much above the average during the Week, especially in the Central District, The normal rainfall for July is about 1.50 inches per week; the average this week is 2.75 inches, which is 1.25 inches above the normal. The temperature and amount of sunshine were deficient during the ea.ly part of the week, but the last few days have been warmer with more sunshine. These conditions have proven renerally favorable to all crops except cotton. Cotton is best in the eastern district. It is generally fruiting well. but the crop is bound to be very short. corn and tobacco have improved material ly. Wet weather has interrupted threshing of wheat and oats, and stopped cutting hay. Corn is being put by.

A severe hail storm occurred in Warren county, destroying crops over a considerable area. The present condition of the staple crops in the State is as follows: Cotton, 75; corn, 84; tobacco, These numbers show a steady improvement, and the prospects are much orighter. One hundred and fifty-six reports were received, representing sixty-

two counties. EASTERN DISTRICT-Copious rains nearly every day, which are generally reported as having a very favorable effect on crops, especially in southern portions of the district. The rainy, cloudy and rather cool weather during the week was not very beneficial to cotton in the Northern counties, still corn and tobacco, as well as cotton, are in better condition than last week. Cotton improved

3 per cent., corn 3 and tobacco 2. The present condition of crops in this district is as follows: Cotton 79, corn 82. tobacco 85.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.—The rainfall was above the normal in this district, sunshine and temperature deficient having a bad effect on cotton. Generally, however, the rains have been just what is needed. Corn is booming. Upland crops all improved, while lowland crops are somewhat injured by damp weather. Cotton is very late, small stalks, but apparently fruiting well. Its condition in this district is 1 per cent, less than last week, while corn has improved and tobacco is about the same. A very severe hail storm occurred on the 18th along the western border of Warren county, six or eight miles in length and a mile and a half wide, The high compliment paid Mr. Borden which completely destroyed crops over is a deserved one, and he will no doubt the area covered. (See remarks under Warrenton). On the same day a whirlwind, almost a tornado, occurred in the

Present condition of crops in this district are: Cotton, 73; corn, 83; tobacco, 84; wheat, 75; oats, 65; grass, 86. Fifty reports received, representing twenty

WESTERN DISTRICT-Rains excessive in some places, as at Asheville, where 1.88 fell in one hour and a half, washing crops; but the weather has been generally favorable to crops, except too damp and cool for cotton and too wet for saving hay and threshing wheat. Cotton will unquestionably be a poor crop. Corn is in best condition in this

The present condition of crops in this district is as follows; Cotton, 72; corn, 87; tobacco, 87. Fifty reports were received, representing 20 counties. Explanation.—Condition of

stated on a basis of 100; best condition is 100; excellent condition is 90 to 100 good condition is 80 to 90; fair condition 70 to 80; poor condition is under 70.

Colored Man Shot in the Leg.

A shooting affair took place at Ocean View yesterday afternoon about 2.30 o'clock. It originated from a fight which occurred between two members of the Guard and a negro named Abram Larkins, an employe of the Seacoast Railroad. In the fight one of the soldiers was struck with a piece of paling on the head, giving a flesh wound. A detachment was sent over to bring the parties to headquarters; but when the negro saw the men coming he took refuge in the garret of one of the boardng houses at Ocean View. Three men were sent up to bring him down, and as soon as the door was opened, the negro drew a pistol and began firing. The men on the shed and those on the ground also fired several shots. No one was hurt except the negro, who received flesh wound in the calf of the leg. He was arrested and carried over to camp, where his wound was dressed, and he was turned over to a detective named Hunt, who brought Larkins to the city. Justice Bunting recognized the negro to appear before him this morning, and issued warrants for the arrest of the other parties in the affray.

In South Portsmouth, Ky., yesterday, Capt. John Killen, an old steamboat man, over 70 years of age, was struck down and beaten by his negro servant, whom he reproved for negligence. Capt. Killen is dying, and the negro has been University will begin Sept. 8d. The President, Geo. T. Winston Chapel Hill, N. C., may be addressed for catalogues and other information desired. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Wadesboro Intelligencer: Frank McNair, colored, was tried before Esq. J. Frank Smith last Satuday on a charge of burglary, brought by Mr. T. B. Hinson, who lives near Pee Dee station, this county, and committed to jail without bail.

- Oxford Day: - Z. W. Allen, Superintendent of the county poorhouse or several years, has not only made that institution self-supporting, but now has to its credit over three hundred dollars in cash, realized from products of the

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LATE WASHINGTON NEWS,

The Question of U. S. Troops Being Used

to Suppress Troubles in Tennessee.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-In view of

the possibility of demand being made

by Gov. Buchanan of Tennessee, upon

the President for U.S. troops to aid the

State militia in suppressing the miners,

outbreak, officers of the war department

have been looking into the legal aspect

of the case. The result of the inquiry

up to this point, while not conclusive, is

sufficient to cast grave doubt upon the

successful issue of such demand by the

Governor, the constitution and revised

statutes making it a very doubtful

WASHINGTGN, July 24.-The New

bound north, two days before the date of

the reported accident, in company with

the Baltimore, and Admiral McCann

Representatives in this city, both o

the Government at Valparaiso and of

the Government at Iquique, have re-

ceived advices from Chili considerable

ater than the date of alleged destruction

of the launch of the Pensacola, and no

mention whatever has been made in

their advices of such an unfortunate

THE THIRD PARTY.

Citizens of the Country.

CINCINNATI, O., July 23.—Robert

Schilling has made public the address of

the People's party to the citizens of the

United States. It occupies four closely

printed small octavo pages. It sets out

with a general statement of grievances,

which occupies about one-fourth of the

document. In this statement are such

phrases as the following. "Declaration

of independence from the arrogance of

British politicians must be supplement-

ed by a declaration of independence

from the frightful power of concentrat-

ed wealth." "We consider violence in

settling disputes as unworthy of a civi-

lized nation, and for this reason we

have organized the party of the people

to overthrow tyrants who have robbed

and are continuing to rob of that to

The document then goes on wit

specification of the evils in matters of

and, labor and money and in conclusion

suggests a remedy. The concluding

paragraph appeals in the name of lib

erty for which the fathers of the Repub

ic pledged their lives for the aid of every

honest man in this struggle by joining

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Ex-President Cleveland and Other Prom-

nent Leaders to Aid in the Campaign.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBUS, July 23 .- The Democratic

State Executive Committee has extend-

ed a formal invitation to ex-President

Cleveland to deliver not less than six

speeches in behalf of Gov. Campbell

during the coming campaign. Assu-

rance that the ex-President will ac-

cept such invitation. Gov. Hill, Gen

Palmer. Governors Peck and Boise, with

Senators Vorhees, Vance, Vilas and

other representative Democrats will be

asked to aid in the campaign. James

E. Neal, who led Gov. Campbell to vic-

tory two years ago, was selected as

chairman of the Campaign Committee

The State campaign will open about

A WHEAT TRUST.

Movement for a Combination Among

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

has been made headquarters of a na

tional movement by United Farmers'

entire wheat crop of the United States.

At No. 317 Wabash street for several

days a large force of employers has been

engaged in sending out circulars with a

view to having not only Alliance men

of the United States, but all classes of

farmers, keep back the wheat crop until

prices have been advanced to a

high point, The Alliance press bu

State press bureau, are working to-

gether endeavoring to unite the farmers

of the United States in a gigantic wheat

trust. At the head of the movement

which has its headquarters in St. Paul,

is George M. Muller, editor of the State

and a prominent Alliance man. A cir

cular reciting the benefits of the com-

bination and urging the formation of

the trust has been made public. The

circular estimates the wheat crop of the

United States in 1891 at 500,000,000

bushels. Promoters of the trust believe

that four-fifths of this wheat can he held

back by farmers for from four to eight

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

Brutal Assault on an Aged White Couple

by Negroes.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 24,-News

reaches here of a horrible affair which

occurred yesterday in Northampton

county. While an aged white couple

were travelling along the road toward

Margaretsville, they were overtaken

and attacked by two negro men who

criminal assault upon the woman. Both

of the negroes were captured and lodged

in jail, and it is reported that a lynch-

FIRE LOSSES

At Dallas, Texas, \$290,000, and at Phila

delphia, over Half a Million.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

PHILADELPHIA, July ,25,—The total

insurance on the Big textile mill of

Campbell & Elliott, which was totally

destroyed by fire last night is placed at

\$300,000. The value of the plant is

place at a half million dollars. The

loss on stock and raw material is varia-

ble estimated at from \$150,000 to

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 25 .- The loss

by to-days fire foots up \$290,000; insur-

\$200,000. Seven Hundred barrels of

whiskey were stored in J. B. Cowans'

ing is openly talked of.

weeks and high prices secured.

Reform press bureau

St. Paul, Minn., July 23.-St. Pau

September 1st.

Prices Have Advanced

which they have no moral right."

the party of the people.

Address of the National Committee

has made no report upon the matter.

- New Berne Journal : Messrs. Blade Bros., the enterprising saw mill property on the banks of the Trent river opposite New Berne, are beginning to build a railroad through a portion of their standing timber in Jones county, the terminus of the road to be two miles below Trenton. The road when first built is to be six miles in length, but may be extended asn eeded.

- Statesville Landmark: Mr. Calvin Morrison, of Shiloh township, found a guinea's nest last Sunday with 80 eggs in it, and on Monday found another with 61 eggs in it. — Carl, son of Mr. C. H. Lester, of Monbo, has sent the Landmark an apple, on one side of which is photographed a leaf. The apple is of the red June variety, and the picture of the leaf is very plain.

Yorld World this morning publishes, under date of Callao, June 24, a story to - Charlotte News: Moses Stroup, representative from Gaston, is paying the effect that a steam launch belonging dearly for his recent efforts in trying to to the U.S. steamer Pensacola was prohibit the sale of whiskey in Gaston blown up in the harbor of Arica, Chili, county. Several nights ago, parties by a torpedo fired by Balmaceda's torvisited his place and cut up all his corn, pedo cruiser Cordell, intended for one peeled his fruit trees, went into his harof the insurgent vessels. Five men are vest field and cut all the binds and reported killed whose names are scattered the grain over the field. It is given. The Navy Department is withunderstood that the anti-prohibitionists out any information of such an are at the bottom of the trouble, and are event, and discredits the report. Three in this manner reeking their vengeance of the names of the killed appear on the on their representative for fighting whisship's muster roll, but the others do not. key manufacture. The Pensacola was at Callao, Peru,

- Sanford Express: Died, at his home in Pocket township, on last Satday morning, Mr. William McRae. He was taken sick about a week ago with typhoid fever, but was not considered dangerous till his case was beyond recovery. - Mr. Frank Riggsbee's wife was bitten by a snake last Friday. They live in Chatham county near Chapel Hill. Mrs. Riggsbee was putting on a pair of shoes which had not been worn for some time' and a highland moccasin bither on the finger. She has been quite sick and was but little better last Sun-

-We take pleasure in commending the University to our people. Its Faculty contains sixteen teachers of learning and experience. Its Professor of Medicine and its Director in the Gymnasium look after the physical developement of the students. Its instruction has proved itself equal to that of the largest Northern Universities There is no need for any North Carolina boy to go outside the State to be educated. The University publishes a small pamphlet which gives detailed information on all points, and which may be had by addressing President Winston at Chapel Hill.

- Clinton Caucasion: We find the farmers all over the country interested in the cotton factory question, a resolution was passed at the last meeting of the County Farmers' Alllance tavoring the establishment of a factory. A cotton factory is one of the questions to he discussed at the next union of Alliances in western Sampson. — Crops have improved wonderfully during the last ten days. Nearly every section has been blessed with a refreshing rain and just at the right time too. The prospect is for a fine corn crop and cotton, though a week or two late, is in as fine condition as we have ever seen it.

- Red Springs Farmer and Scottish Chief: Joe Deal, colored, an escaped dounty convict was captured at Clio, S. C. Wednesday night and brought back to this place and delivered to Mr. S. R. Townsend, who hired him from — Lumber manufacturers has had a hard time this year. The demand not near so great and prices prices still ranging low. The production has been generally curtailed. In an affray last Monday night in this town, Dave Melvin, col., stabbed Henry Carr, col., in arms and legs, inflicting painful wounds. In default of bail Melvin was committed to jail on Tues-

- Laurinburg Exchange: Laurinburg will send the Oxford Orphan Asylum 50 watermelons to-day for the orphans We hear of a very remarkable stalk of corn on Mr. J. C. Everett's Stacker plantation. It is 151/2 feet high, and has 7 good, large ears of corn on it. It is in the crop of one of Capt. W. H. Mc-Laurin's tenants. - Last Saturday night, John Kelly, colored, was knocked off the track between this town and Elmore Crossing by an incoming engine. He left here with a crowd that Farmers to Keep Back the Crop Until night, but a little way up the track they all parted, leaving him alone on the track. He says he sat down on the end of a cross-tie and went to sleep, and the next thing he knew he was knocked off. Fortunately for him, and for a wonder, too, he was not fatally hurt. He was Alliance of the country to corner the right painfully hurt in his short ribs, and a large gash was cut in one side,

> - Raleigh News and Observer: The Railroad Commission has about completed the work of railroad assessment for the State. The total assessed value of all railroad property in the State for taxation is \$19,800,185.47. Last year the total assessed value was about \$12,000,000, showing an increase of over fifty per cent. Statements of the assessments of the different counties of the State are now being sent out to the counties. The total amount of assessment on railroad property in Wake county is \$377,795.15. against Allen Upchurch and Blanche Winfree, a young white woman who lives with them, which was removed from before Justice Barbee to Justice Marcom, came up yesterday morning in the court house. They are charged with an attempt to conceal the birth of a child of which Blanche Winfree is the alleged mother. The prosecution was instituted by Beauregard Temple, of St. Matthew's township, a neighbor of Allen Upchurch. After hearing the evidence, the prosecuting attorney withdrew the charge and the case was dismissed - Charlotte News: M. F. F. Kees-

ler, a Davie county peddler, to-day lodged complaint with the officers that he was assaulted on the public highway, tied and robbed. He was coming towards Charlotte last Sunday morning from Union county, and had just crossed the Mecklenburg line, when the held the husband and committed a wagon was surrounded by five white men. They tied him hand and foot, laid him in the wagon and then taking charge of the wagon drove through byroads for ten miles, when they stopped in the vicinity of the iron bridge in Cabarrus county. Here his captors held a consultation as to whether or not they would kill him. The woman and the boy cried so piteously that they decided it would be too bad to kill him, so they went through his wagon. They got all his cash, amounting to \$64.80. Of this they said he must give up \$25 for practicing dentiistry without a license (he had cleaned teeth for a woman in Union county) and \$30 he must pay for carrying concealed weapons, as they had found a gun in his wagon. The balance, they said, he must surrender as costs. They divided the money equally among themselves, shot off his gun and threw it back in the wagon, returned his watch, untied him and departed. That is his tale. He gives the names of wholesale liquor house where the fire his assailants, and warrants have been originated, and the barrels exploded at | issued for their arrest .- The Georgia, intervals, making the fire extremely difficult to handle and causing it to quickly spread to neighboring buildings.

Carolina and Northern road is now completed from Monroe, N. C., to Athens, Ga.