The Weekly Star. WILLIAM H. BERNARD

Editor and Proprietor. WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - - July 1, 1892. do both changes can not be made.

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

National Democratic Ticket.

For President: GROVER CLEVELAND. OF NEW YORK. For Vice-President: ADLAI E. STEVENSON,

For Presidential Electors at Large: C. B. AYCOCK, OF WAYNE. R. B. GLENN, OF FORSYTH.

OF ILLINOIS.

State Democratic Ticket.

Por Governor: ELIAS CARR, OF EDGECOMBE. For Lieutenant-Governor: R. A. DOUGHTON, OF ALLEGHANY. For Secretary of State: OCTAVIUS COKE, OF WAKE. For State Treasurer: DONALD W. BAIN, OF WAKE.

For State Auditor: R. M. FURMAN, OF BUNCOMBE. For Attorney-General:

FRANK I. OSBORNE, MECKLENBURG. For Sup't of Public Instruction: J. C. SCARBOROUGH, OF JOHNSTON. For Judge Twelfth Judicial District:

GEO. A, SHUFORD, OF BUNCOMBE.

HE COMMANDS CONFIDENCE.

The STAR advocated the nomination of Grover Cleveland for two reasons, first because it believed he was as strong within the party, if not stronger than any other man who could have been nominated, and second, because it believed he was stronger outside of the party than any man who could have been nominated.

There is in this country always in Presidential elections a large floating vote, a vote which is influenced bers three times or oftener every by other than party considerations. The candidate who can command the full vote of his own party and twice a week. Try the DAILY and draw that vote is very apt to win, in keep posted during the campaign. an honest, square election. In 1876 | Terms, \$1.50 for 3 months, \$3.00 for Sam'l I. Tilden drew that vote in New | 6 months. York and was elected; in 1884 Grover Cleveland drew it and was elected; in 1888 he drew much of it though not so much as before on account of his advanced position on the tariff question, but fraud and trickery beat him. But the tariff question is better understood now with the experience of the McKinley monstrosity than it was four years ago, and fraud and trickery can't play as success-

fully as they did then. As an evidence of his standing within the party, and of his conceded strength we have not only the proof in the magnificent following he had in the convention, a large majority in the start and growing larger until 617 votes were recorded for him on the first and only ballot taken, but in the reason assigned for their opposition by those who opposed his nomination, namely, the fear that he could not carry one State which happens to be a pivotal State, whose vote it was believed would be necessary to elect him or any other candidate who might be nominated. They conceded all that was claimed for him but his ability to carry that State, and on that ground from prudential motives alone, they opposed his nomination. Among these oppo nents were some who paid highest tribute to his worth and excellence, and professed to be amongst his warmest friends and greatest admirers. These, now that their fears have been dissipated, are as enthusiastic for him as him as his most ardent advocates were before the nomination. So much for his stand-

ing and strength within the party. In discussing this subject several days ago before the nomination was made, we quoted from an interview with Col. Schurz, in which in speaking of Cleveland's availability, he said he felt sure that Cleveland could draw a larger independent vote and make more inroads into the Republican party than any other man that could be nominated In corroboration of this opinion he stated that at least a dozen of his personal acquaintances, business men and Republicans, not independents, told him they would vote for Cleveland if he was nominated. Carl Schurz is himself an independent, who left the Republican party when Horace Greeley did, and supported him for the Presidency. While since then acting mainly with the Democratic party he is not in full fellowship with it, and supports i only in so far as its declarations and nominations are in accordance with his views and judgment. He is a representative man of a quite numerous element in American politics.

That was before the Convention met, but we have confirmatory evidence of Cleveland's strength outside of the party in the opinions of nonpolitical and Independent papers expressed since the nomination was made. The New York Journal of in consequence of fears of the enact-Commerce and the New York Com- ment of the Home Rule measure, and mercial Bulletin, both non-political that Irish railway securities are also

litical measures from a non-partisan standpoint if they deem it necessary to discuss them, congratulate the country on the nomination of Cleveland because "the business men of the country have implicit confidence in his wisdom and conservatism and feel that if elected the business interests will be safe and need have no fear of violent disturbance during his administration."

These papers speak for the business community of the greatest city in America, the metropolis of the greatest State in the Union, a State whose vote may decide the result of the November election, and which will in all probability be controlled by the very element for which these papers speak, which when interested and fully aroused holds the balance of power in that State.

The Philadelphia Ledger is an in dependent paper, which discusses parties, men and measures fairly, squarely and honestly. It congratulates the country upon the nomination of a candidate who has been tested and proven as Cleveland has been, "an American in every way fit to be President." As an indication of how this feeling of confidence prevails even among Republicans it quotes from a letter of its New York correspondent, written before the nomination, the expression of prominent Republican and officer of

the Union League as follows: "The nomination of Cleveland will fil me with delight. Of course, I am a Republican and shall vote for Harrison, but my satisfaction because of Cleveland's nomination will be on account of no feeling that he would be a weak candi-The reason for my satisfaction is that with Harrison and Cleveland as opposing candidates the business interests of the country will be safe, whoever is

With such abiding confidence in Cleveland, among Republicans, but more especially among citizens who are not governed by party association, party zeal or party prejudice in their action is it unreasonable to expect a very large vote for him from this element? No; but it would be very unreasonable not to expect it.

A considerable number of subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR have recently changed their subscriptions to the DAILY STAR.

This is a capital idea in all cases where the paper will reach subscriweek. We have many subscribers to the DAILY who can only get the paper

MINOR MENTION.

As was evidently his intention when he introduced his resolution in the Senate Monday instructing the Finance Committee to inquire into the effect that a "tariff for revenue only" would have upon the labor and industries of this country, Senator Hale opened the campaign for the Republicans with a speech sounding the praises of protection next day. And yet, at the very time he was making this speech, alleging that at no time in the history of the country were more workmen employed or wages so high (the effect, according to him, of the Mc-Kinley tariff), the highly protected iron manufacturers of Pennsylvania were cutting down the wages of their workmen, the workmen were organizing for a big strike and their iron employers taking steps to protect their plants from violence if violence be attempted. A Pittsburg dispatch tells us that Andrew Carnegie is fortifying his works and surrounding them with electric wires to make them more formidable and attack more dangerous. It requires cheek to assert that this country is prospering as a result of the McKinley law, but cheek, and a good deal of it, is one of the things that all these high tariff advocates have.

President Harrison is so fully con vinced that he has a big job before him, that he has resolved not to entrust it to his lieutenants, but to manage the campaign himself. This was indicated by his turning down Chairman Clarkson of the National Committee, and securing the election of lawyer Campbell, of Chicago, who was more in accord with him, and in whose zealous, faithful work he had more confidence. It is also significant that the Chairman was chosen from Illinois, a State which was doubtful, and which has become more so by the nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson as the Vice-Presidential candidate by the Democrats, and that the Secretary was chosen from Montana, another doubtful State. This is significant as showing that Mr. Harrison realizes that he will have some hard fighting to do in States which heretofore gave the Republicans no concern. It is said that the campaign triumvirate will be President Harrison, Secretary Foster and Secretary Elkins. who will map out the plan, direct the movements, and leave the executive committee simply the task of collecting the "fat" to lubricate the machine and to execute their plans. Benjamin Harrison isn't taking any chances this trip, nor trusting either to his popularity or "Divine Providence" for his election.

A London dispatch says that stock of the bank of Ireland has suffered business interests of the country, and engineering this job are doubtless feet of water.

both of which discuss parties or po- opposed to Home Rule. It is in all probability a trick to influence the coming elections. It is very similar to the tricks so often resorted to in this country by the protected barons who when there is talk of reducing the tariff, or a fight over an increase of tariff or an election pending when the tariff is in question, either reduce the wages of their workmen on pretence that they are compelled to do it to protect themselves, to scare the workmen in voting for their side, or threaten to do it in the event the election be decided against them. This is an old trick of the monopolists on this side of the water. The anti-Home Rulers are doubtless trying their hand in the same way on Irish bank stocks and railroad secu-

According to the census reports of 1890, the assessed valuation of property per capita in Massachusetts is \$965, in Rhode Island \$920, New York \$630, Pennsylvania \$500, Ohio \$500. Little Rhode Island, with her 1,300 square miles of territory, has a higher assessment than twenty-six of the States and Territories, and higher than any of the Southern States, except Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas. Compare the per capita in the Northern States named above with our agricultural States of the South and we may discover one of the results of the protective tariff. Kentucky has about \$265, Virginia about \$235, Tennessee about \$200, Georgia \$205, North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi \$135. There may be other reasons for the preponderance of wealth in the manufacturing States, but the principal reason is the protective tariff system, which exacts heavy tribute from the people of the agricultural States, to be paid in bounties to the manufacturers, thus enriching them while it keeps the people of the agricultural States

We are again sending out bills to subscribers who are indebted to us for the WEEKLY STAR, and hope they will respond promptly with the cash. It is not fair to read a paper without paying for it.

If you be puzzled over the way to pronounce Adlai, the given name of our candidate for Vice-President, it may help you out to know that Gen. Stevenson's intimate friends pronounce it "Adley." If he adds Illinois to the Democratic column perhaps the Democracy of the country may become sufficiently familiar with him to abbreviate this into Ad., as we do our Zebulon into Zeb.

Election campaigning in Ireland has nothing monotonous in it, although it must be confessed that cobble-stones, sticks, fists, smashed heads and hats figure somewhat too conspicuously. The rival factions may enjoy it but they are not furnishing thereby a convincing illustration of their eminent qualifications for

"Mr. Cleveland was nominated in Chicago by the votes of Territorial delegates."-- New York Advertiser. Say, you fellow, do the Territories cast 617 votes? How about Harrison, who beat your man Blaine with Territorial delegates and officeholders from the South?

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When Andrew Carnegie has hi live wire fence all fixed around his Pittsburg steel works, he may hire some fellows to go inside and make faces at the strikers, while he keeps at a safe distance and notes the effect. Andrew is one of the highly protected.

Paste This in Your Hat.

The following practical suggestions may save some valuable life, and will be especially useful in a case of drowning when no physician is near, which is the

The body when recovered should be laid face downwards with a bundle of clothes, very often those belonging to the patient, placed under the forehead another under the pit of the stomach when a steady pressure in the back will eject all the water. Then turn the ody over, face up, taking both the arms work them slowly from the body till they touch together over the head At the same time let another person in unison press on the stomach immediately below the ribs. This is to produce an artificial respiration. Keep fanning and do not let a crowd gather around. While this treatment can be applied by anyone, a doctor should be sent for immediately. If the person does not come to immediately do not become discouraged, but continue this until hope is gone or until successful. The body should not be rolled on a barrel as the little vitality left will be shaken

By the method here given, aided later by a physician, a person can be resusciated after being under water for five

A considerable number of subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR have recently changed their subscriptions to the DAILY STAR.

This is a capital idea in all cases where the paper will reach subscribers three times or oftener every week. We have a good many subscribers to the DAILY who can only get the paper twice a week. Try the DAILY and keep posted during the campaign. Terms, \$1.50 for 3 months, \$3.00 for 6 months.

- Mr. Bruce Williams, of Burgaw, in the city vesterday, told of a singular accident that happened to two bulls belonging to a farmer near that place. The bulls met in a field and engaged in combat, and both fell into an papers, both representatives of the depreciating. The fellows that are old well and were drowned in about five COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

tail Spirituous and Malt Liquors. The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday in special session. Mr. H. A. Bagg, chairman, presided, and commissioners E. L. Pearce, Jas. A.

The following made application and were granted license to sell liquors at retail, viz: In the city-B. Bellois, H. T. Duls, J

Montgomery and Roger Moore were

G. Oldenbuttle, C. F. Von Kampen (2), A. G. Wessell, I B. Stokely, Peter Mohr, Geo. H. Heyer, Geo. H. Brown, J. D. Stelges, J. W. Duls, B. Stelges, Eliza Burden, Jno. H. Kuck, F. W. Ortman, G. W. Linder, M. Rathjen, M. O'Brien, M. F. Croom & Co. (2), N. Hullen, J. H. Boesch, William Ulrich, J. G. L. Geischen, Jas Berg, J. W. Fuchs, D. N. Chadwick, Charles Richters, I. B. Rhodes, Palmetto Brewing Co., B. H. J. Ahrens, H. Haar, J. M. Mayland, James Elder, Brunhill, Simon & Co. (wholesale and retail), Adrian & Vollers (wholesale and retail), Geo. Grotgen H. F. Haar, J. D. Dosher, J. F. Rulfs. L. Vollers, Chas. Schnibben (2), Paul Carrie, Sol Bear (wholesale and retail). C. Schulken, Thos. J. Gore, Orton House, M. N. Sutton, Bridges & Rankin, Purcell House, Martin Schnibben, Portner Brewing Co., Chas. E. Smith, (malt iquors only) William Smith, W. H

Wrightsville-G. P. Whittington, S H. Bell.

Hammocks-Chas. Schnibben. Ocean View-Thos. I. Gore. C.

Carolina Beach-J. A. Burns, The application of Davis and Daniels city: C. L. Hinton, manager, Ocean View; Henry Gerkin and W. Register, city, were laid over until the next meeting of the Board. A communication from the Ladies

Benevolent Society was received and re ferred to a special committee.

Sundry applications for pensions wer approved by the Board.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY. Robeson County Farmer's Murderot Assault on His Family-Some of His Victims will Die.

Passengers by the Carolina Centra esterday morning reported a tragedy at a tarm house in Robeson county, a few miles from Lumberton last Monday, the full particulars of which are given in the following from the Lumberton Robe

sonian, viz.:

The old adage that "truth is strange than fiction" is sometimes very vividly brought to the attention of the least houghtful of our people. Mr. Frank Meares, son of the late Goodman Meares. residing about eight miles from here was in town Monday, accompanied by one of his children, and bought a con siderable bill of goods, including a suit of clothes for himself, things for the chil dren and provisions for the household Returning home about noon, he became offended at finding his wife in bed in stead of preparing dinner. She got up when he came, but being unable to remain up, she lay down again. He then bescantling, he commenced a wholesale slaughter of the children, avowing his intention to kill them all. His wife, horrified at the sight, and scizing her in fant, started to escape, but not until the latter had received one or two blows. Mrs. Meares ran to the nearest neighor's house. In the meantime, M Meares exchanged his bloody clothing for another suit and started off to town. Arriving here he went to the Clerk's office, and Mr. Townsend, attracted by something in his manner, learned that he had a wife and five children. The bodies of the children, he said, were it home, but their souls were in heaven. About that time messengers from the scene of the tragedy had arrived, and Mr. Meares was arrested. He had over \$200 on his person. County physician Dr. R. F. Lewis, accompanied by Mr. A. Norment, Jr., went to the scene carnage, and while none of the children were dead, all were unconscious, and some will certainly die. The children were five in number, their ages ranging from one to nine years. The above facts were secured from Mr. Norment.

A Chance for Republicans.

There is at least one Cleveland man New York who is ready to back his judgment. He offered to wager \$10,000 that Cleveland would be nominated on the first or second ballot and now the New York Sun holds his certified check for \$20,000 which says that Cleveland will carry New York State.

A telegram from Memphis says: W. Billings, of Chicago, who owns all of the street railway lines in Memphis, has offered to wager \$20,000 that Cleveland will be elected, and that he will carry New York, Illinois and Wisconsin by large pluralities. Mr. Billings has heard that Senator Quay made the remark, after hearing the result of the Chicago convention, that he would wager \$10,000 that Harrison would be re-elected. He has telegraphed the Pennsylvania Senator to put up."

The following extract from the Charleston News and Courier indicates that the early hopes of the truckers and fruit growers in that section were not fully

"This has been a season in which every crop grown in this section showed up with unusual promise during its early stages, and then steadily lost ground until the harvest was over. The various kinds of truck followed this rule as unit, and the fruit crop bids fair to follow suit. Three weeks ago it was confidently predicted by growers that this year's peach crop would be the finest which had been known in years. There was only one fear to menace it-too much rain, or enough rain to rot the fruit before it came to maturity. The early spring had been so dry that the vegetable crop in many instances had been seriously affected, and it was hoped that the drought would continue to hold until the peaches had reached a safe stage. But recently the rain has been coming down pretty steadily, scarcely a day passing without a shower, and many growers fear that the peach crop has been or will be seriously affected in con-

OBITUARY.

James Randolph Corbett,

truth as it is in Jesus.

County. It is with sincere regret the STAR chronicles the death of Mr. James Randolph Corbett, of Bladen county, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. Mr. Corbett was a man of good physique and temperate habits, and retired Monday night, the 27th inst., in his usual health and spirits, to be found dead in his chamber the following morning. He was a man of sterling integrity, and great excel-lence of character. A superior farmer, a good Democrat, a pure patriot, a de-voted Baptist, and a firm believer of the THE BLESSINGS OF OLD AGE.

Tribute to an Honored Citizen and Beloved Church Officer on His Seventieth

On Sunday last, Mr. B. G. Worth, of the firm of Worth & Worth, a member of the Board of County Commissioners and senior elder of the First Presbyterian Church, completed his three-score years and ten. The family had determined to make it the occasion of a reunion, and all of his children were in the city with their respective husbands or wives and many of their children. Residing in the city are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. French, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Worth and Miss Julia A. Worth. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weller, of Covington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs Archie Worth, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Worth, of Petersburg, Va. The anniversary falling on Sunday, they arranged to attend the dear old church and all to sit together, filling, with the grandchildren present five or six pews. Rev. P. H. Hoge, D. D., the pastor

learning of the circumstances, decided to improve the occasion by a sermon on the "Blessings of Old Age." He took as his text Ps. 91, 16, "With long life will I satisfy him, and show him my salvation" Dr. Hoge began by speaking of how much the Old Testament made of the blessings of old age; the beautiful pictures of old age it present ed; the prayers for life by Old Testa ment saints, and the many promises of long life to those who put their trust in God. In the New Testament these allusions are fewer, because the richer revelations of the future would cast them into the background. But the promises were not on that account withdrawn. God does not take back the less because He has given the more.

It is true the circumstances of the Christian Church make the conditions less favorable for long life. It is in a state of warfare, and warfare always requires the sacrifice of life-often the noblest and best. But these sacrifices are made that the blessings of peace may be secured to all mankind, and these blessings are none the less the fulfilment of God's promises because some are called to forego them.

Nor must we make the mistake of measuring life merely by time. One man has lived more at thirty than another at eighty. Life is measured not by days or by heart-beats but by growth, by usefulness, by fruitage. But if other things are equal the longer the life the more abundant its growth. And of course it need hardly be said that it must be the right kind of life, to be a blessing at all.

There is no sadder sight than a prayerless, Godless, Christless old age. With these qualifications, the long life is the satisfying life, and it is the satisfying llfe because it is the complete life-complete not in God's sight, for every life is complete to Him that fulfils His plan, but complete to our eyes, as rounding out the course of nature; as evening completes the day, and Autumn and Winter the year. The elements of that completeness are

1. That it gives opportunity to execute the plans of life that we have formed. God has a plan for every life, and it is the duty of every man to try to find it out and work it out.

"That it gives opportunity for the proper rearing of children. This is God's plan for perpetuating good influences in the world and in the Church influence ended when the child reaches maturity Happy the son or daughter who in the conflicts and difficulties of manhood or vomanhood is guided by the counsels of wise parent; and on the grandchildren their influence is often beneficent.

3. For the gathering of experience Great stores of experience can only be gathered in long life, and it is thus that the mistakes of one generation may be corrected in the next. An anecdote of Chief Justice Marshall was told illustrating this. And Gladstone was introduced to show that old age was not necessarily unprogressive.

4. For the development of character This was the chief thing, for this is the chief business of life. And not only is there longer time for the strengthening of principle, but those elements of beauty peculiar to old age—that mellowness, that ripeness, that gentleness, that kindly consideration for others. that lend such beauty to the closing years of many of God's servants Here the first promise of the text melts into the last, for it is not only in the glories of eternity when he sees face to ace that God shows him his salvation but here on earth in the experience of promises fulfilled—especially in the covenant promises that brought children and grandchildren into the blessings of the gospel, until they could say with aged Simeon, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation.

Dr. Hoge closed with alluding to the ulfilment of these promises in the life of the senior elder of the Church, thus making the occasion one of interest to the whole congregation, characterizing him as "an Isrealite indeed in whom there is no guile," and turning to him wished him in the name of the Church a continuance of those blessings, and for the Church that from its young men might be raised up those who would humbly and faithfully follow the Saviour he had loved and served.

The service was closed by singing "How Firm a Foundation," and after the benediction many went up and greeted Mr. Worth with their heartfelt

FALLEN WIRES.

A Colored Boy's Encounter with Electri Wires on Princess Street.

Wm. H. Miller, colored, an employe of the Seacoast Railroad Co., had an involuntary encounter with electric wires yesterday that he will not care to have repeated. He was coming down Princess street during the storm vesterday morning, and near Ninth street felt something fall on his head that he supposed to be the branch of a tree, but which proved to be a telephone wire that had fallen across the trolley-wire of the street railway. Miller unable to turn it loose. He thentried to free himself with his right hand and became unconscious and fell. The fall pulled the wire from his hands, and soon afterwards he recovered consciousness, and was taken to his home. The physician who attended him said that his hands were slightly burned.

Shortly after this the delivery wagon of Messrs. Polvogt & Rehder was passing along Princess street when the horse stepped on the fallen telephone wire and fell to the ground, bleeding at the mouth and nose. The driver, assisted by Mr. J. C. Schwarz, cut the harness loose and freed the animal which soon recovered.

IN THE SAD SEA WAVES.

Young Man in the Grasp of Old Ocean -He Makes a Brave and Successful Struggle for Life.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., June 28.—The Vorfolk Navy Yard and constructor For full twenty minutes. Sunday afernoon, Edward D. Straughan battled with the waves and currents of the Atlantic off Carolina Beach, Soon after reaching there, on the evening train, he secured a bathing suit and tripped gaily over the sand for a plunge in the surf. It was nearly low water and he swam out beyond the breakers. Here he stood up, finding the water but little more than waist-deep. Suddenly, as he thinks, he was drawn into deeper water by an undertow and carried still farther out. He now became seriously alarmed and called for help! No one heard him except Mr. A. L. Scott, who was not far distant, and who was the only other bather near young Straughan. Mr. Scott went to his assistance and took hold of him, when Straughan seized him in turn. Scott, seeing that there was great danger that both would be drowned, released his hold and they separated, Scott giving Straughan some useful instructions as to he best means of reaching the shore. Straughan now realized the gravity of

of mind. Determined to husband his strength, as far as possible, he turned over on his back and began to "float." Fortunately, he soon drifted into a current which runs diagonally up and in towards the beach. Very slowly he neared he shore, but when he reached the heavy waves the fiercest part of the struggle was upon him. Several times ne disappeared from view, and once the spectators on shore thought he was drowned. Again, however, the plucky fellow rose to the surface and began anew the fearful struggle. Finally he reached a point where he could touch bottom, but he was too weak to retain his foothold. Then he raised his right arm twice. This, as was afterwards earned, and as a STAR representative who was present thought, was a signal of distress, but almost without exception those who witnessed it construed it to mean that he had gotten out of deep water and was "all right," Consequenty, no one went to his assistance. With one more heroic effort he was inside the breakers and shallow water, from which waded to the shore. Even then he showed so much strength that no one realized the terrible ordeal through which he had passed. He sat down and in a moment the inevitable reaction came. A deathly pallor overspread his face and his condition excited serious alarm among the bystanders. Dr. J. W. McNeill, of Fayetteville, who was standing on the piazza of his cottage very ear the scene, rushed to the side of the prostrate man, giving him his undivided attention for about fifteen minutes. Straughan was wrapped in a blanket and brandy administered to revive him. In a few minutes nausea set in and the sea water was expelled from his stomach. He was then placed on a cot and taken to a room in the "Oceanic" where the Doctor and two assistants gave him a thorough rubbing. In half an hour he

the situation. He saw that he had be-

fore him a desperate struggle for his life,

and he quickly recovered his presence

was dressed and strong enough to leave Straughan is a young man from Raeigh, a printer by trade, and has been here about a month "subbing" on the morning papers. When interviewed by a STAR representative, he said he never expected to reach the shore alive, that ne was a very good swimmer in still water, but had never been in the surf before and knew nothing about undertows, currents or breakers, which fully explains his narrow escape. Had he exercised ordinary prudence, he would have been in no danger. He further stated that he was glad he and Mr. Scott separated as he was satisfied that otherwise

both would have been drowned. Dr. McNeill is entitled to much praise He was as unremitting in his attention to the young man as he would have been if there had been a big fee in sight. And the lady cottagers! When stimulants were called for there was enough whiskey and brandy produced in three minutes to "organize" a young corner grocery; and when a blanket was needed enough pillows and blankets were brought by the ladies to furnish a country hotel.

The kindness of the ladies brought to

mind the familiar lines: "Oh! woman in thy hour of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please, When pain and anguish wring the brow

A ministering angel thou,' Mr. Scott, although he wore a livesaving bathing suit, was well nigh exhausted when he reached the shore.

Death of Judge Baker, of Florida The Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union contains an account of the death in that city of Hon. James M. Baker, LL. D. Dr. Baker was a native of Robeson county, the son of Capt. A. S. and Mrs. Julia McCallum Baker, and has hosts of relatives and friends in that section. He was a graduate of Davidson College, where the degree of LL. D. was conferred in 1884. Dr. Baker married Miss Fannie Gilchrist, daughter of Rev. Adam Gilchrist, a Presbyterian minister who lived and died in Fayetteville.

The Old Heroes. Not less than two thousand Confederate veterans are expected to go into camp at Wrightsville about the middle of August. Money and provithe expenses of this encampment. Let all help as they may be able. Any contributions sent to the STAR office wil be properly applied.

The Robeson Courty Tragedy. Further information concerning the tragical occurrence in Robeson county, near Lumberton, last Monday, was received yesterday by the STAR, through tion off, caught the wire and was Mr. Wishart, of this city, that of the five children of Mr. Jas. Meares so brutally beaten by their father, one has died and the others are likely to die. The inhuman father is in jail at Lumberton. Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and

BATTLE-SHIP TEXAS.

ssful Launch at the Norfolk Nay Yard-Her Dimensions. Etc., By Telegraph to the Morning Star

rancis T. Bowles have secured a signal riumph in the successful launching he great battle-ship Texas here to-day The scene, in spite of the fine rain which fell during the entire forenoon, was a most animated one. About fifteen thousand spectators were in the yard, and as many more on steamers, tugs, vachts and on the opposite side of the river. Standing on the launching tower erected from the launching platform were Miss Madge Houston Williams, of Texas, and her mother, Mrs. Williams, Lieut. W. S. Cowles, private secretary of Secretary Tracey and his official representative on this occasion, and Ensign Hillary P. Jones, of the navy. The red. white and blue cords holding the bottle of wine were tied to a staff mounted by star, emblematical of the Lone Star State. At sixteen minutes after eleven o'clock the signal "ready" was given, Miss Williams, uttering the words, "! christen thee Texas," broke the bottle of wine on the bow of the noble vessel, and she started. It was just forty-six seconds from the time the bottle was broken that the Texas was standing in the stream as firm as a land battery Five minutes later she was moored to

The United States ship Texas is a steel armored twin-screw battle ship, of 6.335 tons displacement. Her principal limensions are: Length between perpendiculars, 290 feet; extreme breadth, 64 feet, one inch; moulded depth, 39 feet 9 inches; designed draught of water forward, 22 feet; designed draft of water aft, 28 feet. Her mean draught will be 22 feet 6 inches, when carrying about 500 tons of coal. She can steam 1110 miles at her estimated highest speed of 17 knot or 8,500 miles at 10 knots. There were many notable persons present, and the Governor of Maryland was represented by six or seven members of

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

AN INTERESTING BUDGET OF NEW FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Free Coinage bill with pending amendments. In the event that the bill as Mapping Out the Order of Business amended should come over to the House the Senate - John W. Foster, of Inand be referred to the Comage Commitdians, Confirmed as Secretary of Statetee, free coinage people say they fee Tariff Measures Before the House -Probability that Their Further Consideration Will be Delayed for Political Reasons-The Status of Appropriation Bills - Democrats Determined Upon Decrease of Expenditures.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- Tweny-two Democratic Senators met in conference this morning before the Senate assembled to consider the order of business for the remainder of the session. There was a general interchange of views respecting the state of business and the hope was expressed by a majority of the Senators present that Congress might be able to adjourn by July 20th. Then, in conformity with a longwas appointed to confer with a Repub lican Senatorial Cancus Committee re specting measures which are to be brught forward during the remainderof the session and to endeavor to have included in the list a fair proportion of measures acceptable to the minority. The subject of free silver coinage was not men

The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of John W. Foster, of Indiana, to be Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The Senate this afternoon promptly confirmed the nomination of John W. Foster to be Secretary of State, and the President also this afternoon signed his commission. This is probably the quickest case of the kind on record. The action of the Senate in confirming Mr. Foster's nomination almost immediately upon its reception and without reference to the Foreign Relations Committee, is almost nated for office

Democratic members in the House have reached a point where they have been obliged to pause and consider whether it is advisable fo undertake to pass any more tariff bills this session. is an undeniable fact that a number of representatives are extremely anxious to get through the work of the session and djourn at the earliest possible moment and they feel that their object cannot be attained if any further tariff legislation is to be attempted. In this belief they were borne out to-day by the action of the Republican minority which prompt y began to filibuster, under the leader ship of ex-Speaker Reid, as soon as an attempt was made to resume consideration of the tin-plate bill. Morepolitical considerations have been brought forward to strengthen the arguments of who are averse to any more tariff tall and action upon any other tariff bill The subject was the occasion for a spe-

cial conference of the Democratic mem-

last night.

bers of the Ways and Means Committee

There are three important Tariff bills now pending before the committe, namey, the Free Lumber bill, the Free Sugar oill, and the bill placing iron ore on the free list. When the question arose as t whether the committee should proceed to act upon bills and determine the order of treatment, it soon appeared that political considerations were involved and the proximity of the Presidential and Congressional elections was also taken into account. Opposition was made to the immediate action on the Free Lumber bill by some mem bers, on the ground that its passage by the House might have a demoralizing effect on the Democratic party in certain States, particularly i North Carolina, where the lumber in dustry is now of formidable proportions Then certain members were afraid that the report on the Free Sugar bill would be a disastrous political move in its results in some of the States where the refining interests are large, and other members dreaded the results in the elections of the passage of the Free Iron Ore bill. In view of the conflict of views t was decided that it would be well to lelay consideration of bills now before the committee for one week, before which time another conference will pro pably be held. Messrs. Whiting, of Michigan, and Bryan, of Nebraska, were anxious that the party should act on the bills, particularly the one placing lumper on the free list, and it is said that notwithstanding the determination of the conference Mr. Bryan intended to call up the Free Lumber bill at the meeting of the committee to-day and endeavor to obtain a vote on it so as to Mr. Wolfe says it is a fair sample of a put each member on record. He was not able to do this to-day, however, because of the lack of a quorum at the with a strange pair of fowls. They are

The matter of final adjournment was then and the turkey—being very much also a question considered at last night's like the former and about twice the size conference, and it is understood that a -or about the size of a full grown resolution was practically agreed to turkey hen. They make the noise favoring adjournment on the 12th of of a guinea. If these fowls were July. There was some disposition to not the same on exhibition at make the date later, but the earlier date the last Raleigh fair, last year prevailed, especially as it was recognized | then the cross is not as uncomthat the Senate would modify the resolution by fixing a later date, in conformi- M. Shelton, who on Sunday last killed ty with the practice that is always fol- Grant Tweed on Spill Corn Creek, Madlowed. Two of the members of the committee declared their purpose to join in the report recommending a later date for adjournment, so that the House shall be compelllearn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at ROBBERT R. Bellamy's Drug Store. Large size 50c. but little doubt that the Tin Plate bill, and \$1.00.

There seems to be but little doubt that the Tin Plate bill, and ing to Gov. Holt for requisition papers.

the bill limiting to \$100 in value the personal effects of tourists that may be admitted free of duty, will all receive action at the hands of the House and be sent over to the Senate before the session is over. The conference, it is said. did not formally consider these bills, but from incidental references to them it was evident that it was generally understood that the three named bills will be taken up and pressed to a vote. The action of the House in promptly-

and, as some Senators believe, inconsid-

erately-rejecting the first two confer-

ence reports presented this session on the regular annual appropriation bills, has given rise to much unfavorable comment among Senators. There is no doubt that it has seriously jeopardized the prospects of an early adjournment of Congress. Senators feel that the position of the House that it can outline the policy for the treatment of appropriation bills and deny to the Senate the constitutional right of amendment, cannot for a moment be conceded. On the other hand, the House managers assert a steady purpose to keep expenditures well within those made by what they call the Billion Dollar Congress, and today Mr. McMillin declared that the House should remain in session all the summer before accepting the Senate amendments increasing appropriations. Bad blood is showing on both sides, and it was informally stated by certain Sena tors this afternoon that Congress would remain in session until election day if the House persisted in holding its position and that requests for conferences coming from that body would not command instant acquiescence, unless more favorable reception was accorded by it to reports from conferences when they were at pains to make them. The Senatorial programme is to set it out in quiet dignity, but some members of the House who have to do with appropriation bills threaten that in that case the House will refuse to pass any resolutions extending appropriations for the support of the Government beyond July 20th next. Of course no experienced parliamentarian believes that either House will proceed to any extremity which threatens to stop the machinery of the Government. but talk to that effect shows how strong the feeling is. It was good news to the free silver ad-

confident it would be favorably acted on Conferees on the District of Columbia Appropriation bill, after struggling with the bill for some weeks have agreed to report disagreement, the point of contention being the appropriation of \$75,-000 for the entertaianment of the G. A. R. during the encampment in Septem

vocates in the House to-day when they

heard that the Senate had agreed to

take a vote on Friday at 2 o'clock on the

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Raleigh News and Observer: Prof. E. G. Beckwith, of the Chair of Pure Mathematics of Wake Forest College, died at his home at Wake Forest at 11.30 o'clock Saturday night. His remains were brought to Raleigh Sunday and carried on to Clayton, his old home, where they were interred yesterday.

— Greensboro Record: Mrs. Bet tie Cannaday, of Summerfield, committed suicide vesterday morning by cutting her throat with a razor. She committed the deed about 9 o'clock in the morning but lived until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. She had been an invalid for some time, suffering from a spinal affection, which the brain, unbalancing her mind. - Saturday night about 13.30 o'clock it was discovered that the Standard Oil Company's house, near the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley depot, was on fire. There were one hundred and twenty barrels of oil stored there, ail of which was consumed.

- Rocky Mount Phanix: A very sad accident happened at the river Saturday afternoon. A number of boys and young men from the cotton mills were in bathing at the flat rock at Goodson's Falls, about half a mile above the bridge. It is comparatively shallow for ten or fifteen vards, but suddenly breaks off into deep water. It was about 8 feet deep last Saturday. Boland Walker stepped off and was struggling in the water, when Tom Nicholson, his companion, with the brave and noble impulse striving for any support possible caught him around the neck and they both sank. The bodies were recovered by

Mr. Etheridge who works at the mills.

- Tarboro Southerner : Thad Al fred, who superintends N. B. Dawson's farm near Conetoe, will have to reshingle the roof of his dwelling which the lightning last night tore up and ripped apart It struck the house, run along the centre to a shed-room where it went down breaking all the crockery and rendering Mrs. Alfred unconscious, though otherwise not injuring her. It is strange that the house was not set on fire, as were two trees in the neighborhood which were struck. -- Edgecombe has an nhuman freak in the person of a negro boy about ten or eleven years old. A few days since Dr. J. M. Baker was called in to examine a negro baby on the Bridgers-Redmond farm about four miles from this place. The baby had been left by its mother in charge of this boy, a brother, and the boy had taken it to the garden wall made out of wattled pine slabs about six feet high and had thrown it over. It fell into a tub, its head striking against the side, denting in the soft skull. Dr. Baker's examination showed that the baby's chance for

living was small. - Salisbury Watchman: The neigh borhood of Faith, in south Rowan, has been thrown into a state of excitement over a rape that occurred last Saturday Just before dark on that day as Mrs George L. Kluttz was returning to the house from the spring, she was attacked by a burly negro. He drew a long knife and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry. It is not positively known whether he accomplished his purpose but it is thought that he did. He then stole all the jewelry on her person and escaped. She was found in an uncon scious condition shortly afterwards by her husband. He had to stay with her until physicians and assistance could arrive and searching parties did not get since been scouring the country in search of the villain. Mr. Kluttz came to the city Tuesday and had bills printed offering a reward of \$50 for the arrest of the negro. He is a tall, coal-black negro, with heavy upper lip, large cheek bones and medium size feet. He has a good deal of white in his eyes and is about 30 years of age.

who has a farm near Sulphur Springs. has placed upon our desk a sample o dats which measure six feet in height twenty-acre field. - A farmer from Transylvania was in the city yesterda evidently a cross between the guinea ison county. was captured in Greenville, Tenn.. Friday. Sheriff C. B. Candler, of Madison, went to Greenville after Shelton, but returned without him, as Shelton is held in that place in a pistol case,

- Asheville Gazette: James Wolfe,