and a second state	Li tate miles from	RATIFICATION MEETING.	REV. THOS. DIXON, JR.	CAROLINA YACHT CLUB	WASHINGTON NEWS.	PEOPLE'S PARTY.	SPIRITS TURPENTINE.
The Meekly Star.	is 1,294; Savannah is 1,066 miles from Waco, Tex., and New York is 1,707;	Great Gathering of the Democracy-En-	His Lecture at the Y. M. O. A. Booms	Annual Regatta-The Prize Captured by	The Chairman of the National Republican	Gen. Weaver for President and Gen. Field	
Sur contraining annu.	Savannah is 1,187 miles from Kansas	thusiasm and Rejoloing-TLe Speakers	Last Evening.	the Idler-Senstor Vance-Resolutions	Committee Announces His Intention to	for Vice-President.	- Raleigh Chronicle : There were in June 86 deaths in Raleigh; whites 15
WILLIAM H. BERNARD,	City, and New York is 1,492; Savannah is 889 miles from St, Louis, and New	-A Letter from Cleveland-Resolutions	The rain which visited the city cooled	Adopted, Etc.	Resign.	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	colored 21. There were 18 deaths of
Editor and Proprietor.	Vort is 1 048. Savannah is 1.803 miles	Adopted, etc.	the atmosphere to a delightful tempera-	The yacht race at Wrightsville on the	By telegraph to the Motning Star.	OMAHA, NEB., July 5 The Old Guard	children under 5 years of age.
WILMINGTON, N. C.	from Omaha, and New York is 1,888, and Savannah is as near Cincinnati as		ture, making the weather far more pro-	Fourth was one of the features of the	WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5,-W, J.	has won, and General James B. Weaver, of Iowa, is the candidate of the Peo-	- Henderson Gold Leaf : Mr.
	New York.		pitious for the occasion of the lecture	day. Five boats were entered, the	ampbell, chairman of the Republican	ple's party for President of the United	Simon Washington Fleming, a well known citizen of this county, died at
FRIDAY, July 8, 1892.	"Savannah is thus nearer than New		by Rey. Thos. Dixon, Jr., at the Y. M. C. A. Hall last evening.	Mamie B, Capt. H. L. Fennell; Little Alice, Capt. S. P. Cowan; Comet, Capt.	national convention, arrived here this at- ternoon and went to the White House	States. For five days it has been mani-	his home near Middleburg, June 28th
IF In writing to change your address always give former direction as well as full particulars as where you wish your paper to be sent hereafter. Unless you do both changes can not be made.	York by rail to the great Western States: to Memphis, 542 miles; Kansas City, 188;	nations of the National and State Con- ventions. The meeting was an enthu-		W. R. Barksdale; Idler, Capt. Pembroke	about 9.80, where he was in consultation	lest that of all the leaders of the new	after a brief sickness, aged 68 years and 8 months.
you wish your paper to be sent hereafter. Unless you	St. Louis, 162; Salt Lake City, 120; San			Jones; Peggotty, Capt. H. Walters.	until nearly six o'clock with the	party, Weaver was the choice of a vast	
do both changes can not be made.		crats of New Hanover county are alive	and were most delightfully entertained.		President, Secretary Rusk, Secretary Elkins, Commissioner Carter and ex-	majority, but the peculiar availability of	- Newbern Journal: Newbern truckers commenced shipping cabbages
Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re- spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid	469; Chattanooga, 492; Birmingham, 621; Montgomery, 691, and Atlanta, 581 miles.	to the situation, and determined		the boats got off in good order. The	Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin.	Judge Gresham overshadowed his per- sonality, and it was not until the distin-	at the beginning of the year and the
for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay	and freight can be cheaper and the time	to do good work in the approaching	py style introduced him, referring to the	wind was from the Southwest at the	At the conclusion of the conference	guished jurist positively declined to be	supply has been continuous since that
Por Remittances must be made by Chock, Draft, Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Postmas- ters will register letters when desired.	ouicker.	campaign.	fact that he is a son of North Carolina,	start, but during the race shifted	Chairman Campbell gave out the fol- lowing statement for publication, saying	a candidate that the delegates turned to	time. There are now on sale at Messrs.
Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Postmas- ters will register letters when desired.	"Savannah is as near to Havana as to Pensacola."	The Second Regiment Band was on	and that of his brothers-Frank, now	to the Northeast and blew almost	he had nothing further to say with re-	their own ranks. and with almost one	Churchill and Parker's and other stores of the city as finely formed, perfectly
Only such remittances will be at the risk of the	With such distances in favor of Sa-		preaching in California, A. C. Dixon, a	a gale, during which the Idler	gard to the question at issue. This is	accord selected the veteran Greenbacker as their standard-bearer. There were	headed ones as could be found any.
Specimen copies forwarded when desired.	vannah why shouldn't it eventually	ing the meeting. Capt. W. R. Kenan,	pastor in Brooklyn, and "Tom"-as he	had to go ashore to repair some slight	the statement referred to: "When I was elected Chairman of the	some who feared his Greenback prede-	where. Some of them measure over a
	become a great port not only for		is familiarly known-the Old North		National Committee it was with the	lictions might affect his availability, and	foot in diameter. — Lenoir Topic : Mrs. Frank
National Democratic Ticket.	Southern trade with Europe but	Executive Committee, called the meet- ing to order and named Capt. W. P.	State has just cause to be proud. Mr. Dixon then by way of preface	back she won the race. The running	distinct understandings that my busi-	it was these gents who brought Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, to the front, but	Moore' (who was Miss Laura Hartley,
For President :	with Western trade, for the ship-		said he was always glad to be in Wil-	H. M. S.	ness engagements then pending might render it impossible for	the sentiment that one of the Old	daughter of ex-Sheriff L. S. Hartley)
GROVER CLEVELAND,	ment of grain, meats and other pro-		mington-was proud of the fact that he	and a second	me to act in that capacity. This	Guard should be selected to lead the party was overwhelming, and Weaver's	died after a lingering illness at the home
OF NEW YORK.	ducts, and for the importation of		is a North Carolinian-and that that	Peggotty1 42 58	contingency was fully understood by	triumph was finally most complete. In-	ot her husband on Little river last Fri- day. — On Tuesday, after dinner
	such goods as they now import by	son and Mr. Jno. G. Marshall, newspa-	very fact was the root of the recent per-	Little Alice	the committee and others directly in- terested. Since adjournment of the	deed, the failure of the Gresham move-	Mr. Washington Hunnycutt, aged about
For Vice-President:	way of New York? It is only a	per representatives, were made secreta-	sonal difficulties in New York city. In	Mamie B1 55 48	committee I have been unable to adjust	ment reacted promptly and powerfully	
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,	question of time when this will be	ries. Capt. Kenan then moved that the	North Carolina he had learned old fash-	Comet 1 59 44	my affairs so as to render it practicable	in Weaver's favor. The friends of the Iowan have con-	He had worked in the forenoon, had eaten a heavy dinner and was apparent-
OF ILLINOIS.	done through Savannah and other	committee on resolutions be heard from,	ioned notions about honor, integrity and	The judges were Col. W. L. DeRosset.	for me to act as chairman; and I there- fore, as I reserved the right to do,	tended for several days that those who	ly in the best of health. His death is
For Presidential Electors at Large:		and Mr. Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr., chairman	honesty; that a thief is a thief anywhere,	Col. A. M. Waddell and Mr. H. A. Burr.	announce that I will not so act. Un-	persisted in booming Gresham, alter his	supposed to have been caused by heart
C. B. AYCOCK, OF WAYNE.	Southern ports.		and in whatever station of life, but in	The prize and the club flag were pre-	der the authority vested in me by	practical refusal to be a candidate, were actuated solely by a desire to defeat	A REPORT OF A R
R. B. GLENN, OF FORSYTH.	A considerable number of subscri-	resolutions, which were adopted unani-	New York it is not so regarded. In		the National Committee I will probably announce the Executive Committee	Weaver, and when the Gresham move-	- Lincoln Courier: We learn that a son of Mr. Peter Heavner was acci-
	bers to the WEEKLY STAR have re-	mously:	North Carolina if a man is guilty of mal-	dore, Mr. Geo. P. Kidder, through Mr.	within the next few days, and that com-	ment finally collapsed, it lent a color of	dentally shot and killed in Howard's
State Democratic Ticket.	cently changed their subscriptions to	The Democrats of New Hanover county in mass meeting assembled,	feasance in office he is put in the peni-	Warren G. Elliott, and were received in	mittee will meet at an early date. At	truth to this assertion, and made the waverers turn unanimously to Weaver.	Creek township last Monday. They were
Por Governor:	the DAILY STAR.	recognizing the obligation that they are	tentiary; in New York he is promoted, with an increase of salary.	sponse by Mr. M. S. Willard.	that meeting I will formally tender my resignation, and my successor will be	The candidacy of Kyle was effective only	driving along the road in company with Mr. Heavner's daughter and others, and
ELIAS CARR, OF EDGECOMBE.	This is a capital idea in all cases	under to the National Democratic Con-	He then announced his subject, "The	1. The state of	then elected. My successor will be	in humiliating the South Dakota friends	his daughter saw a large snake in the
	where the paper will reach subscri-	vention, which recently assembled in Chicago, for having presented to them	Almighty Dollar," and for nearly two		chosen by the Executive Committee as	of the Senator. His own State delega- tion have always insisted that Kyle was	road. A Mr. Pink Rudisill was present
For Lieutenant-Governor:	bers three times or oftener every	Grover Cleveland, of New York, and	hours held his audience within his	Kidder, addressed the audience in a	authorized by a resolution adopted by the National Committee.	not a candidate, and the Senator himself	with his gun. Mr. Heavner asked for the gun to kill the snake, and in receiv-
R. A. DOUGHTON, OF ALLEGHANY.	week. We have many subscribers to	Adlas E. Stevenson, of Illinois, as the		very graceful and feeling manner, call-	The resolution alluded to was adopted	telegraphed that he did not desire his	ing the gun from Mr. Rudisill by some
For Secretary of State;	the DAILY who can only get the paper	candidates for President and Vice President of the National Democratic		ing attention to the fact that the Hon.	to meet such a contingency as has	name to be presented to the Convention. Despite this, however, the anti-Weaver	means it was discharged and the load hit
OCTAVIUS COKE, OF WAKE.	twice a week. Try the DAILy and	narty, and appreciating in Grover Cleve-	drawing forth bursts of applause. He	Zebulon B. Vance and wife were	arisen. The names most prominently mentioned to-night in connection with	men, in the flush of the first ephemeral	Mr. Heavner's son, inflicting a fatal wound.
	keep posted during the campaign.	land that rugged honesty of character		sojourners at our seashore, and that as	the chairmanship are Commissioner T.	success, wired Kyle that he was the Con-	- Charlotte News: There were
For State Treasurer:		and blunt sincerity of purpose, his broad statesmanship towering above all sec-	theory of truth, i. e. that "truth is the		H. Carter, J. H. Manly, of Maine, Sam'l	vention's choice, and thus finally suc- ceeded in getting a statement from the	fifteen deaths among the white popula-
DONALD W. BAIN, OF WAKE.	Terms, \$1.50 for 3 months, \$3.00 for	tional bias, and believing that he more	result of the component parts of two	blages of representative citizens which	Fessenden, of New Hampshire, and Ho- bart, of New Jersey.	Senator that if his nomination was de-	tion of Charlotte during the month of
For State Auditor:	6 months.	than any other American citizen stands	antithetic propositions," and from this	had occurred since their arrival, he	Gossip is very busy in assigning rea-	manded by the Convention, in the inter-	June. — A negro named Hale Aber-
R. M. FURMAN, OF BUNCOMBE.	MINOR MENTION.	to-day as the most conspicuous repre- sentative of Democracy in his pristine	drew the contrast between money as		sons for Campbell's action; among state-	est of harmony, he supposed he could not decline.	nathy, was arraigned for trial before Esquire D. G. Maxwell to-day, on the
	and the second	simplicity, purity and fidelity to the		members of the Yacht Club and their invited guests here assembled, to ex-	ments current is one that the alterna- tive was presented Campbell of resign-	Upon this conditional assent, the anti-	charge of beating his mother and sister.
For Attorney-General: FRANK I. OSBORNE, MECKLENBURG.	Since the war this country has	interests of the people, hereby ratify	earth.		ing the chairmanship or relinguishing	Weaver men placed Kyle in nomination	He was sent to jail in default of fines.
FRANK I. OSBORNE, MECKLENBORG.	never had but two Presidents who	said nominations and commend them to the suffrages of the American people,		press the great veneration and love in which our people hold the Sena-	business connection with the Armours,	and made a strenuous attempt to carry the Convention, but even the eloquence	The farmers complain now of too much rain, and they do not complain
For Sup't of Public Instruction:	had the courage to meet the pension	feeling assured that under their ad-		tor, and to assure him of the pleasure	the Chicago meat packers, for whom	of the popular Bob Schilling was insuf-	without cause. The grass is fairly tak-
J. C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston.	abuse and take bold, independent	ministration every American subject		that we find in his presence here at	Campbell has long been attorney. Another is that there is a feeling against	ficient to stem the Weaver tide, which	ing the lowland crops, and both low-
	action upon it. These were Gen.	will be protected in the just and con-	grand, and as he speaks his words same	Wrightsville, as well as our earnest hope	Campbell among a portion of the Re-	had been swelled by the sudden reaction	land and upland ground is too wet to be worked.
For Judge Twelfth Judicial District:	Grant and Grover Cleveland. Gen.	stitutional enjoyment of his rights. Resolved, That we reaffirm our adher-	to come spontaneously from a soul that	for his speedy recovery. The Commo-	publican party leaders, which had some	in tavor of the "Old Guard." Ex-Con- federate General Jas. G. Field, of Vir-	- Raleigh Chronicle: Distilleries
GEO. A, SHUFORD, OF BUNCOMBE.	Grant vetoed a dependent pension	ence to the principles of the Democratic		dore then said that feeling assured that	influence in bringing about his determi- nation to resign.	ginia, was then nominated for Vice-Pre-	are reported as seized in this district at
DIRECT TRADE WITH EUROPE.	bill passed by his own party, and	party, and particularly to the principles		these sentiments would find a responsive	nation to resign.	sident. Gen. Weaver and Gen. Field,	Locust Hill and in Whitaker's township.
	took the correct position that no	of tariff reform and local self-govern- ment, contended for in the opposition to			A BIG POW-WOW.	the newly-made nominees, were brought on the stage and given an ovation. Each	Nash county In ten days the
A couple years ago a movement	the second s	the infamous Davenport Force bill; and		and child present, he had taken the		made a spirited address, and at 8 a.m.	shipment of grapes from this market will begin. The grape-growers associa-
was started among the Alliance men	dier who was able to support himself.	call upon every lover of justice and equi-	with a peroration that seemed to almost	liberty of inviting a member of the Club	Six Thousand Sloux Indians at a Con-	the Convention adjourned sine die.	tion has already ordered 30,000 baskets
of Georgia to establish direct trade	As Gen Grant was a soldier they	ty, and every patriot who desires to see the South freed from the threatened sab-	lift them to their feet, he retired amid		ference.		and will need 20,000 more. The ship-
with Entrope, the object being to	As Gen. Grant was a soldier they	ingation to which it is exposed, to rally	thundering applause.	these sentiments, and thereupon intro-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	THE TAMMANY SOCIETY	ments from here will approximate half a

could not, for partisan purposes, mis- jugation to which it is exposed, to rally ship the cotton of Georgia and borrepresent his action as inspired dering States direct by regular lines by hostility to the soldier, and conseof steamers, instead of by ocean quently there wasn't a tenth part of tramps, or by way of New York. the racket raised over it there was The co-operation of planters and when Grover Cleveland vetoed a lot merchants of other Southern States of fraudulent private pension bills was invited, a convention was called

ciples. Resolved, That we indorse the principles of our State Democratic platform. and commend to the voters of North Carolina the nominees of our party as the only representatives of the people fit which were hustled through Congress to be trusted with the management of affairs of our State. That in the job lots without proper insp

GRAY GABLES,

to the standard of the great Democratic party, which is pledged to the support The ladies of the Whatsoever Circle are to be congratulated on the result of and maintenance of these immortal printheir effort, and Mr. Dixon may feel aston audience.

sured of the appreciation of a Wilming-A considerable number of sub-

scribers to the WEEKLY STAR have recently changed their subscriptions

hese sentiments, and thereupon CHEVENNE AGENC 7, July 5.-On Sunduced Mr. Iredell Meares. day a great Catholic Sioux Congress Mr. Meares then read the resolutions, opened with an attendance, enthusiasm and they were unanimously and cordialand patriotism seldom excelled in civily passed by a rising vote. The resolul ized communities. Six thousand Sioux

Indians came overland in wagons, tions are as follows: travelling distances varying from sixty to six hundred miles. They are camp-WHEREAS, The members of the Carolina Yacht Club, assembled upon this ed in two great camps above and below occasion of their annual July regatta, the agency, and within a mile of it. Primarily the congress is convoked by are pleased to remember the presence ore of our great

elebrate the Fourth in Grand Style-Cleveland Invited-His Letter.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, July 4 .- The one hundred

and sixteenth anniversary of American independence was celebrated in old-fashioned style this morning by the Tam-

for occupancy. - Salisbury Watchman: The most many Society, or Columbian Order, in damaging storm known by many old citithe 14th street wigwam. Grand Sachem | zens around Organ Church passed over

that place last Friday evening.

million pounds. --- Prof. Goodwin,

who is in charge of the work on the

school for deaf mutes at Morganton.

says that 600,000 brick have already

been laid and that good progress is being

made. By September of next year it is

expected that the buildings will be ready

gates appointed by the Governors o several States went. The subject was freely discussed, the sentiment being decidedly in favor of the project, and a committee appointed to canvass and formulate some plan to provide the ways and means, which committee was to report to a meeting to be subsequently held. Whether this second proposed convention was ever held we do not know, but politics soon after that was injected into the Alliance, and the direct trade scheme passed, apparently at least, from public view

to meet at Atlanta, to which dele-

But it was not entirely lost sight of, as we learn from the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, the last issue of which gives a very interesting account of the labors and progress made on that line by Col. Thomas P. Stovall and Col. J. W. Avery, of Georgia, who have taken hold of i in earnest and are giving their undivided attention to carrying it through.

Their scheme is to make Savannah the port of exit and entry, and it i said they have pledges from wellknown English ship companies to put on regular lines of steamers between English ports and Savannah as soon as they are given satisfactory assurance of cargoes both ways. There is no trouble, it is said, about the outgoing cargoes, for these gentlemen have enlisted the co-operation of the various railroad companies whose systems connect with or terminate at Savannah. They will attend to that to the duties of the other position. and see that exportable products enough will be delivered at Savannah to furnish cargoes for all the ships that may be put on The only trouble is about the cargoes the othe way, and it is to overcome this that these gentlemen are now working. They have progressed so far as to have received the endorsement and enlisted the interest of the respective Boards of Trade of Savannah, Atlanta and Columbus and pledges from leading importers and manufacturers who use imported material to import direct instead of by way of New York as heretofore. desire to placate the kickers. With the active co-operation of the merchants of these citles which will be supported by merchants of other foot in Kansas and Iowa, which if ef-Georgia cities it should not be difficult to successfully start the scheme and keep for the present at least a few vessels busy, the number increasing as the area of co-operation extended

Part of the scheme, as we understand it, is to make Atlanta the distributing point, as St. Louis is for a great portion of the territory West of the Mississippi, and as Chicago is the People's party electoral ticket upfor a great portion of the North-

success of the Democratic State ticket or any regard to the merits or justice hes the safety of our home institutions of the claims made. He had the pathe bitter experiences of the past, are potential warnings for the future. tience and felt it to be his duty, to Capt. Kenan then read the followin examine these before he appended letter. received a few days ago, viz: his signature to them, and then when he saw how little some of them had BUZZARDS BAY, MASS., June 30. to commend them to respectful con-Wm. R. Kenan, Esq., Chairman, &.c. sideration he had the courage as a My DEAR SIR:-It would give m faithful representative of the people great pleasure to be present at the ratifi-cation meeting to be held at Wilmingto return them, with his veto, to Conton on the 6th day of July; but I regret gress. Since his administration thouto say that I am unable to accept your courteous invitation. I hope your meetsands of similar bills have passed

ticket in whole or in part, but senti-

ment seems to favor supporting the

ng will be a successful and enthusiastic Congress, and this Government is one, demonstrating that the principles annually being defrauded out of milof Democracy still hold the allegiance of the people of North Carolina. The hope lions of dollars, which there is no which our opponents sometimes profes earthly reason it should pay. This to entertain, that through discontent pension abuse has become a monand division among the Democrats of your State, we can no longer rely upo strous one, and one that the people her steadfastness seems to me prepostermust face in self-defence before long. ous. The people of North Carolina un-

derstand perfectly well the doctrines Mr. W. I. Campbell, of Chicago, and purposes of the Democratic They know, because they have Mr. Harrison's choice for Chairman party. elt the determination of the party to proof the Republican National Comtect them from evil and secure to them mittee, does not seem to be very the rights and benefits due to them under our institutions. They know that anxious to serve. After a conferits efforts in this direction have grown ence with Mr. Harrison, Secretaries out of and are the result of party princi-Elkins, Rusk and other party enple, and are not in the least discredited by the shallow pretences of demagoggineers at Washington, Tuesday, sm. They know. too, that the mission after comparing notes and viewing of the Democratic party has not the situation, it was decided that he changed; and they cannot fail to see that the most fearful dangers menace all pull out and turn the job of running they have and all they are, if temporary the machine over to some one else. hardship or delusion or irritation should Of course some reason had to be swerve them from Democratic alle-

ziance. assigned for this, and therefore Mr. I cannot think that in the most in Campbell makes a statement to the portant and vital struggle immediately waiting us, North Carolina will be effect that he accepted the call conound anywhere but in her accustomed ditionally, and finds that his business Yours very truly,

requirements are such that he could (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND. Letters received from the State cannot without neglecting these attend didates were read, after which the speakers were announced by Mr. Campbell knew all that as as follows: Major P, Colonel John D. Taylor, hairman well two weeks ago as he does now. F. Duffy. Col. Roger Moore, Capt. E. S. Latimer. The true reason probably is that the Col. E. D. Hall, Mr. W. G. Burkhead friends of Gen. Clarkson, who are of Whiteville. and Mr. Geo. L. Morton. Loud calls were made for other gentlealso the friends of Mr. Blaine, were men but there was no response. indignant at the lack of confidence

Mr. Burkhead was called for a secon shown in him by Mr. Harrison, who time, and responded happily.

insisted on replacing him by another Capt. Kenan then offered the followwhen he was the choice of a very ng resolutions in regard to Senator Vance, which were adopted : large majority of the committee. It

Resolved, That the Democrats of New was construed not only as an affront Hanover, in mass meeting assembled, for to Clarkson, but indirectly to every the purpose of ratifying the nominating one who supported Blaine, and it is of candidates, both State and National and of confirming the principles of the party as set forth in the Democratic not at all unlikely that the resignation of Campbell was inspired by a platform, take this occasion to put on record in unmistakable language their high sense of appreciation of the pre-

sence of our distinguished Senator, Z. There seems to be a movement on Vance, now seeking rest and recuperation at our seaside, and further express our sincere and fected, would consolidate the Demoheartfelt wish, that he may be soon cratic and People's party votes on the restored to health and to the seat that he now fills with so much honor and electoral ticket. In Kansas there is credit to his State in the councils of the some difference of opinion among nation, and that this favorite son of Democrats as to whether the combi-North Carolina may be long spared to his people and to his family. nation should extend to the State

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our honored friend and public servant.

The meeting then adjourned, while People's party electoral ticket, while the band played "Dixie," amid resoundin Iowa the proposition is to support ing cheers of the crowd for Cleveland on condition that they in turn support and Stevenson, and the nominees on the Democratic State ticket. How the State ticket.

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COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Meeting Board of County Con Reports of County Officers, Etc.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of New Hanover county was held vesterday. Commissioners H. A. Bagg (chairman), E. L. Pearce and Roger Moore were present.

Treasurer Hewlett submitted his re port for the month of June, showing total balance on hand July 1st, \$23,016.31 f which \$6,091.93 is credited to the general fund; \$16,697.50 to the educational fund, and \$226,88 to the special and inking fund.

Register of Deeds John Haar, Jr abmitted his report for the month of une, showing twenty-two marriage licenses issued during the month, and the sum of \$20.90 paid to the treasurer.

Treasurer Hewlett submitted a gen eral report of the condition of the educational fund for the year ending June 30th, 1892, and it was read and ordered filed. The report shows the total amount raised during the fiscal year \$21,657.13; balance on hand June 30, '91 \$28,374.34. Total, \$50,031.47. The disbursements were, for teachers, for white schools, \$7,636.25; colored schools, \$5, 100; school houses and sites (white) \$12,the 042.88; (colored) \$1,244.01; county superintendent, \$290; treasurer's commission \$653.61; board of education, mileage and per diem, \$373.80; salary Superintendent Noble, \$1,650; school furniture, \$975.88; fuel, \$353.60; water rent, \$42.80; janitors, \$436.75; scavengers, \$11.50; attorney's ices, \$25; taking census, \$16.25; money borrowed from county of New Hanover \$2,000. Total disbursements, \$33,833.97; balance on hand, \$16,697.50.

The application of W. Register for l cense to retail liquor was not granted; also, application of Henry Gerken. Ap plication of Davis & Daniels for retail iquor license was, after discussion, laid over for further consideration.

The application of Thos. Turney for ension was approved, and the Board then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

A RALEIGH TRAGEDY.

Mr. Talbot Lashley Shot and Dangeron Wounded by an Unknown Man. [Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., July 5, 1882. This morning about 2 o'clock as Mr Talbot Lashley, a well known young man, of this city, aged about 19, was passing along East Davie street, in a locality known as East Raleigh, he was rudely run against by an unknown man. Lashley knocked the man down, who,

after falling, drew a pistol and shot the "The Revetteville Inde

loved Senator, Zebulon B. Vance, accompanied by his accomplished wife, and are desirous of manifesting to them our hearty welcome and courteous con sideration ; therefore, be it Resolved. That we tender to them an

assurance of our cordial greeting, our best hospitality, and place at the disciated, and was assisted by five preists. posal of themselves and their party the wedding and confirmation services at use and enjoyment of our club house the Episcopal Mission were the events during their stay at Wrightsville. of Monday. That appreciating that the ill health All the famous chiefs are here. The

of our Senator is largely due to the ow-wow will continue to-day, and posgreat overstrain of his unwearled ibly longer. Order is excellent and the steadfast, long and patriotic service to two hundred Indian police and colored our country, State and national, we are nfantry had nothing to do until evening. the more sympathetic and concerned in when a quantity of whiskey having been his even temporary indisposition, and smuggled into camp, some of the bucks earnestly hope that he may find at our became turbulent and aroused the appreperfect recuperation, and re pension of the timid. turn, with restored health and renewed energy, to the labors of his ever-widen

ing field of public usefulness That proud of his surpassing abilities and great public services, which have reflected honor upon our beloved State

By Telegraph to the Morning Star and made him the foremost Carolinian of his day, yet in common with all North TOPEKA, KAN., July 4,-The result of Carolinians, we feel more endeared to he Democratic county conventions held hum by those noble qualities of heart and throughout the State to select delegates soul which have brought his life in wonto the Democratic State Convention drous sympathetic touch with all classes which meets here Wednesday, show that of our people, and made his name an afthere is a great diversity of opinion. fectionate household word, alike in the There are three classes—one favoring mansions of the great and in the cothe endorsement of the entire People tages of the humbl

That we cordially approve the Sena tor's crowning act in conferring upon his distinguished better half the naturalization of North Carolina citizenship, and recognize that in her acceptance of the honor she has contributed by her identity with the State an additional charm and grace to its womanhood.

That these expressions of our greeting and appreciation of our Senator and his wife be conveyed to them by a commit tee of three, of which our Commodor shall be one, and that these resolutions e spread upon the minute book of the tion will depend the outcome of The committee duly appointed to con campaign in this State.

vey the above resolutions consists of Messrs, Geo. P. Kidder, Commodore, Junius Davis and Iredell Meares,

THE THIRD PARTY IN SAMPSON.

A correspondent of the STAR writing

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5 .- Startling from Clinton, July 4th, says: figures came to light this morning con-The Third party organized in Samp cerning the National Savings Bank deson to-day. There were about seventy-

alcation. Only about half of the pass five present. Great many of them forbooks have been examined, and the demer Democrats, their great opposition alcation figures up to the surprising being to Cleveland, Mr. R. M. Crumpamount of \$426,636. These are the exler, an excellent citizen, and till this act figures so far as the investigation a strong Democrat, was chairman. They las gone all expressed their satisfaction with the Chief Examiner Judson says: "I be-State ticket, and Grady for Congress, lieve the total amount of the defalcathough some said they would not suption will reach half a million. Fewer port Grady unless he came out for St discoveries will be made from this time

Louis demands. The convention elecon, of course, as most of the large ted delegates to Congressional Convenaccounts have been examined, but half tion, which meets in Fayetteville July the pass books have not been examined 12th. Some claim Cleveland cann and I feel perfectly safe in saying that I carry 700 votes in this county, though believe the total defalcation will be half think it rather a rash statement. a million. A Cleveland-Carr club will be organ

ized here to-night. They met last Fri-day night. About fifty names were enrolled. The campaign promises to be Fired Into an American Town After Two exciting and well fought. No hard feel-

ing seems to exist. The Third Party meeting was not well attended, and they claim not near their full strength was shown. They say Cleveland cannot carry this county Yesterday afternoon the citizens of Lar-They will not support Harrison. edo were aroused by a fusilade of shots fired from the river, and an investiga-

State Guard Notes The Fayetteville Light Infantry has

een again admitted, into the State, who had deserted and were coming to this side. A large crowd gathered at Guard under the following order of the river front. Both deserters got Adjutant General Glenn:

across, one of them, however, with a

MEXICAN BULLETS

Desertors.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW ORLEANS, July 4 .- The Times-

emocrat, Laredo, Texas, special says:

tion disclosed the fact that Mexican sol-

diers were firing at two of their number

KANSAS POLITICS.

BANK DEFALCATION

At Buffalo, N. Y .- Nearly Half Million

Dollars Gone.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Gilroy opened the proceedings with an Bishop Marty to dedicate a new church address of welcome. The Tammany and mission house erected here by Miss Glee Club sang "Our Glorious Union Drexel, of Philadelphia, and incidentally to celebrate the renewal of cordial rela-Forever," after which Commissioner Charles Wahle read the Declaration of tions between the Catholic church and Independence, Secretary John B. Mcthe Indian bureau. Sunday's exercises consisted of the dedication of the new Galrick next read replies to invitations. church, at which Bishop Marty offi-Among them was the following:

GRAY GABLES, June 29. Hon. Thos. Gilroy. Grand Sachem. Dear Sir-I acknowledge with thank the courtesy of an invitation to attend the celebration of the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of American Independence by the Tammany Society on the fourth day of July next. It will

be impossible for me to take part in the interesting exercises you contemplate. but I hope the celebration will be abundantly pleasant and profitable for those who are fortunately able to participate

I believe that Independence Day should be celebrated with zeal by old and young in every part of our land, and by every Difference of Opinion as to the Nom condition of American life. No man woman or child within the limits o American citizenship should forget or outgrow the sentiments related to the observance of the Fourth Day of July, Because there are influences and tenden cies abroad which tend to the neglect of this anniversary the valuable and patri otic efforts of the Tammany Society to rescue it from indifference ought to be universally applauded. I notice that my Party State tlcket, another favoring the invitation contains the declaration that iomination of straight Democrats only. the coming celebration by the So and a third advocating the nomination ciety "is designed to be of exceptional of such of the People's Party candidates significance and extended effect. as are acceptable to the Democrats. On I have no fear that this design wi one point, however, the Democrats are miscarry, for I am satisfied that the pretty well agreed, and that is that the Tammany Society will not lose the People's Party electoral ticket should opportunity the occasion affords to receive the united support of the Demoteach that the Declaration of Indecratic party, that Kansas may be taken peupence was a movement on the par out of the Republican column, and the of the people nominated to govern lection of President thrown into the themselves, that the patriotism it in House. More interest is attached to this spires enjoins unselfish care for our country's welfare; that political enconvention than to any other held by the Democrats in Kansas, for on its acdeavor is only safe and useful when undertaken in the people's interest and that political organization is only effective and successful when approved

and trusted by an intelligent popular udgment. Yours very truly.

GROVER CLEVELAND. THE SILVER BILL

Prospects of the Free Coinage Measur in the House-Legal Points Raised-A. Fierce Fight to be Made Against Its Adoption.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Everybody in the House this morning was discussing the prospects of the Silver bill. It is clear that Representative Culberson, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee has discomfited his free silver friends h the statement that the Senate bill would lestroy the legal tender character of the Freasury notes issued under the terms o the act of 1890, which the bill repeals The result of that declaration has been to create a division among the free silver. nen. A number of them, including Mr. Bland himself, accept the opinion of Representative Culberson and his belief that the bill will have to be amended. Even so ultra an advocate as Mr. Pierce takes this view, but he is very much nut out that Mr. Bland should have made this statement in advance of consideration of the bill in committee, as he thinks it will tend to strengthen

On the other hand a large number probably a majority of the Democrats and no inconsiderable number of Republicans take issue with Mr. Culberson's view, and hold that the bill does not in any way affect the legal tender character of Treasury notes. There

track was narrow but it carried destruc tion in its path. The greatest damage done was to the wheat crop. Not a shock was left standing, some being blown more than a hundred yards. The storm was accompanied with hail, which greatly damaged the corn and cotton crop. Tobacco barns and other build

ings were demolished. Several build ings were unroofed. The forests were terribly slayed by the wind, huge trees being torn up. Six or eight miles further on in Cabarrus county the damage by hail was more severe, almost completely destroying the crops.

- Shelby Review: We learn that

on Monday afternoon, while coming out of his field six miles from Lancaster. S , Mr. George Witherspoon was struck and instantly killed by lightning. -On Tuesday revenue officers seized one thousand gallons of whiskey in the dis tillery warehouse of J. Bunyan Rhine, and hauled it here for storage. ---- At Gaffney City, S. C., on Monday morning a negro girl employed as a nurse in the family of Mr. W. C. Carpenter, being angry with Mrs. Carpenter, poured car bolic acid into the mouth of a child she was nursing during its mother's absence. After suffering horribly until the next day the little one died. The murderess, who is only fifteen years of age. confessed her crime, and is now in jail. - Burlington · Herald : We are gratified to see the evidences of prosperity among the farmers. In the sections through which we have travelled we have never seen better prospects for an abundant crop. Corn is looking remarkably well as is also tobacco and other growing crops. The indications are that the farmers will not have to buy so much of their home supplies, consequently money matters will not be so close with them another year as they have been in the past. -In conversa

tion Monday with Mr. Allen Dickey and Mr. James Wyatt, two of our mos prominent farmers from North Ala mance, we learn that crops are in excellent, condition, but worms are doing considerable damage to the tobacco. Mr. Wyatt said one morning he gathered a bucketful of worms in about fortyfive minutes.

> - Charlotte Observer: The little five year old child of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor was found dead in their yard yesterday morning at eleven o'clock. The mother missed the child a short time before eleven, and went out to look for it. She could not find it anywhere, either at home or at the neighbors. As it had been near the stable with several other children, Mrs. Taylor concluded to look for there it. On approaching the stable she saw the child lying face downward on a pile of hay, with one hand under it, and the other across its back. She called it but received no answer, and on has horror

tening tothe spot, found to her on 'rising the child that it was dead. Dr. Clarles McManaway was summoned, and did everything he could to resuscitate the child, but it was impossible. It was dead. Its sudden death could not be accounted for in any way, as it was apparently perfectly well up to the hour o its death, and had been at play with the other children as usual. --- Mr. W. C. Bostic, a prominent farmer of Cleveland county, died at his home in Shelby yesterday after a painful illness of sev-

eral weeks. Deceased was about 37 years of age. - Tarboro Southerner: N. B. Dawson is a plucky man. When the New York market became glutted, he did not sit down and sigh and let his potatoes remain ungathered. He at once began to enquire into the potato market else-

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