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For State Auditor: R. M. FURMAN, OF BUNCOMBE.

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

OF ILLINOIS.

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

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while there might be but small reducamusing and disgusting in turns. tion in the other articles which He says he didn't intend to reflect on do not enter into such general use, or Representative Cobb as the gentlemay be classed as luxuries, the averman referred to as inebriated when age reduction would be but a trifle, he was making his speech, that he while it would still remove nearly all might have been mistaken, and finalthe tax that the poorer classes of ly that he believed the gentleman people, who can least afford to pay, was intoxicated, while Mr. Cobb himhave to pay when a high tariff is self testified that he didn't touch a imposed on the necessaries of life. drop of "sperits" on that occasion and This average mode of calculaa number of gentlemen who had been tion is, when so intended, the most in Congress long enough to tell the deceptive, because it sounds large or effect of Washington liquor testify small as desired. The ordinary that Mr. Cobb was as sober as a reader is deceived by it because he town pump on the occasion referhas not all the facts and therefore does

red to.

But if the four and a half per cent.re-Some sensible fellows in Austria duction in the Mills bill didn't amount have organized a club, composed of to anything why did the protected men of wealth who pledge themmanufacturers subscribe their milselves to marry poor women, if they lions of dollars to defeat the Conmarry at all. In the event they fall gressmen who voted for it and elect in love with a rich woman and can't a Republican Congress to succeed resist her charms, they obligate themthem? The Mills bill didn't pass selves to pay into the treasury of the the Senate, even with a small four society \$2,000 which the society will and a half per cent. reduction, for give to some poor but deserving the protected manufacturers wouldn't young couple to start them in life. let it pass the Senate. If it didn't

amount to anything why did the pro-In France the custom is when tected manufacturers pool their funeral passes, no matter whether issues, shell out their corruption the deceased was prince or beggar men bear their heads until it passes fund, and defeat Cleveland simply If we had a funeral of the Republibecause the Mills bill was considered can party we could all take off our the result of his tariff reform meshats and stand bear-headed until it sage to Congress? If this shows anything it shows that the country got clear out of sight, and chip in to need never look for any tariff relief pay the funeral expenses.

from the Republican party when We are again sending out bills to such a hard, bitter and expensive fight subscribers who are indebted to us was waged against the Democratic for the WEEKLY STAR, and hope they party in 1888, tor favoring a bill will respond promptly with the cash. which reduced the tariff only four It is not fair to read a paper without paying for it.

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B. H. Bunn Nominated on the 130th Baliot-No Third Partyism Apparent. This is a capital idea in all cases [Special Star Telegram.] where the paper will reach subscri-RALEIGH, N. C., August 8 .- Th bers three times or oftener every

Democratic District Convention met al week. We have a good many subp. m. to-day, with all the counties scribers to the DAILY who can only represented' and no contests. get the paper twice a week. Try The Convention was called to order the DAILY and keep posted during

by N. B. Broughton, chairman of the Executive Committee. T. M. Robinson the campaign. Terms, \$1.50 for 3 of Randolph, was chosen temporary chairman, and also permanent chair-

man. J. A. Thomas, of Franklin. was secretary.

The campaign was formally opened After the appointment of a committee at Whiteville, Columbus county, on resolutions the Convention proceed-Monday, by Elias Carr, our candied to ballot. The result of the first there were some present. date for Governor, and ex-Governor ballot was as follows-the nominees be-The fight, he said, for the P Thomas J. Jarvis. The reports that ing B. H. Bunn, Nash county; C. M is squarely between Cleveland Harrison. Cooke, Franklin; A. D. Jones, Wake; Weaver will not be in it when Novem-Geo. S. Bradshaw, Randolph. Bunn reber comes. Cleveland's last year's adceived 131 votes; Cooke, 821/2; Bradministration cost \$79,000,000; Harrison's shaw, 1041; Jones, 1041. No election, last year cost \$146,000,000. He reviewed 181 being necessary to a choice. with great effect the Ocala platform; the After proceeding with balloting until anti-force bill resolutions showing where the 95th ballot without result, a motion the Alliance had stood in 1890. But to adjourn until 8 p. m. was made but some of those very men are now wanwas finally withdrawn amid much con dering after Weaver, who, alone, was the fusion. author of a bill in Congress appropriat-After the 100th ballot, up to which the ing \$3,000,000 to pay Union soldiers the deadlock continued, Wake county which difference between greenbacks and gold, supported Jones, solid, retired for con-&c. He appealed to the reason of a sultation. Wake returned with no reasonable people, believing that the change, voting 92 for Jones. strife and tumult would cease and at The ballot proceeded with the same last the people would stand shoulder to esult until the 129th, when Vance cast shoulder and elect the entire Democratic its solid vote for Bunn. At this there

# Hon. Tom Watson as a witness is CARR AND JARVIS AT MAXTON.

Another Fine Meeting-Eight Hundred People Hear Carr and Jarvis Denounce the Bobber Tariff and the Force Bill, [Special Star Telegram.]

yesterday. Present : H. A. Bagg, (chair-MAXTON, August 8 .- At 12 o'clock man). E. L. Pearce, Jas. A. Montgomery to-day a crowd of eight hundred asand Roger Moore. sembled in the grove where a nice stand had been arranged and where the Laurinbalance on hand to the credit of the burg Cornet Band discoursed some sweet general lund, \$4,684.56; educational music. Col. E. F. McRae, member of fund, \$22,932.47; special fund, \$209.82. the County Executive Committee, in-He 'surrendered 82 coupons of the troduced Mr. Carr in a few brief remarks.

pons \$12.50 each, which were destroyed Mr. Carr, in a plain practical manner in the presence of the Board. for forty-five minutes spoke upon the evils under which our people are living submitted his report for July, showing and have been living for many years, and 16 marriage licenses issued during the these evils he saddled upon the Republimonth, and turned over to the county can party. That while individual Demtreasurer the sum of \$15.20, exhibiting ocrats had voted for measures that were receipt of Jas. H. Chadbourn, Jr., attornot for the people's interest, yet the party ney for the treasurer, for the same. as a party has never been in a position to give the people the desired relief. His exposition of the great Tariff question jury duty, he being superintendent of the Gas and Electric Light Co. was full and complete, showing fully the oppression of this iniquitous law. H. A. Kure was granted license to retail liquors at Carolina Beach. He drew a strong picture contrasting the wealth of the nine manufacturing dollar in fines collected by him from States with the non-manufacturing December 1889 to December 1891, and States. The sole relief for the people. turned it over to the treasurer of the he said, can come only from the Democratic party. He was not for Cleveland county. L. D. Cherry was appointed special before the Chicago convention met; but he is for him now, and he called upon surveyer to survey land entered by Peter Mohr in Hornett township. all the people to stand together and vote

the solid Democratic ticket. His speech was well received and made a good impression on the large audience. Hon. J. F. Payne. in a few well chosen words introduced Hon. T. J. Jarvis, who

Jarvis is no stranger in Robeson county, and his many friends were glad to see him. After a few words in regard to his own personal record, he got down to business and in a strong logical speech for two hours held the close attention of the crowd. His arraignment of the Republican party was scathing and in such terms as Jarvis

alone can use. He says that the people are the government, and their chief officers are nothing more than their servants in an honored position. His appeals to those who are leaning towards the Third party were strong and forcible. He says that the fight is between the Democrats and Republicans and if Mr. Carr is defeated it will be by an out and out Republican, or some fellow that has made an unhallowed bargain with the Republican party. Let every American citizen sell his produce where he can get the most for it, and buy what he needs where he can get it the cheapest. He called upon any Third party man to stand up and say if he was opposed to it;

# but no one stood up, notwithstanding

#### INVESTIGATING CONGRESS-MEN.

Sepresentative Watson's Charges. Drunkenness-Further Testimony.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Reports, etc.

Hanover County met in regular session

Treasurer Hewlett's report -showed

denomination of \$2.50 each, and 74 cou-

Register of Deeds John Haar, Jr.,

John W. Riley was exempted from

W. McD. Evans, J. P., reported one

The report of the grand jury was sub-

mitted to the Board and their recom-

mendations were acted upon. [The re-

port could not be obtained by the re-

The Board adjourned subject to the

SPEAKING AT WHITEVILLE.

Great Gathering of the Democracy of

[Special Star Telegram.]

Democracy of Columbus county opened

the campaign here to-day with a rousing

meeting and fine speaking. There were

at least 2,500 people present from all

parts of the county, and much enthusi-

Able speeches were made by Hon.

Elias Carr, the Democratic candidate

for Governor, and by ex-Gov. T. J.

Jarvis. They were listened to atten-

tively by the large crowd assembled,

and were heartily cheered throughout.

The speaking lasted about three hours,

and undoubtedly the able arguments

made by the distinguished speakers ac-

complished much good for both the

State and national tickets. Especially

were the people pleased with their can-

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Uncle Eli "got there" at Whiteville

vesterday. It must have been very

gratifying to him and ex-Governor Jar-

vis to speak to 2,500 citizens of Colum-

bus and adjoining counties. The STAR

correspondent says much good was ac-

complished, and that for three hours

Carr and Jarvis stood before the multi-

tude pouring broadside after broadside

into the Republican ranks, and urging

all Democrats to stand by the grand old

party in the great contest that is now

Rev. Dr. P. H. Hoge, of the First

Presbyterian Church, announced to his

congregation last Sunday morning, that

he had been elected to a Professorship

in Union Theological Seminary; Vir-

ginia-the chair of English Bible and

Pastoral Theology-and indicated his

purpose to accept the position unless

convinced that it was his duty to do

casks; Charleston, 8,584; Savannah, 20,-

sweeping over the country.

Rev. Dr. Hoge.

casks.

Big Meeting.

WHITEVILLE, N. C., August 1 .- The

Etias Carr and Ex-Gov. Jarvis.

Columbus County-Speeches by Hon,

porter for publication.]

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The Board of Commissioners of New

Meeting

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The special committee appointed to investigate the charges of drunkenness of members of the House, resumed its sessions this morning, and half a dozen witnesses testified that in their opinion Representative Cobb. of Alabama, was not drunk when he delivered his argument on the Noves-Rockwell election contest. Witnesses generally testified that in their opinion Cobb was suffering from exhaustion incident to the delivery when in poor health, of a long speech, marked by many interruptions and much badgering on the part of other members. Representatives Patterson, of Tennessee ynum of Indiana, Meyer, of Louisiana delegate Smith, of Arizona, Peyton Wise, of Virginia, Clerk to the House Commerce Committee, and Solicitor Hepburn, of the Treasury, testified to Mr. Cobb's sobriety on the occasion in question. Messrs. Allison, Bynum and one or two of the other witnesses testified that they had seen a cup on Mr Cobh's desk and had seen him drink out of it, but from close observation and knowledge of Mr. Cobb they knew that he was not under the influence of liquor. Mr. Bynum testified that he knew it was not an uncommon practice for members to take bouillon, beef tea, coffee and other stimulants out of a cup during long continued arguments and from a knowledge of Mr. Cobb's physical condition he was satisfied that that gentleman could not speak continuously for three hours without taking some stimulant.

Delegate Mark Smith said that he had heard Mr. Cobb use the phrase, "Mr. Speaker, where was I at ?" Mr. Cobb had been frequently interrupted and the interruptions had caused him to lose the thread of his argument, and he used the remark for the purpose of getting

into his argument. Mr. Byuum, Delegate Smith, and also Representative Meyer, testified that they had not seen any members drunk on the floor of the House during the Silver debate or any other time-this session. Mr. Bynum was testifying in eulogy of the general sobriety of the House during this session when Mr. Simpson, Alliance member of the Committee, objected and said their side had been closely held down in the investigation, and latitude should not be allowed other witnesses:bu the chairman overruled him. Delegate Smith had been so emphatic in testifying that he had seen no drunkenness on the floor during this session that Mr. Simpson asked him if he had seen any members under the influence of liquor during the three terms he had been in Congress. But the question was ruled out of order on the ground that the conduct of previous Congresses was not under investigation.

Solicitor Hepburn said he was on the floor of the Honse part of the time Mr. Cobb was speaking, and paid close attention to his argument, as he had boarded at the same house with Mr. Cobb for some time. He did not suspect Mr. Cobb of intoxication in any degree. The witness was asked about Mr. Cobb's habits, but Mr. Simpson objected to the admission of any testimony relating to matters outside the floor of the House, on the ground that they had not been allowed even to prove drinking in the House restaurant

## ALABAMA ELECTION.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 1 .- In o-day's election everything from constable to Governor is to be elected. The contest has been heated for months past between the Kolb side and the regular Democratic ticket, represented by Mr.

ones, the present Governor. Bulletins om many parts of the State up to 12 clock show heavy voting and a large najority for the regular Democrats. Negroes in large numbers have voted open Jones tickets. The vote will be the largest ever cast in the State. No disturbance is reported so far, and the indications are for a perfectly peaceable

election. MONTGOMERY, Aug. 1 .- The Adverfiver has already received exact returns from various parts of the State and scores of telegrams as to the general turn of the vote. showing that the straight Democratic ticket, headed by Thos. G. Jones, has been overwhelming elected. Nearly every telegram states hat the bulk of the negroes voted for

lones. So far there is no report of disorder of any kind. MOBILE, August 1 .- The general election in this State is passing so far without incident, the contest being between the Democrats and Democratic bolters. with the Republicans aiding the bolters whenever possible. There is considerable feeling, particularly in close counties. A great deal of scratching is going on and there will be a long and tedious

In Mobile and Mobile county the vote s large this forenoon, and the Republicans are doing all they can to elect the

Kolb State ticket and the independent county ticket. The negroes are not all voting one way, however, and many are outspoken for the regular Democratic ticket.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 2 .- Returns from yesterday's election received to-day confirm previous information. Tuskaloosa county gives Kolb 55 majority. No county in the State will give im exceeding 125, Tallapoosa possi-

bly reaching that point. Clark and Choctaw counties, conceeded to Kolb on estimates, both give lones round maorities. Dale county, also thought to be close, is safe for lones and the straight ticket. Chambers county goes contrary to expectations for Jones. The icket was a long one, and the counting n many localities in the State, owing to multiplicity of local candidates, was not concluded until to-day.

Further returns sustain the former elegram as to a probable majority of 50,000 for Jones and, the Legislature is overwhelmingly straight Democratic. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 3 .- The

new Legislature of Alabama is overwhelmingly Democratic. In the Senate, 22 of the 33 are supporters of Gov. ones and the regular State ticket, and n the House 61 out, of the 100 members are of the same faith. Returns rom all but ten counties show that Gov. Jones has a sale majority of twenty-five housand.

# GROVER CLEVELAND.

Invited to Address the Old Colony Club-Mucl. Pleased at the Result of the Election in Alabama\_C ullets for the rifle sages. - Shelby Aurora: It is reported By Telegraph to the Morning Star here that Jonas the man who shot Smith BUZZARD BAY, MASS., Aug. 3 .- Jos. last week is hiding in Lincoln county and resisted arrest. When an attempt efferson arrived this afternoon from his ishing trip to New Brunswick. As Preto arrest him was made by the sheriff and his posse, one of the men was shot sident of the Old Colony Club, he will in the leg by Jonas, who escaped. A retake active interest in the forthcoming ward of two hundred dollars has been linner of the Club at Falmouth offered tor Jonas. ---- Messrs. Ladd Report has been circulated that this din-McCurry and an expert miner, Leanner was to be complimentary to Cleveder Fisher, are meeting with sucand. Such is not the case. I cess in digging for gold in Goldenis simply a dinner of the club, where Valley township in Rutherford county. will be discussed matters that will bring They are working with an increased before the neonle an idea of what meas ures should be taken for the better prostream as motive power in carrying off ection of shore fisheries. the refuse dirt from the deep pits. They Mr. Cleveland, who is a member of wash the dirt by sluices from the stream the club, has been invited in common whose channel has been changed to with others, and owing to the high posiwork in the gold mine. In one day four tion which he has held has been invited laborers gained 40 penny weights of to speak gold, and they continue to find gold that Mr. Cleveland expressed himself to pays well. day as being much pleased over the result of the election in Alabama. He is - Charlotte News: A letter rein receipt of a congratulatory letter from ceived in Charlotte to-day from a well Governor-elect Jones, assuring him of posted man in the eastern past of the an overwhelming Democratic victory State, gives a most hopeful view of the and of the bright outlook in that section situation there. He says that the third or November. party people are dropping out every day Mr. Cleveland has also received many and coming back into the ranks of the congratulatory messages of a similar Democratic party. A stampede in this character of late from different sections direction is imminent at any time. The of the country. writer says that Carr and Grady are

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Tarboro Southerner. There was a fine mixture of whites and blacks at Lawrence Saturday to select delegates to the third party convention Saturday, Anything to beat the Democratic party was the incentive.

- Winston Sentinel: Farmers who come to Winston from Stokes and Rockingham report the crops in those counties as looking exceedingly fine, Corn and tobacco, they say is the best seen for the past forty years. - Raleigh Chronicle: A telegram

from Mr. T. R. Jernigan yesterday announced the death, at her home in Hertford county, of his mother, aged 80 years. Mrs. Jernigan had been feeble for several months and has been critically ill for the past few days. Her death was not expected.

- Dunn Times : On Wednesday of last week Redding Maynor, the oldest darky in town died, or in this section. He was 85 or 86 years old, tollowed wagoning for years. He drove the wagon in 1841 that carried the "Log Cabin" from Fayetteville to Raleigh in that famous campaign.

- Mount Holly News: Messrs, 1 H. Kale and Mr. --- Miller are two of the oldest citizens of this section- Mr. Kale is 76 years old, but he is erect and as athletic as a great many young men, He can endure an all-day bunt. He has fourteen children, all living. Mr. Miller is 89 years old and labors every day, and has wonderful endurance. He has ten children, seven of whom are living

- Lumberton Robesonian : A colored man, cooper for Mr. J. E. Carlyle was found dead in bed this (Tuesday) morning. When he retired to rest last night he complained of a slight pain in the region of his heart. He took his httle child in his arms and as his wife and some of his brothers were in the house and as the child was still in his arms when the family awoke this morning, he

must have died without a struggle. - Scotland Neck Democrat : Mr W. T. Riddick died at his home at Spring Hill last Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m., after an illness with fever of about a week, aged about 40 years. --- Mrs. K. C. Kutchin died at her home near Whitaker's last Thursday after a brief illness of two or three days, aged at years. She was sister of Mrs. B

Gray of this place. --- Mr. Jesse D. Fly told the Democrat a few days ago that he dug one-ninth of an acre of Irish potatoes and got 15 barrels. This is the largest yield yield of potatoes that has been reported.

> - Burlington News : Mr. Will Iseley living ar Belmont mills tried to take his life Sunday with a razor. From what we learn he was no doubt demented, having been sick, and while his wife was out, he procured a razor cut his throat. arm and other places. Dr. Long was sent for who took up the arteries. -A friend from Southern Alamance was in town Saturday with some ore found in that section of a bright color, which showed little sign or coroesion when acid was applied. We did not learn what it was. He also informed us that he knew the whereabouts of a lead mine. that was used in the early days to get

good enough for the people in Grady's

district, and the opposition started

against Grady never amounted to any-

thing from the start, and is even now

petering out. He says Grady is sure of

of F. M. Abernathy, at Matthews' Sta-

tion, was entered last night and robbed

of a considerable quantity of goods, in-

cluding two watches, two pistols, a lot of

sugar, coffee and other merchandise.

Entrance was effected by means of a

- Wilson Advance: Wilson will

be a humming tobacco market this sea-

son. We saw an order one of our buy-

ers has received for one million pounds

Another one has an order for the same

amount. Two others have orders for

half a million pounds each. Then there

is the American Tobacco Company who

will buy all they can get. Altogether

the buyers here are prepared to handle

7.500.000 pounds this season and are

anxious for that amount to be brought

here. Wilson sold 2.000,000 pounds the

first year of its existence. Last year

over

here.

pect

could reach him

4.000.000 pounds were sold

This season we confidently ex-

- Crops in Halifax are sorry. Mr.

Noah Briggs, of Scotland Neck, told us

last week that he had an eight-horse

crop in cotton, and he would give it for

Last Sunday Walter Vick, an eighteen-

year old negro boy, was drowned in

Dickerson's mill pond in Nash county.

He was in bathing with a crowd. It is

thought he was seized by cramp, as he

went down and was drowned before helt

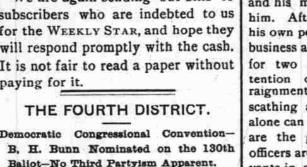
eight 500-pound bales of cotton. -

to sell 7,000,000 pounds.

false key. No clue to the robbers.

The store

re-election to Congress. -



was received amid great applause. Tom

## FOOLING THEIR FRIENDS.

Recognizing the fact that the people are interested in tariff reform and that this is one of the strong holds that the Democratic party has on the people, the third party organs try to belittle what the Democratic party has done and tried to do relieve the people from the tariff burdens that oppress them. They try to make it appear that the tariff reform which the Democratic party demands would be a trifling matter if accomplished and would bring little or no good to the people.

Ignoring the fact that this Democratic House has passed bills putting wool, binding twine, cotton bagging, cotton ties and strap-iron out of which cotton ties are made, cotton gins and parts of cotton gins, on the free list, and has reduced the tax on tin-plate to where it was before the double tax was imposed, they declare that the Democrats in Congress have done nothing to give the people the relief they promised. If these bills had passed the Senate and become the law instead of being pigeon-holed as they were without as much as a hearing, they would have saved the people and especially the farmers South millions of dollars annually. But the Republican Senate refused to notice them and without even the ceremo ny of respectful attention dropped them into the deep, dark pigeonhole, where they now lie. And yet who ever heard one of these sneaking misrepresenters of the Democratic party criticising or con demning the Republican Senate for arrogantly refusing to consider meas ures which had passed one branch o Congress, the branch which represents the people? measures, too, in which every man, woman and child in the Republic is more or less interested. They don't do it. They have no words of criticism or rebuke for the Republican Senate, but content themselves with meanly and deliberately misrepresenting the Democratic House. In this, however, they may be consistent, for their fight is not against the Republican party but against the Democratic party.

In their fight against the Democratic party they expect the co-operation and substantial support of the Republican party in all those States | paying for it. where the Republican party has not a safe majority. They are running a sort of limited partnership with the Republican party, the joint business to be conducted mainly in the South.

Another method they resort to to humbug their people is by sneering at and misrepresenting the Mills bill,

we have of the large number of people in attendance, the reception given to the speakers, and the close attention paid to what they had to say give evidence of the interest the people are taking in the pending issues

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AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

and effectually disposes of the oftrepeated assertion that the people would not turn out to hear Democratic speakers. A meeting of twentyfive hundred people in a small town at any time would be a large one, for it is not often that so many people are gathered, even in pretty large towns, so early in a campaign. Even half that number would have been a good meeting. was tremendous excitement; but Wake and would have been an indication still adhered to Jones. Result of the that the people were willing and ballot was : Bunn, 162; Bradshaw, 43; anxious to hear the issues discussed. Jones, 1041/2; Cook, 511/2. The name A correspondent informs us that of A. D. Jones was withdrawn, and Wake county again retired. The 130th there were people there from many ballot resulted as follows: Bunn, 2021/6 points in Columbus and adjoining Bradshaw, 99; Cooke, 1091/2. Bunn's counties, and among them a considnomination was made unanimous on moerable number who were known to tion of delegates from Franklin and Ranbe Third party men, or men who dolph. were leaning that way; but they At 7.30 o'clock the Convention adcame there to hear and listened journed for one hour to hear an address respectfully and attentively. from Mr. Bunn, and for other business. The utmost harmony and good feeling If this spirit be shown during the

campaign throughout the State, we prevailed, with no touch of the Third party. have no fears of the result, for no RALEIGH, N. C., August 8 .- The Concandid man, who is actuated by honvention reassembled at 8.30. E. S. est and patriotic motives can hear a Abell, of Johnston county, was chosen full and free discussion of the issues district elector. now demanding the attention of the The report of the Committee on American people, by intelligent repre-Platform was very short. It endorses sentatives of the Democratic party the State and national platforms and and at a crisis like this desert it and denounces the Force bill as dangerous to the liberties of the people. The Exgo over to the third party or any ecutive Committee was appointedother party. The yeomanry of North Messrs. T. C. Pou, H. C. Kearney, E. S. Carolina ever remarkable for their good sense, conservatism and devotion to North Carolina, are not going candidate for Congress. to forfeit their enviable reputation in this contest, when the way of duty is made clear and they see the danger ahead. We have confidence in the cool, sober judgment, and in the patriotism of the people of North Carolina. Schemers and demagogues may confuse them some, but they cannot effectually blindfold them and lead them into the camp of the

enemy. 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 Senator Proctor, in reply to Senator Carlisle the other day, chipped in as follows: with the following remarkable utterance: "The greater the prosperity of ville, Ga .: the country, the greater its business

enterprise, the more numerous its industrial establishments, and the more will labor troubles arise,"

## STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

ticket.

East Carolina Piscatorial Association-Good Showing.

otherwise. He had stipulated with the The stockholders of the Eastern Carboard of trustees of the Seminary, howolina Piscatorial Association held their ever, that in the event of his acceptance first annual meeting at The Orton yeshe should not be expected to assume terday, with Thos Perrett in the chair, the duties of the position before the and F. H. Sharon secretary. The folmiddle of the term. lowing directors were elected : J. D. Bellamy, Jr., W. A. Riach, F. H. Stedman, Stocks of Naval Stores. J. S. Westbrook, J. F. Divine, George W. Stocks of naval stores at the ports Williams and E. Portner. The directors August 15th were reported as follows: subsequently held a meeting and elect-

ed the following officers: E. Porter, president; W. A. Riach, vice president, and Isaac Bates secretary and treasurer. The report of the President shows the company to be in good condition and backed by ample capital.

#### PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

GENTLEMEN:-There had been no mingon, 5,418. Total, 5,048 barrels. systematic planting of oysters on our ands previous to the first of last May; all planting prior to that date being experimental or rather to test the capacity port of our traveling agent, Mr. Jordan, and fertility of our grounds. Since then we have planted 59,522 bushels, and could have planted a much greater num there was an immense crowd to hear the per but I deemed it proper to tempora rially suspend operations during the very hot weather. Planting should be pushed with renewed energy as soon as postoffices, in three counties, and collecthe weather will admit of the oysters being transferred with safety. Our oysters are doing well, and experiments on the meeting was a "rouser." these grounds assure us of the finest re-

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Mr. Lawson Harroll, of Shelby, N. C

[Special Star Telegram.] SHELBI, N. C., August 1. -Mr. Law son Harrell, a marble dealer, was killed almost instantly by a stroke of lightning to day while on the street on the way to his home. Mr. Harrell was about forty

years old, and leaves a widow and two children. ELECTRIC STORM.

Young Lady Stunned by Lightning i Bladen County.

> WOOTEN, N. C. Aug. 2, EDITOR STAR:-There was a very

ard electric storm here Saturday night Miss Katie Cromartie, who resides at Clarkton, was stunned by the lightning. She was either sitting or lying on a bed with two other young ladies and the current came down through the top of the house and came near enough Miss Cromartie to burn her arm right bad. The other ladies were not hurt at all.

The house shows no signs of being

Mr. Grant, of Vermont, wanted to insist on an answer to the question, but the majority ruled it out of order.

WASHINGTON, August 2 .- To-day the House committee investigating allegations made by Mr. Watson in his book of drunkenness among members of Congress, heard Mr. Clark, of Alabama, who testified in the belief that the only nstance of drunkenness he had even seen on the floor of the House was upon ne occasion during the silver debate. Mr. Coob then took the stand in his own defence. He denied the allegations in Mr. Watson's book that he was drunk, or in any degree under the influence of liquor, or that he had told : page to bring him whiskey

Mr. Watson then made a statement in eference to the paragragh in the book which has caused so much discussion saying that it could not be understood thoroughly unless the whole chapter was taken into consideration. He then paid tribute to the character of Mr Cobb. and stated that he had never meant to draw the gentleman into a diffi culty, nor had he aimed at him individually in his reference to "rambling or maudlin drunkards on the floor." His book, he asserted, was compiled for the campaign and political purposes, and he had no intention when he wrote it of oringing odium on Mr. Cobb.

Spirits turpentine-New York, 2,662 Now, if you did not intend to reflect upon Mr. Cobb, who did you intend to 638; Wilmington, 4,307. Total, 31,211 reflect upon?" said Chairman Boatner. To this pointed question Mr. Watson pave evasive answers, but at last, upon Rosin-New York, 13,983 barrels; Mr. Boatner insisting that he confine Charleston, 5,228; Savannah, 66,528; his answer to the question. Mr. Watson Wilmington, 34,380. Total, 120,119 barsaid he meant it to apply to members of the House. Tar-New York, 2,655 barrels; Wil-

"Did you mean to arraign the House? said Mr. Boatner.

'Yes, I-did," answered Mr. Watson. Mr. Watson then proceeded to argue It is easy to determine from the reat some length in explanation of the paragraph in the book, the substance of received from Whiteville yesterday. that the argument being that it meant to infer that the House had not kept any of the promises of the Democracy and that speeches of Carr and Jarvis. He sent had been virtually derelict in its duty new subscribers from eight different to the country. His dissertation, however, was cut short by a colloguy be tions from old subscribers at fifteen ween himself and Mr. Boatner, in which each accused the other of discourtesy in postoffices. We may well believe that the course of the investigation. Bad feeling between them was particularly manifest during Mr. Boatner's close cross-questioning to draw from Mr Watson the statement that his paragraph referred personally to Mr. Cobb

r to the House in general, and Mr. Watson's seeming indisposition to an-

"Do you mean for me to answer that said the gentleman from uestion?' eorgia. "I certainly do." said the "Then," said Mr. Watson, chairman. with much emphasis and with evident feeling, "I am ready to answer you right now or any other time."

Mr. Boatner was apparently annoyed at Mr. Watson's sharp retort, and replied that he had always tried to treat the gentleman with courtesy. "I am glad to hear you acknowledge even that," came back from Mr. Watson. "All through this investigation you have acted the part of prosecutor.

"But," said Mr. Boatner, "I don't exactly catch the drift of your remarks.' Nor do I believe you have, and I don't hink you want to, and I don't think ou will," said Mr. Watson.

"So you mean to arraign members of the House," said Mr. Boatner. "You have it," was the answer.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Officers of the Carnegie Company at Hom stead Held in \$10,000 Bail Each. By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

PITTSBURG, Aug. 3 .- This afternoon

about 8 o'clock, Secretary Lovejoy, Vice President Leishman, and Treasurer Cury of the Carnegie Company, appeared before Judge Ewing in the Criminal Court, and said they desired to surren der themselves on charges of murder

preferred by Hugh Ross. Judge Ewing refused to hear an application for bai until the accused surrendered to Alder man King. The magistrate was sent or and after he had presented his docket, the hearing was held. Leishman, Curry and Lovejoy waived a hearing, as did H. C. Frick. Nevin McConnell, Jams S. Davey and Superintendent

Potter, who were absent, but represented by W. F. Patterson, their attorney, Frick, Lovejoy, Leishman and Curr were then released on \$10,000 bail each and R. B. and A. W. Milton went or their bond. Hearings on the application of the others were postponed until tomorrow morning.

ARRESTS FOR MURDER.

Pinkertons and Carnegie Managers Ar rested for Murder.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star PITTSBURG, August 3 .- The threatened suits against the Carnegie officials and Pinkertons, charging them with murder were begun this morning. War-

rants were issued for the arrest of the defendants. At 11 o'clock Brennan Cox and Hugh Ross, prosecuting witness, went to Alderman King's office on the south side and made information and the warrants were issued for Robert and Wm. Pinkerton, heads of the Pinkerton agency, J. A. Potter, and G. A. Casey, Superintendent at the works, and Frick, Lovejoy, Leishman and Curry, officials of the Company and several Pinkerton men.

THE IDAHO TROUBLES.

Still at the Mines-Warrants Froops Issued for the Arrest of Five Hundred Men.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WARDNER, IDAHO, August 3 .- Gen-

- Charlotte News : The Third party crowd in Paw Creek township held a meeting last night at Mr. John G. Frazler's house and organized a Third party club. They got 34 members, the full force of the disgruntled in that township. Some of them have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket and some have not. ---- On Thursday afternoon about four o'clock Mrs. Claude Grier and Mr. J. Marck Harris, of Rocky River, were driving home from concord in an open buggy. Whe about to cross the Richmond & Danville railroad at Morrison's crossing, four and one half miles from Concord, a south-bound freight train without a warning whistle, dashed up from behind. So unexpected was its approach to the occupants of the buggy, that the horse's head

sults. I have found it necessary to call for only ten per cent. of our available capital to meet all demands up to the present time. In addition to 1,000 acres of select oyster ground, owned by our Association, we own 305 acres of valuable upland, 145 acres of which covers the river shore for about one mile, and is in full view of every acre of our oys-He has written to the headquarters of

ciation for a supply of badges of the Order, for distribution among the vetehouses for those in quest of pleasure. All this valuable property paid for and the company now has an vailable capital sufficient to plant at east half a million bushels of oysters in addition to what has been planted, and t affords me pleasure to say our association has never sold one share of it

stock for less than par. E. PORTER, President. We learn the directors have already

ter land. These lands being from fifteen to twenty feet above the river and the United Confederate Veterans Assoentirely free from marshes, renders the location healthy, and being the centre of the great fish, oyster and trucking industries of New River, and only about two miles from the W., O. & E. C. R. R., presents an eligible sight for a thrifty business town, as well as desirable

Yesterday he addressed a letter to Maj. Chas. Smith (Bill Arp) of Georgia, inviting him to attend the encampment, WILMINGTON. N. C. Maj. Chas. Smith ("Bill Arp") Carters-

DEAR SIR:-We have, commencing on the 16th of August, an annual encampment of North Carolina's Confederate pensioners and veterans, to be held on the seashore near Wilmington. At the suggestion of some of your man

nto a mass meeting, and amid the and others.

# greatest enthusiasm addresses were deivered by Messrs. Bunn, Cooke, Jones

## Cordial Invitation Extended to Bill Arp to Attend

rans of this State.

Col. E. D. Hall says the prospects are encouraging for a large gathering of Confederate veterans at the encampment on the 16th inst., at Wrightsville.

THE VETERANS' ENCAMPMENT.

Abell, Jacob Battle, W. C. Hammond,

Junius H. Dunn, Jno. W. Thompson. Selection of a chairman was left to the At 9.30 the Convention resolved itself

