VOL. XXIII.

artful dodger.

to the DAILY STAR.

This is a capital idea in all cases

where the paper will reach subscri-

bers three times or oftener every

week. We have a good many sub-

scribers 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

'REPRESENTATIVE" LEADERS.

The third party in North Carolina

was started ostensibly in the interest

of the farmer, to correct abuses from

which the farmer has suffered and to

introduce "reforms" which the farmer

demands. They were told by the

model farmers, those horny-handed

sons of toil, who are now leading

them and sympathize so deeply with

them that the only hope of relief for

them was in breaking away from the

Democratic party and flocking to the

Weaver and Field standard and elect-

ing a lot of men that no one had ever

heard of outside of their own imme-

diate neighborhood to take charge of

the State Government of North Car-

A good many honest, well mean-

ing, but credulous farmers trusted

these mouthing deceivers and be-

lieved that the way they pointed out

was the way to remove the griev-

ances and to secure the desired re-

forms; but they never asked what in-

terest these gentlemen had in the far-

mer, nor asked whether they

were farmers, or only belong to

that class of sympathetic toilers wh

toil with their tongues, and their

jaws, and perspire in fine linen while

they pathetically declaim over the

wrongs of the oppressed farmer who

toils hard, early and late, eats the

bread of toil and sleeps the sleep of

One would naturally think that a

party claiming to represent, defend

and advance the interests of the

farmers and other toilers, but espe-

cially of the farmers, would be led by

farmers or toilers, but as far as we

know there is not one of these self-

constituted leaders who can truth-

fully claim to be a real representa-

Live of either. Some of them may

be interested in farming in a small

way, but if so it is a mere incidental

pursuit, entirely subordinate to poli-

tics and other things. Just now they

are cultivating the political field

from which they expect to reap the

Let us take a glance at some of

these model farmers who are tearing

their hair, rending their linen and

losing their rest at night because of

First comes Gen. Jas. B. Weaver,

who has been cultivating, not corn

but politics for the past twenty-five

years, and the worst kind of politics,

ex-soldier, ex-lawyer, ex-editor, ex-

Republican, ex-Greenbacker, ex-la-

bor man. The only thing he has

ever stuck to right along was the

cultivation of politics. But he be-

lieved in rotation and for that reason

he never stuck to any one crop of

politics long. Just now he is sowing

ing third party seed which he expects

to reap in November, and in the

meantime is supplying his brother

third party farmers with his work on

political agriculture for \$1.50 a vol-

ume. They will find some vo-

luminous if not luminous in-

they don't find out what's the

matter with 'em for a dollar and a

half it will not be Gen. Weaver's

Next comes Quartermaster Gen-

eral James G. Field, from Virginia,

ex-Confederate quartermaster, ex-

for "reform" and prophesy an over-

whelming victory for himself and the

Then come statesmen Peffer, Jerry

farmer from Iowa.

formation in that book and

crop that pays best.

are having.

months, \$3.00 for 6 months.

-goaroc-oogunganess.

ingle Copy 1 year, postage paid......\$1

There are two organs o the third party in Washington, the National Watchman, and the National Economist, which calls itself an Alliance paper, but which is, under cover of the Alliance, an out-and-out third party organ. A couple of weeks after the St. Louis conference was held and they began to hear from the South on the soldier plank adopted in the platform, they concluded they had better crawfish on that, and the result was a hasty conference. The plank was vanked out of the platform and elaborate explanations entered into to show how it got there. These explanations were intended for the South. The Southern third party organ- took their cue from the Economist and denied that the soldier plank was a part of the platform. The Economist dodger declared that it wasn't a plank at all, but simply a "resolution," introduced by General Weaver to express the "sentiment of the conference for the Union sol diers," but it was merely a sentimental resolution and meant nothing more, no cashing up for back due nor anything of that sort.

This was intended for circulation in the South, while the organs on the other side emphatically declared that it was in the platform and meant business and justice to the defrauded

Remember in this connection that this so-called "resolution" was introduced by General Weaver, who when a member of Congress in three different sessions introduced his bill to carry out the "sentiment" contained in that resolution, which bill directed that the sum of \$300,000,000 in treasury notes be issued for that purpose. I was evidently not a question of mere "sentiment" with him.

But the Economist declared that was a mere sentiment and did not bind the party to do anything. The other organ, the National Watchman, has been throwing some light on that disturbing question, and in reply to an inquiry presumably from the West, discourses in the last issue as follows:

"Inere has been an inquiry in regard to the soldier plank in the Omaha platform. There is nothing in the platform in regard to either soldiers or pensions, but the following is a resolution passed by the convention which covers that

"Resolved, That we pledge our support to fair and liberal pensions to ex-Union soldiers and sailors." "This is an honest, manly declaration

upon that subject and should meet the approval of all.

This "should meet the approval of all." Exactly. Here are two organs, both with the prefix National to their names, both published at the capital and both recognized as exponents of the third party principles and platform. One declares that the resolution was a mere bit of the owner of a little farm where he sentimentalism which really meant nothing, a mere bit of taffy to please the soldier and get his vote, a little innocent, harmless fraud, which said something but didn't mean anything; the other explains that although it is not in the platform a substitute passed the Omaha convention which covers the point and "should meet the approval of all." What Simpson and Mrs. Lease, et al., who should meet the approval of all? have done considerable stumping, The resolution quoted. Taken by though they never pulled many itself this might not mean much, but stumps, and Dr. Macune, now of means a good deal. They did not convincing the farmers that they have the nerve to incorporate that were very much in need of something plank in the Omaha platform after they didn't have and couldn't get if they saw the effect it had in the they didn't do as he told them, the South, and consequently they went | way to which they would find out by as far as they dared to go on that reading his luminous paper, which line, and pledged themselves to "fair | would cost them only one dollar a and liberal pensions" on top of the year, postage paid. extraordinarily "liberal" pensions And then comes Hon. Tom Watthe ex-soldiers, and thousands who son, the "educator" from Georgia, were not soldiers at all, are now ex-lawyer, ex-Democrat, who sold

proval of all," the organ thinks.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1892.

of at least the soldier element, but which he did. This nimble acrowhy it should meet the approval of bat, who can balance himself on a single plank and "stand on any Third party people of the South, whose people are now paying \$35,platform," is now beating the air in 000,000 a year in pension tribute, we Georgia, shedding tears over the distressed condition of the farmers, and fail to see, and we doubt very much whether it will meet their approval, also selling them consolation in his campaign book at the price of one even with the endorsement of this dollar a copy, postage paid on receipt

A considerable number of sub-These are some of the Third party scribers to the WEEKLY STAR have engineer reformers who are going to recently changed their subscriptions bring the farmers out of the wilder-

> But to come nearer home, we have Marion Butler, editor and perambulating organizer and orator, who don't know exactly what he is, what he believes or on which side of the fence he is until the "majority" moves, and then he trots along, catches up with the procession and wedges in till he gets at the head of the column and shouts aloud to let the procession know he is in it. And Col. Harry Skinner, ditto. They both thought they were Democrats until a few weeks ago, when they made the discovery that they were not and that they were not as well acquainted with themselves as they thought they

There is Dr. Exum whose politics of that peculiar stripe that he would "prefer negro rule to the rule we have had heretofore," and Cobb or Kolb (for it is printed both ways,) ex-revenue officer and ex-Republican; Long, ex-merchant, ex-railroad agent, ex-Republican post officer detective; Durham, tooth extractor and repairer, of doubtful politics; Worth, ex-Fish Commissioner, politics somewhat variegated; Lyons, presumably lawyer as he has been nominated for Attorney General: Woody, who tried to get the Prohibition nomination and failing in that went for the other; Malone, who has been a Democrat, Independent and

Republican all in turn. Here is the squad of deliverers who are to lead the farmers up to the mountain top where the sunshine of prosperity will fall full upon them in endless, dazzling, ravishing glory. Won't it, though.

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 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

The Republican county convention which met at Newbern Thursday was composed of four white Republicans and about one hundred black ones. They nominated two negroes on the county ticket, two colored delegates to the State convention and two colored delegates to the Congressional convention. The principal speech was made by Rev. the hard times their brother farmers | Edw. Bull, who was endorsed for Congress, and who said that the third party men and the Democrats would do the fighting this year and the Republicans would win the victory. That's what they are all count-

> There was a re-union of the Smith amily in New Iersey the other day when it was announced that there are not more than 2,000 real, genuine, Simon-pure Smiths in this country. All the others are mere imitations. Now we may soon see some one arise and declare that there are not more than 200 genuinė Browns or Joneses, and thus history and statistics are knocked into flinders

> Judge Bynum has got too much gray matter inside of his skull to permit himself to be put up as a figurehead by the Eaves convention to be knocked down on November. There never has been much the matter with Judge Bynum's mental arrangement when it comes to being manipulated to give respectability to fellows that are in need of it.

lawyer, ex-Democratic politician, and We are again sending out bills to subscribers who are indebted to us was resting in his old age before his for the WEEKLY STAR, and hope they sympathy for his suffering fellowwill respond promptly with the cash. farmers drove him from his quiet se-It is not fair to read a paper without clusion to fall in line behind farmer paying for it. Weaver and exclaim and gesticulate

Capt, Barnard Wins.

The STAR congratulates Capt. Barnard on the following announcement in the Asheville Citizen:

The case of I. H. Barnard, formerly of Asheville, but now General Manager of the Wilmington street railway. iner I G Martin was concluded the Superior court to-day. The suit taken as a substitute for the soldier Washington, formerly of Ohio, by was for the payment of a note for money plank in the St. Louis platform it way of Texas, where he succeeded in borrowed of the plaintiff. The defendant claimed that the money was for the Asheville Light and Power company. while the plaintiff claimed that it was loaned to Martin individually. The amount was \$3,000. The verdict was

in favor of the plaintiff. The Speaking at Mount Olive.

A gentleman who came from Mount Olive, Wayne county, last night, says that Hon. C. B. Aycock "tore the hide off" Mr. Marion Butler in the discussion between them at that place yesterday. getting. This "should meet the ap- his law books so he could say he There was a large gathering of the peowasn't a lawyer, and thus crawl into ple of the county and the Democrats It will doubtless meet the approval the Alliance and into Congress, were very enthusiastic.

NEW HANOVER DEMOCRATS.

County Convention-Nominations for Bepresentatives in the State Legislature. The Democratic County Convention met yesterday in adjourned session for the purpose of nominating a Legislative ticket. Mr. Geo. L. Morton, Chairman of the County Executive Committee, called the meeting to order. Mr. E. A.

Northrop was secretary. . The chairman stated the business before the meeting and announced nominations in order.

Mr. Marsden Bellamy nominated Mr. Giles W. Westbrook, of Masonboro township, and Mr. Frank Mier nominated Mr. Edgar Parmele, of Wilmington township. Mr. R. J. Jones seconding the nominations, and both were unanimously elected.

Mr. Sol. C. Wiell moved that in the event that the State ExecutiveCommittee should call another Convention, the same delegates and alternates should be sent. The motion was carried.

Mr. Marsden Bellamy made a motion,

which was adopted, that the County Executive Committee be empowered to fill any vacancy which may occur on the ticket between now and election. A resolution of thanks was voted to the chairmen, who had fulfilled all of their duties in an efficient and able

of the Opera House. Mr. Geo. L. Morton appointed, (under a resolution passed at the last meeting of the County Convention), Mr. Jno. H. Daniel and Mr. Ino H. Sweeney, as delegates to the Senatorial Convention.

manner, and also to Mr. Joe M. Cronly,

lessee of the Opera House, for his kind-

ness in allowing the Convention the use

THE REPUBLICANS.

Convention of the Russell Faction-Delegates Appointed to the State Conven-

The straightout Republicans held their convention at the County Court House yesterday. The meeting was called by one of the Executive Committee, Mr. Fred Rice, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention which meets in Raleigh on the 7th. Jordan Nixon (colored) was made Chairman, Joe Sampson (colored) was made Secretary.

Mr. Rice said the convention was Dr. Walter C. Murphy. appoint delegates to the State Convention, and alternates, to take the place of those appointed about a week ago by the Young-Lockey gang.

A committee on credentials was appointed as follows: F. W. Mills (col.), Geo. Robinson (col.), Daniel Howard (col.) Fred Rice and J. B. Dudley (col.) Dudley stated that he was not a delegate to the convention, and asked to be excused from serving, which was done. While the committee was out, to make up a report, Geo. W. Price, colored, and J. B. Dudley, colored, made speeches and amused the delegates. "Chicken Bill" spoke for an hour and a half without stopping.

The report of the committee was adopted and Fred Mills (col.) was elected Assistant Secretary to assist Sampson, who could not talk above a whisper, The four delegates selected were: I

H. Chadbourn, G. W. Price, Jr., (col.) F. B. Rice, W. H. Howe, (col). Alternates-H. C. Green, (col.) Jno. Holloway, (col.) J. O. Nixon, (col.) Levi Nixon,

The Convention then took a recess until next Saturday.

ANOTHER RAILROAD.

The Atlantic Coast Lane Still Out for Business.

For some time the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company has had under consideration the building of a line from Wadesboro to Winston.

Recently surveyors have been in Davidson county surveying a route. The survey has been made by Lexington, and the company find it so far, all they could

The Lexington Dispatch says that they are now engaged in surveying from Fairmont, in Davidson county, to Winston. Nothing can be found out about it that is absolutely definite, but the company it is understood, asks nothing but the right of way. They do not ask any sub scriptions at all. So if the road is built it is built at the company's expense en tirely. The company is a good one, and rarely do they survey a route which is at all suitable, that they do not build

The Ticket Complete.

With the nomination of Messrs Parmele and Westbrook for the House of Representatives, the county Democratic ticket is complete, and all indications point to its success. Mr. Parmele is well known as one of the most energetic the people of New Hanover in the Legthrough and through.

Schooner Mary E. Sanford.

The schooner Mary E. Sanford, from Hamburg for Wilmington arrived off Southport Friday evening last. Dr. Curtis, of Southport, in charge of the quarantine station, telegraphed to Dr. Thomas yesterday that the schooner left Hamburg on the 28d of July last and had no sickness on the voyage. She has a clean bill of health, but as a precautionary measure will be required to discharge her ballast and be thoroughly

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Third Party Primaries-A Pusion Between Weaverites and Republicans. [Special Star Telegram.]

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 3 .- The Third party primaries were held throughout Cumberland county to-day, with generally but slim attendance. In some parts of the county considerable strength was developed, however. The County Convention meets here next Tuesday, to put out a full ticket. A fusion between the Weaverites and the Republicans in this county is already an open secret, despite all efforts at concealment.

The Democracy is getting thoroughly

HE STEVENSON VISIT.

at Charlotte-Points for the Democrate

The littowing from the News shows what may be expected at Charlotte on the oca sun of Hon. A. E. Stevenson's visit to that city, and it is reproduced in the STAR in the hope that it may induce the people of Wilmington to make suitable preparations for the 21st, when the great Democratic leader will be with us. This is what the News says:

"As a matter of course, the appear ance in Charlotte of Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson will draw an immense throng here, but our people have no idea of how the people from the surrounding towns and counties are preparing to move on Charlotte. The railroads will be taxed as they have never before been faxed to transport the crowds. A Chartotte merchant who came in yesterday from a trip up the Western division of the Carolina Central, gives the News a report of the preparations at the towns along that line, and it may be stated that it is the same along all the other roads le ding into Charlotte. At Iron Station a club of 100 has already been organized and uniformed and is ready to meet Stevenson. Shelby will send \$50 people; Lincolnton 200; Stanly Creek 80; Mt. Holly over 100; Rutherfordton about They propose to charter a special train of ten coaches and say that they will bring in each coach crowded.' At Senstor Vance's Home.

The Asheville Citizen says that Major Chas M. Stedman, Bill Nye and Judge John Gray Bynum spent Monday with Senator Z. B. Vance, at his country seat, Gombroon, near Black Mountain, and returned yesterday morning.

Major Stedman tells the Citizen that his party was enthusiastic over their visit. The Senator they found improving in health, his condition giving hope that he will soon be fully restored.

Senator Vance, Major Stedman says, takes great interest in the political situation in North Carolina. He has faith in the people of his State and does not believe that there is any danger of their going off after strange gods. So deep is the Senator's interest that he expects at an early day to issue an address on the political situation to the people of North Carolina.

The Buffalo, (N. Y.) Courier says of

this gentleman: "Among the men from the South who were here with the Southern Exhibit during the Exposition is Dr. Walter C. Murphy of North Carolina. He came here chiefly to give information concerning the climatology of the South On this subject he is exceedingly well posted and did much during the past 10 days to dispel a much mistaken idea that the South is a poor place in which to live. He is a congenial gentleman, a typical Southerner with a big, warm and generous heart, and made many friends during his short stay in Buffalo. He departed for Elmira yesterday.'

A Reporter Reported.

"Rhoda Dendron," in whom we re cognize Mrs. Robbins, wife of Hon. Wm. M. Robbins, of Statesville, thus refers to a member of the STAR staff in a letter from Sparkling Catawba Springs to the Statesville Landmark:

"I have had the good fortune to meet the charming Mrs. W. F. Williams, the correspondent and reporter of the Wilmington STAR. We meet occasionally in the world a person in the casting of whose fortune all the gods seem to have had a hand, so richly are they endowed. The STAR is to be congratulated in haying just such a friend, and we hope it will pardon the liberty taken in reporting its fair reporter."

No Stoppage of Boat. The rumor that the New Hanover Transit Company would not run a boat

between Wilmington and Southport because if had not been awarded the mail contract, the Southport Leader says, is without foundation. "There will be a tug between the two places until the steamer Wilmington

is prepared for the winter service, which will probably be early this month. When the Wilmington is ready for the fall and winter trips, the company promise a uniform daily service (except Sundays) which will meet the wishes and demands of the people of both cities. The time schedule will be given later on. The traveling public will not be required to follow the 'raccoon route' as rumor pre-

Wilmington's Welcome Week.

Welcome Week is "on the boom Nearly every merchant in town is interested in it. Yesterday a private meeting of the Executive Committee was workers in the party and he and Mr. I held and Mr. Geo. R. French was elect-Westbrook are well qualified to serve ed president. Sub-committees have been appointed, and next week the islature. It is a "horse-sense" ticket | STAR will publish a full report of all arrangements.

> [For the Star PICNIC AT BRINKLEY. Gala Day-Music and Dancing-Feasting

and Froliging. Saturday was a gala day with the peo-

ple in the vicinity of Brinkley. The occasion was that of a basket picnic under the auspices of some young gentlemen in the community. "Linked sweetness long drawn out" was furnished by a band from Wilmington, and gallant lads and lovely lassies "tripped the light fantastic" from early morn to dewy eve.

At noon a plentiful repast of choice edibles was spread, and without money and without price every one present who felt the "emptiness of things below" had ample opportunity of supplying the "wants of the inner man." A goodly crowd of well behaved persons was present and all expressed them-

selves as well pleased with the occasion. Amid the wranglings and bitterness and unrest of these times of political chaos, it is well enough to turn aside for a day, and under the enlivening influences of the "concord of sweet sounds" and the exhilarating effects of beauty's smiles let one's heels run riot in the "giddy mazes of the dance." The committee of arrangements consisted of Messrs, I. T. Lamb, H. B. Jewett, Willie Moran and Guy Morris, who spared no things have got straight, and it is bepains or expense to make the day an coming the same way in Paw Creek.—enjoyable one.

S. W. C. Charlotte News.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The President's Return to Washington--A Cabinet Council on the Cholera Situation-Mr. Harrison's Future Move-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, September 1.-Presidays' quarantine circular issued by dident Harrison and party reached Washington this morning a few minutes before 9 o'clock, and were at once driven be brought about a result which the pop-ular mind beleives desirable at this time, to the Executive Mansion. The President's unexpected return to the Capital at this time was wholly due to his desire to decide upon what further measures, if any, should be adopted by the Government to prevent the introduction of cholera into this country. Secretary Charles Foster and Attorney-General Miller are 'he only members of the Cabinet now here, and the President has asked them to meet him at 11 o'clock this morning. Postmaster-General Wanamaker is expected to arrive at 11.30 o'clook this morning, and he also will be requested to attend the meeting. Until this conference is concluded nothing definite can be stated as to mined to exhaust their legal power to what action, if any, will be taken.

accomplish prevention of the dreaded The President, though not alarmed, disease. With everything that we may fully comprehends the gravity of the do, except absolute embargo of comsituation, and nothing which the general merce, there is more or less danger, Government may properly do to lessen the chances of a cholera invasion will be through seamen and in other minor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—At the request of the President. Assistant Secretary Spaulding of the Treasury Depart-

ment, and Dr. Wyman, Surgeon General of the Marine hospital service, met the President and members of his Cabinet at a conference at 11 o'clock this morning. After an hour's deliberation, it was decided not to issue a proclamation at this time, but to issue a special circular instead, which will soon be made public. The circular will, said Secretary Foster this afternoon, amount practically to twenty days quarantine of vessels, or a longer detention if necessary. It will be coupled, however, it is understood, with a provision that it will be enforced where it is not in contravention of State laws The issuance of the circular may be delayed somewhat, owing to the desire of the Treasury Department to publish at the same time an opinion of the Attorney General bearing on the question of certain-rights of the Government in the matter, which it is thought should accompany the circular.

While nothing definite can be stated as to the President's return to Loon Lake, it is highly probable that a start will be made to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, and it is altogether likely that the contemplated detour to Ogdenburg and other points in Northern New York will be postponed until his final return trip. His purpose now is to return to Loon Lake by way of Plattsburg, withou making any stops. The President's letter of acceptance will not, it is stated be read in public to-day. Mrs. Harrison's general health, it is said, continues to improve, but the nervous affection with which she has suffered during the last several months, shows a discourage ing presistence. It is not thought that it will be prudent for her to resume her social duties during the coming season, and her place no doubt will be temporarily filled by other ladies of the Presi-

dent's household. The circular which was later issued by direction of the President, is as fol-

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE SUPERVISING SURGEON-GENERAL U. S. MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE, WASH-INGTON. Sept. 1892.—To Collectors of Customs, Medical Officers, Marine Hospital Service, Foreign Sieamship Companies and State and Local Boards of Health:-It having been officially declared that cholera is prevailing in various portions of Russia, Germany and France, and at certain ports in Great Britain, as well as in Asia; and it having been made to appear that immigrants in large numbers are coming to the United States from the infected districts aforesaid and that they and their personal effects are liable to intro duce cholera into the United States and that vessels conveying them are health; and it having been further shown that under the laws of the several States quarantine detentions may be imposed upon these vessels a sufficient length of time to insure against the introduction of contagious diseases; it is hereby ordered that no vessels from any foreign port carrying immigrants, shall be admitted to enter any port of the United States until said vessel shall have undergone quarantine detention of twenty days, unless such detention is forbidden by the laws of a State or regulations made thereunder; and of such greater number of days as may be fixed in each special case by the State authorities. This circular to take immediate effect, except in cases of vessels afloat at this date, which will be made subject of special consideration upon due application

to the department. WALTER WYMAN, Supervising-General U. S. Marine

Hospital Service. CHARLES FOSTER, Sec. of the Treasury Approved: BENJ. HARRISON. The opinion of the Attorney-General that the President had the legal authority to do this, accompanied the circular. Postmaster-General Wanamaker is sued an order instructing the superintendent of foreign mails to immediately take such steps as may be necessary and practicable to thoroughly disinfect mails reaching the United States from foreign ports at which contageous diseases are said to be prevailing, and to facilitate safe mail communication between vessels undergoing quarantine and the nearest United States postoffice.

All Government departments are thoroughly alive to the gravity of the situation and the disease will not ent 9 the United States from any lack o precautionary measures that can be for-

THE BORDEN MURDER. Lizzie Borden Held to Await the Grand Jury.

FALL RIVER, MASS., Sept. 1.-Coun el for Lizzie Borden and for the State made arguments to-day before Judge Blaisdell reviewing the testimony given. The court would not release Lizzie Borden, but held her to await the action of the grand jury.

Judge Blaisdell said that sympathy

should be laid aside, and duty required upon this evidence but one thing to be done. Supposing a man was seen in the chamber of Mrs. Borden-the guest chamber of death-and that he was in the room of the father when death came; suppose that man should tell as many different stories as Lizzie has done-the way would be plain. "I find that she is probably guilty." The ac-cused was ordered to the county jail for handling to carry corpses down, if rigor mortis has set in. Coffins cannot be carried down. They are left on the lower landing places until the bodies are trial at the November term.

- Mr. R. F. Williamson, who has returned from a trip through Lincoln and Gaston counties, says that the coming back of the Third party men into the Democratic ranks amounts aimost to a stampede. At the big Rock Springs camp meeting this was all the talk. In River Bend township, Gaston county,

- Goldsboro Argus: Died, in this city, yesterday morning, at 7.15 o'clock. Mrs. Bettie T. Holt, wife of Mr. R. D. Holt, aged 56 years, 8 months and 8 days. For thirteen years she has been in feeble health and a great sufferer.

NO. 42

THE CHOLERA CIRCULAR.

What the Government Will Do to Guard

Against the Disease,

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 1 .-

The practical effect of the twenty

rection of the President to-day, it is be-

neved will be to stop immigration from

Europe for the time being, and thus will

Steamship companies it is argued will not

care to bring immigrants to this coun-

try and support them for a long period

before they are allowed to land, as such

traffic would be very unprofitable. De-

ciaration of twenty days' quarantine will

ways.
The Treasury Department will have

national quarantines at Delaware Break-

water and at Cape Charles Va., equipped

with revenue cutters to assist in enfor-

cing regulations for the prevention of

the introduction of cholera. The au-

thorities are determined, if possible, that

no disease-infected ship shall pass the

points named and proceed so lar to-

wards port as happened in the case of

the Moravia, which went to within eight

The revenue steamer Winona is ex-

ected to arrive at Delaware Break-

water some time during the day from

Newbern, N. C., which place she left

several days ago under orders from the

Department. The revenue marine steamer Crawford, stationed at Balti-

more, will be detailed for duty at Cape

Charles quarantine station. The con-

been fitted up for hospital service at

Cape Charles, to which any passenger

the health officials think they are likely

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Pwenty Tons of Gunpowder Exploded or

a Vessel at Anchor-Complete Destruction

By Cable to the Morning Star.

GREENOCK, Sept. 3.—The people of

this city and vicinity were startled this

morning by a deafening roar that was

subsequently ascertained to have been

caused by a gunpowder explosion. The

new barque, Auck Mountain, with twen-

ty tons of gnnpowder on board, had been

lying at anchor in the Firth of Clyde,

off Greenock. Those persons who were

looking in the direction of the barque

say they saw a blinding flash of light,

followed by a concussion that shook the

earth. Then a dense smoke arose and

when it lifted a little it was seen that the

barque was blown to pieces. Her poop

deck, hatches and deck houses were

blown to an immense height, while her

passed in in torrents. On shore the ef-

fects of the explosion were extensive

Windows of houses and shops along the

moved by an earthquake. Many win

and for a little time there was consider

able excitement, not to say alarm, but I

quickly subsided when the cause of the

nobody aboard of the bark was killed

BRUTAL TREATMENT.

Negroes Employed at Wilkesbarre, Pa

Revolt Against their Bosses.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-A special

from Wilkesbarre, Pa., says: A riot oc-

curred this morning on the Wilkesbarre

& Eastern Railway, now in course of

construction. One of the contractors

employed 150 negroes, whom he brought

from Virginia. The negroes declared they

were brutally treated and severa

beaten into subjection by the white

oosses, armed with revolvers and steel

knuckles. The negroes were watched

day and night, so they could not escape.

This morning twenty negroes gathered

together and fought the white bosses

with clubs and stones, and escaped from

the camp. Two of the negroes were

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

The Cholers Situation at Hamburg-It

City one Enormous Hospital.

Sanitary Condition Frightful and the

By telegraph to the Morning Star.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-Better news comes

from Hamburg, but it must be admitted

that the city is one enormous hospital.

A high German official who has just re-

turned from Hamburg, told a representa-

tive of the Associated Press here to-

day, that the sanitary condition of the

city is still frightful, though enforce-

ment of active remedial measures is

A radical over-hauling is necessary.

The present water supply is defiled with sewage. Houses for blocks must be re-

built, streets widened, and drainage im-

proved. There are a large number of ten-

ement houses said to be worse than any

that ever were in the New York Five

Points districts. The staircases in some

of these buildings are so narrow and

crooked that it requires dexterous

brought down and placed in them. By

A Savannah, Ga., telegram says there

has been no order issued detaining

this means the stairs of the whole tene-

ment became infected.

shot, and one is seriously wounded.

times they rebelled, only to

but None of the Crew Killed.

on infected vessels can be removed i

to convey infection.

miles of the battery at New York.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Salem Press: The Salem hotel s one of the old landmarks of the town, Built in 1771, it was burned down in 784, the landlord, Mr. Meyer, and his family barely escaping with their lives; but it was rebuint the same year. In 1792 a double row of sycamore trees was planted from some distance below the hotel to the bridge; they were noble trees and formed a pleasant walk; gradually they have died away.

- Asheville Citizen: Thomas M. Cole, of Reems Creek township, was brought to Asheville vesterday and taken before Justice A. T. Summey, where papers necessary to his commitment to the Western Insane Asylum at Morganton were drawn up. Mr. Cole went crazy a few days ago on religion. He has been subject to demented spells for years, and a couple of years ago was confined in the Asylum a few months. In 1882, while returning from a trip to Georgia, he became crazed and jumped from a moving train near Morristown, Tenn.

-Smithfield Herald: Mr. D. E. be a notice to foreign Governments that immigration for the present is not de-Barbour, of Four Oaks, gathered an apple from his orchard that weighed one In an interview this afternoon Secrepound and five ounces and measured 1416 inches in circumference. How is ary Foster said: "It is well for the public to know that State authorities and this for an apple? - We have in this office a curiosity in the shape of an ear steamship companies are acting in perfect accord and in hearty co-operation with the Government, all being deterof corn which grew on the tassel. It is well developed, about four and a half inches long with the shuck on it. It was grown on the farm of Mr. R. D. Lunceford. We have frequently seen corn on the tassel but this is the first ear with a shuck on it that we have ever though remote, and it may creep in seen which grew on the tassel.

> Creek township there are 41 white voters named Phillips, so that Mr. B. B. Phillips will have a good start just with the votes of his kinsmen. We regret to hear of the death of Mr. William Burke, which occurred at his residence in Gulf township, on last Saturday. He was about eighty years old, and was one of Chatham's most respected citizens. - We regret to hear that Mr. W. G. Lassater, of New Hope township, met with the misfortune one day last week of losing by fire his tobacco barn and contents, just as the tobacco in it was nearly cured. - Without any blow or bluster work has been begun on a new railroad in this county, and is being rapidly pushed. It is a road to run from

- Chatham Record: In Bear

Gulf up Deep river to Fair Haven in Moore county, a distance of ten or twelve miles, and is being constructed by the Glendon and Gulf Mining and Manufacturing Company, which was indemned revenue steamer Ewing has corporated at the last session of the Legslature.

- Greenville Reflector: Rev. I. T. Phillips, one of the Third party nominees for the Legislature, was in town Friday and told the Reflector that he had reconsidered and would not withdraw. He was at one time contemplating withdrawing but he got a new inspiration from a caucus with the "bosses" that day and made up his mind to go through with them. — Saturday night at Centre Bluff John Dickens knocked George Carter down with a chair. George fired at Dickens with a pistol, but Dickens dodged behind Jack Bergeron who was struck in the hip with the ball. The wound is not considered dangerous. The constable arrested George, tied his hands together and tied the rope to himself to go to Falkland for trial. On the way the officer, who was in a state of inocuous deseutude, fell out of the buggy, George of course falling out too, George untied the rope with his teeth that bound him to the officer, drove the buggy to Falkland and sent back after the sleeping sentinel of justice. George stood his trial Sunday like a man, gave a straw bond and late Sunday afternoon was seen near Farmville giving leg bail from Greene county.

masts were broken off and fell alongside - Charlotte Observer: Yesterday a the wreck. Topgallant and forecastle daring robbery and unsuccessful attempt was blown out, and while the forward at arson were perpetrated in broad day-light in one of the best thoroughfares and most thickly peopled sections in Charlotte. Lamb Jones drives one of part of the vessel was torn to pieces, aft The long boat, which was lying up-Mr. J. W. Wadsworth's carriages, and turned on top of the galley, was caught his wife is a house servant in Mr. Wadsup and went sailing through the air at a worth's family. They live in a house in far greater rate of speed than it had ever the rear of Mr. Wadsworth's. Yesterday been propelled through the water. Above about 2 o'clock, when Lamb went home the water line the planking was blown to dinner he found a hole burned in the out, leaving huge holes, while below floor of his living room, some two feet many of the butts were started and water from the fire-place. An examination showed that the house had been entered by thieves, a gold watch and \$16.59 in money stolen from a trunk; kerosene had water front were shattered, and some of been poured on the floor, preparations the older houses swayed to and fro as if made to burn the place and then it was set on fire. Fire was sill burning when dows were broken turther up in the city Lamb entered the house, but he put it out. - Charles Reynolds, who murdered 86-year old Sol Swaim near Greensboro a few weeks ago, was tried and convictcommotion became known. The most ed of murder in the first degree Friday peculiar feature of the accident is that afternoon at 8 o'clock, the jury remaining out one hour. The trial of Headen, Some of the crews were badly burned who is charged with being an accessory and some were thrown into the water, in the murder, was begun Friday afterbut none lost. No explanation of the ac-

noon and will be continued to-morrow - Shelby Review: Rev. James D. Hall, the well known Presbyterian minister, died at his home near Mount Holly, in Gaston county last week, aged 90 years. His was a useful life and all its years were devoted to the Master's cause. -Rev. Thomas Dixon, Sr., assisted by Rev. N. Moss, conducted a two weeks' revival at New Prospect, closing Sunday with the baptising of 36 converts. Among them being a lady 72 years of age - Cleveland county has two men that are remarkable men in their way. One of them has a voice like a fog-horn and cannot speak in a whisper to save his life. The other has not a hair on him from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, and has a standing offer of \$50 to any that can find a hair on him. - Mrs. J. B. Wilkins, of .this place had an old hen which annoyed her greatly by persisting in laying eggs upon a certain bed in a certain room in her house. Finally last March she sent the hen to her son in the country. One day last week the old hen astonished Mrs. Wilkins greatly, by walking into the door, hopping upon the bed and laying an egg, just as if she had not been absent a day. How she managed to find her way back to her old home is as yet

- Charlotte Observer: Sheriff Teague, of Forsyth, who has let two murderers to escape arrest during his term of office, is in trouble again. Yesterday he and a physician started the Morganton Insane Asylum with a young man named Emory Shields. When the train stop ped at Hickory for dinner the sheriff allowed Shields to escape. He and the doctor walked back ten miles, but failed to discover the fugitive. They returned home disconsolate. - Farmers who are disposed to take the best view of things say that the corn crop is made New water works are necessary to re- and that the drought is not hurting it; place the existing forty-years old system. and that the August cotton crop is made also and the September crop never does amount to much. But all hands agree that whether crops are full or short this year there has rarely ever been a year when they were made more cheaply—fewer rations than usual bought on a credit and less commercial fertilizers than usual bought. ---Brother Bernard, one of the farm brothers of the monastery, near Belmont, Gaston county, was thrown from a mowing machine last Wednesday, and in falling was thrown in front of the knives, one of which cut his leg severely, going through the small bone, muscles and tendons, but leaving the large bone of the leg uninjured. Dr. O'Donohue was summoned from Charlotte to minister to the wounded man and reports him doing steamers from New York or any other port of this country, for inspection at the Savannah quarantine station.

well—no danger of amputation and he thinks nothing worse than a slight limp is to be apprehended.