-00040 - - 00012250025 stered at the Post Office at ilmtgton, N. C., a Second Class Ma ier.]

SUBSCRIPTION PAICE.

388888888888888

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR CONGRESS Sixth District-John D. Bellamy, of

New Hanover.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES. First District-Hon. George H. Brown, of Beaufort. Second District—Hon. Henry R. Bryan, of Craven. Fifth District-Hon. Thomas J. Shaw. of Guilford. Sixth District-Hon. Oliver H. Allen, of Lenoir. Seventh District—Hon. Thomas McNeill, of Robeson. Eleventh District-Hon, W. Alexan-der Hoke, of Lincoln.

FOR SOLICITOR. Sixth District - Rodolph Duffy, of Onslow.

THE LOAD WAS TOO HEAVY.

Some time ago Chairman Simmons of the Democratic State Executive Committee wrote a letter to the present Superintendent of the Penitentiary, asking for a report of the penitentiary management for the year 1897, which should have been made by law by the 31st of December. Instead of receiving the report or a respectful answer, his letter was replied to in an offensive diatribe published in a newspaper, which was the first Mr. Simmons saw of it. The answer was so rude and so offensive that it was genererally supposed that it was inspired or written by Governor Russell and that all Superintendent Mewborne had to do with it was to lend his name as a signature.

In that letter one of the reasons assigned by Mewborne for not complying with Mr. Simmons' request was that he did not have the clerical force to furnish a copy, thus conveying the impression that the re port was in his hands but could not be conveniently copied. But the fact is that report had not been made and as far as known has not been made yet.

Governor Russell knew when Mr. Simmons asked for that report that it had not been made, and he knew that by law it should have been made by the close of last December, but instead of then asking the question why it had not been made he trumped up or helped Mewborne to trump up reasons for not complying with the request of Mr. Simmon and thus became privy to the deception practiced on the public when the effort was made to create the impression that the report was in his hands. That was not a very nice business for the Governor to be engaged in but that is precisely what he did when he fabricated that reply to Mr. Simmons, which appeared over Mewborne's signature, or by his inaction and silence, if he didn't write or inspire that letter. But knowing that this report had not been made, and believing or professing to believe that John R. Smith was not only incompetent but corrupt, he removed him from the penitentiary and made him Commissioner of Agriculture, making a swap with Mr. Mewborne whom he put in Smith's place. He did this knowing that Smith had discredited the office of Superintendent to which he had been appointed by him, and was also evading a mandate of the law which required an accounting for his stewardship and for the property of the State which had been placed in his charge. He was thus not only condoning the offence, but still showing gubernatorial favor to the offender. This virtually makes the Governor particeps criminis both before and after the act.

At the same time that Mr. Sim mons wrote to Superintendent Mewborne and received his insolent reply through the newspapers, he wrote to Mr. Claudius Dockery, chairman of the Board of Penitentiary Directors, asking for the report. Mr. Dockery replied courteously saying that he did not have a copy, but was informed that it would be in the hands of the Governor in few days and referred him to the Governor. The logical and natural inference from this was that the report had made, and that there is no irregularaity. Dockery as chairman of that Board knew that this report should have been made nearly eight month ago, but he, too, took no interest in the matter and never opened his mouth about it until he

THE WEEKLY

VOL. XXIX.

been mentioned if Mr. Simmons had not forced them to speak.

The refusal to show up gave grounds for the belief that there was a nigger in the woodpile." The Governor couldn't stand the pres sure. John R. Smith and the report that didn't come were too much for him to carry and therefore he concluded to dump the load, and relieve himself of the responsibility for Smith's shirking, or of further complicity in his violation of the law, which he proceeded to do in the following letter addressed to Mr. Claudius Dockery:

"STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

"Executive Department.
"Executive Department.
"RALEIGH, August 2nd, 1898.
"Claudius Dockery, Esq., Chairman Board of Directors of the State's Prison, Raleigh, N. C.:
"DEAR SIR—Chapter 219, entitled 'Au Act for the Government of the Penitentiary," ratified the 3rd day of March, 1897, provides in section 9—that the Board of Directors shall make The subscription price of the We ly Star is a an annual report to the Governor, showing 'the financial condition of the institution by inventory and accounts of the superintendent, and also the condition and residence of the conviets,' together with other require-ments stated in said section:

"No such report has been received in this office from your Board. I have been informed from time to time looks like time enough, or more passed. I can see how it might re-quire a considerable time for the Board to prepare the report after it received the reports and inventories from the superintendent and I understand that under former administrations the report has come in several months after the end of the fiscal years; but I must say it seems to me that your report ought to have been in before this 'You will please inform me when it will be delivered to the Governor's

Very truly yours, D. L. RUSSELL, To which Mr. Dockery replied as

"ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Aug. 4. "DEAR SIR—your favor of the 2nd inst. to hand. At the last meeting of the Directors, a report showing the condition, etc., of the penitentiary, as prescribed by law, was made by ex-Superintendent Smith. It was examined by the Board, and the clerk was ordered to have it typewritten for transmission to your office. The re-port is now in the hands of the clerk, and ought to be ready by this time. At any rate, I am sure it will be received at your office inside of two or

three days.
"Very truly yours,
"CLAUDIUS DOCKERY,
"Chairms "To Governor D. L. Russell, Ra-

All this is interesting in view of the fact that there had been no of- of talking politics from the bench, if ficial move made in reference to this it be presumed that he knows the report until Mr. Simmons had called public attention to the fact that it had not been made, as required by law. By his letter to Mr. Dockery the Governor shows that he knew speech or charge, and prefaces it the report should have been made over seven months ago, yet in all that time he never asked for it, but did appoint Smith to another soft snap, with less salary it is true, but with the alleged understanding that the difference in salary was to be made good in some way,

As far as known this report has not yet reached the Governor, as it will have to go through some artis tic manipulation before it will be in shape for Gubernatorial inspection. It is in need of repairs, as we infer from the following which we find in the Raleigh Post, in connection with the two above epistles:

"On August 7th John R. Smith came 'to town' and announced to The Post with great flourish that the report would be furnished this paper that night. When night came John R. told the city editor of this paper to call next day and he would cer tainly have the mysterious document. The next day came, and John R., when asked for his report, sent the reporter to Logue Harris. Logue told the reporter to chase Claude Dockery. stating that the evasive report was in the chairman's hands. Dockery denied this, and referred the reporter to John R., who again referred the re-ferred the reporter to Logue, and thus the reporter made the grand circuit through these three distinguished citisens. It was a case of hide-and-seek. and so well was that report shuffled about that The Post has never laid eyes

"John R. admitted that 'some additions' had to be made to the document The report was kept back with an object. It is now being held back for a purpose. Doctors John R. Smith, Logue Harris and Claude Dockery are working on it. They know the people are demanding to see it. They know that it is in no condition to go before scrutinizing public. It has got to be

And thus the hocus-pocus goes on by which they are trying to fool the people, but they are not fooling them a bit. The people know that where so much drubbing is necessary to get a report which by law should have been made nearly eight months ago there must be some crookedness that needs covering.

SLIPPERY BUTLER.

In speaking of Rocky Mount Butler some time ago, as a political manipulator, we said that he would betray any man or any party to carry out his own schemes. Compacts are binding on him only so long as they subserve his own purposes. All that he has ever achieved has been by trickery, and all that he ever will achieve will be by the same thing. That we are not alone in this opinion or influenced in it by partisan prejudice, is shown by the following which we clip from Home Rule, a Populist paper published at Raleigh:

replied to Mr. Simmons, and doubtless that report would never have carrying out a contract or complying of the basest crimes known to the

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898.

with a resolution, and say that it is law, which in law ranks with murwith a resolution, and say that it is forgetfulness. It seems that he forgot that he pledged his own support to Senator Pritchard's resolution in 1896, but forgot that he had pledged the whole Populist party, Later, in a convention meeting in Raleigh of representative Populists, it was agreed that all Popalists should bury their little differences, and in the future be a unit. Mr. Butler was present and consented to all, and even the next day, in a speech at Wadesboro. der and in the estimation of the people ranks so much worse that it is outlayed and the man or rather fiend who commits it is regarded as forfeiting his life without the formality of judicial proceeding.

operate with the Republican party

and with the Democratic party at

the same time, but that is precisely

years ago, co-operate with the Dem-

ocrats in the Presidential election

and with the Republicans in the

State and Congressional elections,

and having failed to form a fusion

with the Democrats this year, he

will fuse with the Republicans, when

he can, although he professes to be

opposed to fusion with them. But

although he may pretend to be op-

posed to that if he can further his

own interest or tighten his political

grip he will favor it secretly. Our

Populist contemporary has sized his

STUMPING FROM THE BENCH.

Judge Spencer B. Adams pre-

sided over the Columbus court last

week. The Judge, who hails from

which floated to the surface whe

the Republican-Populist Fusion

Judge without having gone through

the preliminary process of being a

regularly made lawyer. He may

have learned some law, for he was

clerk of the Caswell court long

enough to have learned some, but

whatever knowledge of law he may

have acquired, he never acquired the

acumen to discover the impropriety

difference between a political speech

The Whiteville News, of las

week, gives the substance of his

by saying that the reporter had

court proceedings for the past six

years, but never before struck such

He first paid his regards to people

who go up and down the country

abusing people for the way they

vote." As this was said while dis-

cussing the offence of intimidation

the inference, of course, is that he

meant Democratic speakers, who are

about the only people who are now

"going up and down the country

abusing people for the way they

vote," for the Republicans haven't

hopped into the hustings yet, and

besides you couldn't with a maul

and chisel, get it into Judge Adams'

head that Republicans "who go up

and down the country" ever in-

He came to the defence of the

last legislature and commended it

for the law in regard to embezzle-

ment by public officers and fiduciary

agents, which he said was worth

He ventilated his views on another

matter which we refrain from in-

corporating in this article, because

of the coarse way he expressed him-

self, and we couldn't accurately ex-

press his views without using his

But the most strikingly, unique

and original part of this speech-

charge was when he went Rocky

Mount Butler one or two better and

entered into an indirect defence of

or apology for rape. We give what

he said on this subject in the lan-

guage of the Whiteville News editor:

"Proceeding to the question of rape,

he argued to the jury that it was a lesser offense than seduction because the only difference was, he said, that one was committed by force and the other by fraud. It required some courage for the former. He illustrated

his position by saying that he had

rather his purse was stolen by the

Judge has ever shown any signs of

mental aberration, but we assume

that he was not suffering from any-

thing more on this occasion than a

woeful lack of a sense of propriety,

for the reporter of his re-

marks says that with the exception

of the political parts of his charge

it was "very good" and that his

conduct since had made a favorable

impression. It would have been a

mitigating circumstance if when he

thus spoke he had been suffering

from some mental ailment, for

surely there is no excuse for a

Judge on the bench so addressing a

jury and thus attempting to lessen

highwayman than by deception."

more than all the legislature cost.

timidate anybody.

language.

and a grand jury charge.

Judge to a jury.

pool was stirred, having become

Marion is a stale egg.

This Judge practically pronounces the law that punishes that crime next day, in a speech at Wadesboro, forgot what he had done and publicly denounced the minority Populists.

Later in the National Populists Comwith death, a harsh and a cruel law, and an unjust law, for it punishes even a more heinous offence simmittee at Omaha, one of the conditions ply with imprisonment. Could a Chairman nor any of the committee was not to interfere with the Congressional districts in any of the States. A jury thus instructed from the bench be expected to literally carry out that law if there were any possible glance at the Caucasian will reveal that fact at once that Mr. Butler has way of getting around it, any posforgotten the purpose of this resolu-tion, and is now trying to dictate the name of every man that should run sible doubt that they might use in favor of the accused, although for Congress on the Populist ticket in this State. The people could stand an occasional oversight but when it his guilt might be fully established, provided they were influenced in in their view by his judicial intergets to be an everyday business they will tire after awhile." No honest, sincere man could co-

Out of the more than 1,600,000 nhabitants in North Carolina he is the first man we have ever heard of to assert that any "courage" was what Butler and his crowd did two required to commit a dastard crime like that, to lay in wait for some one, helpless, weak, unprotected and unsuspecting child or woman, take her by surprise, strangle her, accomplish his purpose, perhaps climax the outrage by cutting her throat and then betake himself to cover to escape the punishment ment that he knows will surely come if he be caught. This requires courage does it, rape-extennating judge? Courage to attack a child or helpless woman in a lonely place, beyond the call of friendly "forgetfulness" up about right. help! Is it courage when the bloodthirsty, hungry wild beast lays in wait for its unsuspecting prey, iumps on it and devours it? It may require some courage for highwayman to hold up a man in the road, because he confronts a man, and possibly a brave man who Caswell county, is one of the drift may be armed and defend himself, but that highwayman would be a hero compared with his fiend whose "courage" this late-day, ermine-

tion of his crime. And he is one of the "non-partisan judiciary" that floated to the surface during the stirring of the waters. His party likes him so well that he was, with the aid of negro votes, renominated at Graham, Saturday, 13th inst., and it is expected that by some fusion deal the Populists of his district will support him, But we venture to say that while if he be elected at all it will be by the votes of that element which is most prone to the commission of the crime which he from the bench indirectly palliates, he would not, if he been in the habit of reporting were to go upon make that speech in his dis trict. He would not have the a unique charge coming from a shameless effrontery to stand before his own people and make it.

befouler tells a jury is an extenua-

There are two things which we sincerely hope will be settled be fore the peace commission gets through with its business, that is whether the name of that Spanish admiral at Manila was Montejo Montijo or Montojo, and whether that fugitive Governor-General is Augusti or Augustin. Neither of them made their names illustrious. but still it would be some satisfaction to know what they really are.

What is said to be the heaviest railroad train ever hauled by one locomotive, was recently from Altoona to Harrisburg, Pa. over the Pennsylvania road. consisted of 130 loaded coal cars. weighing 5,212 tons, drawn by a locomotive which weighed 104 tons. The distance, 132 miles, was made in twelve hours. The train was about three-quarters of a mile long.

FORTY NEGRO MAGISTRATES.

Republican papers and speakers are trying to create the impression that there are so few negroes holdlng office, even in Eastern North Carolina, that the question is not worth considering. Well, let us see how it is, and we will begin with New Hanover county, which includes Wilmington, the largest city in the State.

The county of New Hanover has Forty Negro Magistrates, all duly commissioned and having jurisdiction and authority over whites and blacks alike.

The county of New Hanover has six school committees, and on these committees there are six negroes whose duties are not confined to the egro schools, but extend to white schools also.

The county of New Hanover has four or five Negro Deputy Sheriffs, whose duties bring them constantly in contact with the whites. The only constable for the city of Wilmington is also a negro.

The city of Wilmington has Fourteen Negro Policemen, including three substitutes. -

The county of New Hanover has Negro Member of the Legislature and a Negro Register of Deeds; and the next Republican nominee for County Treasurer, it is generally conceded, will be a negro.

The City of Wilmington has three Negro Aldermen, and all the Health Officers, (four) are negroes.

The Collector of Customs of the port of Wilmington is a negro, and in the several departments of the Federal government here there are

positions. Forty Negro Magistrates in one county! Think of that, white men of North Carolina! And think how many more there will be unless the Democrats control the next Legislature. It is New Hanover that stands at the head of the list in the number of Negro Magistrates now. But if the negro votes elect a majority of the members of the next Legislature other counties will be humiliated too Mecklenburg and Union, Anson and Richmond, Robeson and Columbus, Brunswick and Pender will all drink of the bitter cup. The negroes cast 120,000 votes for the Republican

ticket in this State. They know their power and they will assert it. We ask every Populist in North Carolina if he ever dreamed that in voting to elect a Fusion Legislature he was voting to make Forty Negro Magistrates for the county of New Hanover. No. there is not an honest Populist in the State who believed that his vote was contributing to the degradation of the white race, and now that they have been convinced of their mistake these Populists will join with the Democrats in electing a Legislature that will undo the great wrong that has been committed.

The time has come when every decent white man in North Carolina should show the stuff of which he is made. He must decide now whether he prefers white rule or negro rule. The Democratic party is the white man's party because it is composed of white men. The Republican party is the negro party because it is composed mainly of negroes.

Forty Negro Magistrates in New Hanover county! Let every white man in North Carolina know this.

POPULIST DISINTEGRATION.

A Nashville telegram to the Washington Post, under date of the 18th inst., announces the fact that when the Populist State Committee met in that city it was without a quorum and therefore unable to do any business, the lack of a quorum being caused by the resignation of three of its members. In a joint letter they gave the following reasons for resigning:

"Realizing the impossibility of bringing about the reform for which we have heretofore labored with the party in its present disintegrated and dis-affected condition, and having deter-mined to support the Hon. Benton McMillin for Governor of Tennessee, we feel that the honorable course to pursue is first to resign, and we hereby tender to you our resignations.

Mr. J. H. McDowell, one of the three, who has been the most influential Populist in Tennessee since the organization of the party, and a member of the National Committee, said in explanation:

"The Populist Party has absolutely no hope because of disintegration of State and national organizations. The Democrats have nominated a man for Governor in whom we have confidence. Just what he says, we believe he will do. We believe his pledges of reform will be carried out, and have the ut-most confidence in him."

These three gentlemen have done just what thousands of honest and disgusted Populists in North Carolina have done and are doing, gone back into the Democratic party, where they see a better prospect for the reforms they desire than they do in a rapidly disintegrating party, split up into warring factions, led by little, narrow-minded leaders who are trying to climb by pulling each other down.

It is so in North Carolina, so i Tennessee, so in Georgia, so in Texas, in fact it is so in every State where the Populist party has an organization. Even the national committee is composed of the representatives of these warring factions. who carry the warfare into the national organization, where several would-be leaders are contending for supremacy.

No wonder that thoughtful, hon est men who are working for principles and not for the promotion of the schemes of ambitious or mercenary leaders are becoming disgusted, and are abandoning a party which is thus made a foot ball of men who prate of "principle" and "reform," while working only for

Every white man should understand that in voting for Dockery for Congress he votes for a Republican who has accepted a nomination on a gold platform, and that the Republican party in the Sixth Congressional District is composed of about fourteen thousand negroes and one thousand white men. Every white man should remember, too, that Dockery has repeatedly voted for negroes in preference to white men for office, in one election supporting a disreputable negro rather than vote for a one-legged Confederate soldier of irreproachable character.

It may be incidentally noted that Admiral Dewey didn't ask for any "instructions" until he had taken

MINOR MENTION.

The Hand Book, prepared and issued by the State Democratic Executive Committee, is an inestimaat least twelve negroes holding oly valuable publication, which it is to be regretted cannot be put in the hands of every white voter in the State, for it is not only an eloquent exhibit and defence of Democratic administration, but a complete exposure of the incompetency, corruption and hypocrisy of the Fusion rule, from which the State is now suffering. As a whole it is an unanswerable argument for Democratic rule, bristling with facts and figures that no honest. State-loving, self-respecting white person can read without a feeling of indignation and a resolve to wipe out the shame by routing the parties and the combinations that brought it upon North Carolina. It is an admirable production, full of valuable information as compactly and briefly presented as the subjects discussed would permit, and it is to be regretted, we repeat, that a sufficient number could not be printed to put one in the hands of every white voter in the State. The gentlemen who prepared it are entitled to much credit for the good and valuable work they have done.

> the question of fusion with the Re publicans as far as that committee is concerned. There will be fusion wherever the terms (which means the spoils) can be agreed upon. This was foreshadowed in the meeting held a short while ago, at which the time was fixed for the meeting of the State committee, so it causes no surprise, in fact there has been little doubt at any time that fusion would be the order. It may be noted, however, that this committee, dominated as it now is by S. Otho Wilson, Harry Skinner and others, represents but one factionthe anti-Butler faction-of the party and speaks more for itself than for the masses of the Populists who will have something to about the fusion busi-Bay when the voting ness comes. Butler and the lerites were conspicuous by their absence because they knew they would cut no figure in proceedings.

The action of the Populist State

Committee at Raleigh has settled

and they wisely concluded to stay away rather than go there to be sat down upon. As it was they came near getting down on Butler by ousting his paper as the party organ and installing Home Rule, which was prevented by Harry Skinner who thought it good policy to placate the Butler faction, whose help he may need in the coming campaign But Butler will doubtless come to an understanding later, by which he can sneak in and join in the fusion game.

A press dispatch from Houston Texas, published yesterday, informa us that Marion Butler has tumbled over into the Middle-of-the-Road camp. This is no surprise, for the fact is that nothing that Marion Butler might do politically would surprise anybody. He has within a few years been for fusion with either one or both of the old parties, and has fused with both. He, within the past year, tried to fuse with the Democratic party, and failing in that, played to keep the way open for fusion with the Republican party provided he could work the game to suit himself. But his opponents having secured control of the State committee, and taken charge of the fusion business, he was knocked out and had to take a back seat, and now he is trying to get even by joining the Middle-of-the Road antifusionists, and declaring that there shall be no fusion, and that he will call the convention together in time to forestall any movement of that kind. This is no indication, how ever, as to what Butler will do, for later on he is just as apt to be fusion if he thinks he can make a point by that, as against it. In the mean time he will observe how the wind blows and when the time comes will spread sails accordingly. Marion is a mariner who sails with the wind.

APPOINTMENTS FOR BELLAMY.

He Is Now Making a Preliminary Canvass

John D. Bellamy, Democratic candidate for Congress, is making a preiminary canvass of the Sixth Distric and has accepted invitations to speak as follows: At a pic-nic to be given at Gibson's

Station, Richmond county, Thursday, August 18th. At Monroe, Union county (Court

week), Tuesday, August 23d. At the great Croatan basket dinner to be given at New Hope, near Pate's Station, Robeson county, Friday, Au-

James Boone, were murdered by a negro man with an axe while they were in their beds. After this double murder the fiend outraged a negro wogust 26th. man, tied her to a tree in the woods and mutilated her in a shocking man-At Lockwood's Folly, Brunswick county, at the Democratic mass conner. She died, also, but not until she had told the murderer's name. He ention to be held Thursday, Septemtold other negroes that he had killed three people last night, then borrowed a horse and rode away. ber 1st.

At Burgaw, Pender county (Court week), Monday, September 12th.

- British steamer Moorby sailed from Troon for Wilmington, N. C.,

MRS. FELTON SPEAKS

She Makes a Sensational Speech Before Agricultural Society.

Believes Lynching Should Prevail as Long as Defenceless Woman is Not NO. 45 Better Protected.

J. A. Holman, Special to Atlanta

HARBOR DEFENCES.

Work on Fortifications at For

Caswell Will Probably Last

Nearly a Year.

Mortar Batteries to Be Added-Rapid-

Fire Guns-The Garrison-Torpedo

Cables to Be Removed from

River this Week.

Now that the war is over, people in

ing what Fort Caswell will be on a

batteries. No contract has yet been

nade for the immense quantities of

rock to be used for this purpose, al-

though it may be closed any day.

With four eight-inch rifles, two twelve-

inch rifles, six or eight mortar bat-

teries, and some rapid fire guns which

are to be added later, Fort Caswell will

rank along with any fortification on

the South Atlantic coast, south of

Fort Monroe, so far as its armament

Of course it is a matter of uncer

tainty as to how many artillerymen

the War Department will keep at

Fort Caswell; but taking into account

that the standing army is to be greatly

increased and that Fort Caswell is to

scale, it is fair to presume that

the post will not be permanently

the sight of bluecoats on the streets of

ter of regret, for the soldier, though

inclined to be the least bit convivial

at times, is not a bad accession to the

population. His money is spent freely

and the greater part of it right in Wil-

But far above the amount of money

that the soldiers will leave here for

months to come will be that which

Uncle Sam has spent, or will have

spent, in fortifications. Roughly

estimated there will have been ex-

pended by the time the fortifications

have been completed about half a

million dollars, not including the

While Fort Caswell will be ready

at any time to open its heavy

guns upon any enemy that may ap-

proach our shore with hostile intent.

the devices which were constructed

for the purpose of unexpectedly blow-

ing up the enemy without letting him

know where he was hit, will have to

be laid anew when the emergency

arises. The engineer department

received orders vesterday to take up

the cables. Orders were received

some time since to remove the torpe-

does, but the cables were left so that

the explosives could be taken out again

and attached on the shortest notice.

This week the orders last received

will be obeyed and the river will be

free from obstructions. The force of

soldier engineers which went to the

fort to plant the torpedoes when they

have completed the work of removing

them will go back to join their com-

DEPUTY SHERIFF DISCHARGED

Ed. Bryant, Colored, Turned Down by

Sheriff Hewlett Because of

Disgraceful Conduct.

Ed. Bryant, the negro deputy sheriff

who was a few days ago bound over to

the Criminal Court on the charge of

assault with a deadly weapon upon

Conductor Furch, of the Street Rail-

way, was yesterday dismissed from his

office of deputy by Sheriff Hewlett,

who came up from his home in Ma-

sonboro township for that special pur-

pose yesterday. He said that he read

n Wednesday morning's STAR of the

disgraceful conduct of Bryant in

wantonly creating a disturbance on a

street car, and flourishing his pistol in

the conductor's face Saturday night

and concluded that he could not af-

ford to keep such a man in the service.

No successor has yet been appointed.

The discharged deputy says that he

guesses he can live without the job

and contends that he has done noth-

MOST FIENDISH CRIME.

A White Woman, Her Son and a Colored

Woman Murdered by a Negro-The

Murderer Lynched.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

to the Telegraph from Americus, Ga.,

The most flendish crime in the his

tory of Sumter county, or the whole

State, was committed at Friendship,

twelve miles west of here last night. Mrs. James McGarrah and her son,

The muidered people were discovered by John Boone, a son of the murdered woman and a crowd at once started

ing for which he is ashamed.

mand at Willet's Point.

money paid for guns.

goes, certainly.

mington.

INCREASE

IN ARMAMENT

South Bend Hotel, Tyber, Ga., August 12,—The feature of the session yesterday afternoon was the address by Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Bartow county, in which she discussed at length the public questions of interest in Georgia at this time, and dwelt with particular emphasis on the lynching problem. She reiterated her plea for co-education at the State University.

Mrs. Felton spoke of the necess for the better education of farme daughters as a protection from the assaulter, and declared that instead of so much money being expended for foreign missions it might be used to even better advantage in educating the

heathen at home, even in Georgia.

"I hear much of the millions sent abroad to Japan, China, India, Brazil and Mexico, but I feel that the heathen his section of the country are inquirat home are so close at hand and need so much that I must make a strong effort to stop lynching, by keeping closer watch over the poor white girls on the secluded farms; and if these peace basis. One thing is certain, there will be no lull in the work on the fortifications within a year. The poor maidens are destroyed in a land work on the emplacements for the hat their fathers died to save from the last two rifles are not entirely fininvader's foot, I say the shame lies with the survivors who fail to be pro-tectors for the children of their dead ished, and there is plenty of employment for hundreds of men head in constructing the mortar

"I do not discount foreign missions. I simply say the heathens are at your door, when our young maidens are destroyed in sight of your opulence and magnificence, and when your temples of justice are put to shame by by the lynchers' rope. If your court houses are shams and frauds and the law's delay is the villain's bulwark, then I say let judgment begin at the house of God and redeem this country from the cloud of shame that rest

upon it! 'When there is not enough religion in the pulpit to organize a crusade against sin; nor justice in the court house to promptly punish crime; nor manhood enough in the nation to put a sheltering arm about innocence and virtue-if it needs lynching to protect woman's dearest possession from the ravening human beasts—then I say lynch; a thousand times a week if

be protected on such an extensive necessary. "The poor girl would choose any death in preference to such ignominy and outrage, and a quick death is mercy to the rapist compared to the weakened to any great extent, so that suffering of innocence and modesty in a land of bibles and churches Wilmington, which up to last March where violence is becoming omnihad been the rarest sort of thing for potent except with the rich and powerful before the law. many years, will continue to be a familiar one. This will not be a mat-

"The crying need of women on the farms is security in their lives and in have told me they stopped farming and moved to town because their wo-men folks were scared to death if left

"I say it is a disgrace in a free country when such things are a public reproach and the best part of God's creation are trembling and crying for protection in their own homes. And I say, with due respect to all who listen to me, that so long as your politics takes the colored man into your embraces on election day to control the vote; and so long as the politicans use liquor to befuddle his understanding and make him think he is a man and a brother when the propose to defeat the opposition by honey-snuggling him at the polls, and so long as he is made familiar with their dirty tricks in politics so long will lynchings prevail, because the causes of it grow and increase."

[Mrs. Felton is one of the most distinguished women of Georgia, intellectually and socially. She is the wife of Dr. W. H. Felton, a former Representative in Congress, and takes a prominent part in everything pertaining to the advancement and protection of her sex.-EDITOR STAR.

POLITICAL NEWS FROM RALEIGH.

Strong Ticket Nominated by the Democrats of Wake County - John R. Smith's Penitentiary Report.

Special Star Correspondence. RALEIGH, N. C., August 20. The Lippards & Shealey Manufacturing Company, at Concord, for the manufacture of cotton goods, was in-corporated to day. The capital stock

out the county were largely attended yesterday. The ticket will be William Russ for clerk; B. P. Williamson for treasurer; W. H. Hood, Sr., for treasurer; M. W. l'age for sheriff and N. B. Broughton for one of the candidates for the House if he will accept. This is the strongest ticket ever

John R. Smith's report hasfat last the penitentiary farm in terrible con-dition, had endless things to contend with, and then concluded the season with a net balance of over \$2,000 in the reasury. His report has caused a augh even among the Populists and

Carl Duncan states that Republican headquarters will be opened first of next week. Chairman Holton and Secretary Hyams were expected this week, but did not come. It comes from pretty good authority

that Gov. Russell is earnestly for Dockery in the Sixth district, and that he is pressing Norment to come down, The Governor may make several speeches in the Sixth district. The Populist county convention meets to-day. The delegates are com-pletely controlled by the Republicans. Hall Ayer says that the Pop. cam-

paign hand-book will be short and contain only facts. Claude Dockery has been here working up some cam paign material several days.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Monroe Journal: Mrs, W. H. Austin, of New Salem township, died August 9th of pneumonia. She was MACON, GA., August 20 .- A special about 50 years of age.

- Littleton Reporter: Prospects for good corn and cotton crops are en-couraging, while tobacco crops are said to be on an average equal to those of the last few years.

Monroe Enquirer: Mr. F. P. Saunders, who lives in the eastern portion of Marshville township, says that he has been making trips from his home to Waxhaw for several years and that crops are far better now along his, line of travel than he has

ever seen them. — Goldsboro Argus: There are more cattle sold in Goldsboro in a week, the year round, than are sold in any other town in the State in a month. These are pastured and fattened by the purchasers and then shipped to Northern markets in carload lots. The farmers are the beneficiaries. after the fiend. He was caught late this evening and promptly lynched.