under these rates will be charged regular ransient rates. STONE & UZZELL.

THE NEWS DURING THE PRES-

VOL. I.

Owing to the short space of time at our disposal Tucsday night, to make the mail, our article in yesterday's issue was necessarily cut off at the most interesting stage of the proceedings. As stated yesterday, Mr. John W.

CONTINUATION OF THE PRO-

GRAMME OF TUESDAY NIGHT.

The Inauguration of the Campaign by the Greeley and Brown Club Wednesday.

GEN. LEACH, SPEAKER JARVIS AND F.

H. BUSBEE ON THE STAND AT FARMERS' HALL.

Rose, a prominent young lawyer of Fayetteville, introduced the Hon. D. M. These rates are as moderate as they mu be made, and will be strictly adhered to. All advertisements not contracted for balcony. SUBSTANCE OF THE REMARKS OF THE

HON. D. M. BARRINGER. As soon as the applause, with which

the introduction of the Honorable gen-

IDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. assembled in front of the Fayetteville We desire to have the NEWS largely Hotel, Mr. B. said that he most cordialcirculated during the Presidential camly thanked them all for the very kind | plunder and rapacity. (Applause.) paign. The larger our subscription list manner in which his name had been re the more effectually will we be enabled to work, and to this end we trust our friends and patrons will exert themselves somewhat in adding to our present list. The nation will in November declare for GREELY and BROWN, and it is essential that North Carolina should place herself squarely on this liberal It there was a city or town in our good daily information of all the influences fraternity between the North and the wide the door for recruits. Rally that were brought to bear against us, and the East and the West and the veterans. Stand firm. Be united as will we earnestly labor.

In order to place the DAILY and WEEKLY NEWS within the reach of all, we will send them for a period of four months at the following rates: DAILY NEWS.

Five copies. WEEKLY NEWS.

We trust our friends in the State will assist us in adding names to our list, as by a little exertion on their part we can

LOCAL MATTER.

during the present campaign.

E. C. WOODSON, City Editor

LOCAL BRIEFS. No police arrests yesterday.

Ten copies,..

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Ye local has returned to his post on

And "the cry is still they come"-

accessions to the Greeley ranks. Capt. T. J. Jarvis returned to the city from Fayetteville yesterday morn-

city yesterday morning en route to his

home in Lexington. our usual local matter.

A turpentine distillery was burned at Sanford, Wednesday night; most of the contents of the building were saved.

draw his pay as usual.

popular Fayetteville provision dealer.

Read the speech of Hon. D. M. Bar-

at Masonic Hall this evening for work. mortification, we have seen this thiev- the utter destruction of the elective government. The members are requested to be prompt | ing, dirty work of the carpet baggers, | franchise, which lies at the very foundaat 8 o'clock.

The Hon. Mr. Buchanau, an ex- able sake of office and avarice and a into these frauds by the Legislature? [We member of the British Parliament from Canada, telegraphed on yesterday for a suit of rooms at the Yarboro House, and South, you have borne all this with the mit to these great outrages on the balwill arrive in the city this evening.

of attractions for the young Americas, with his popular establishment.

The official returns from the First Senatorial District show that our friend Major Jesse Yeates, of Hertford, was only defeated by 194 votes. We should have been much pleased to have seen the Major in the Senate.

plause.)

triumphed, in this city and county,

over all the power and patronage of

the government, most unscrupuously

used against you, in the election of your

most excellent Conservative ticket in

1870, which did you so much honor and

useful service in the last Legislature.

And again in the great contest of this

year on the 1st of this month, against

MISSED FIRE.-Owing to an unavoidable accident, in the misplacement of our mail-bag, our Northern mail missed fire yesterday morning. Especial care will be taken in the future to pre- still greater odds, and a still more un-

vent a recurrence of the accident. WANTED .- Messrs. Hussey Bro. & carriage painter, a carriage smith and a wheelright. See advertisement in another column.

the triumpnant re-election of one of the speech that county. We exceedingly regret that county that county that county is humanitarian, but duly compounded that circumstances were such that we could not take a synopsis of the speech and will send delegates to Louisville.

Senate of North Carolina, your patriot-

RALEIGH. N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1872.

THE FAYETTEVILLE DEMON- ic fellow-critizen, Wm. C. Troy. Ap- and all the imminent dangers which edge of men and things as they are in

cause, he now rejoiced that he was here against which the good people, who was this noble, patriotic, historic government, even the Post Office its truest and largest sense, since the their power to defeat an honest expresdays of the Revolution to the present | sion of the people of this State at the

hour. Fayetteville had been endeared | ballot-box. to him by the earliest and most pleasant | In the position to which I was called associations of his life. He was born by the State Convention, at Greensboro, and raised near the great highway over | by the representatives of the free and which were transported, in the intelligent voters of North Carolina, I earlier and most prosperous days of this | had opportunities to know what we had fertile valleys of the Yadkin and Cataw- as far as in me lay, to counteract it .ba and a large portion of the entire I have tried to do my duty. (Applause.) western part of this State. He was (And cries of "you have done your duty familiar with that great wagon trade nobly.") And now, I repeat fellowfrom the west, which, like rich Argosies | citizens, in measured words-and with had once thrown the fruits of the deliberation, that we have achieved a labor of the West, into the lap substantial victory against the most be enabled to accomplish much good of Fayetteville, adding daily immense terrible odds and the vilest influencestreasure to the wealth and prosperity and against all that could be brought once so fully enjoyed by her merchants to bear against the freedom of the knew there, that this ticket was the and her whole community. He was en-deared, too, to this city, by the recollec-ing majority of more than twenty on tions of early and permanent friendships | joint ballot, and John Pool is no longer formed with her rising young men in to misrepresent us in the Senate of the cess, we at the South may have reason to the spring-tide of life-friendships | United States. (Great Applause.) We which ended only by the death of so have unmistakably five of the eight Conmany of them in the years that are gone. | gressmen from this State, good and Your Winslows -- your Huskes -- true men, that will do honor as in and others well known in your the olden time-the better and purer lege and equality with all who claim history, were my companions in Aca- days of the Republic-to our State, (apdemie groves and College Halls. In plause.) And we have come so near citizen of this great Republic .after life, also—on the stage of public the election of our State ticket, Gov- (Applause.) action-in our Legislature, and in Con- ernor and all, that nothing but an officome off at Metropolitan Hall last night. Toomer—your Eccles—your Seawell— investigation of the gross frauds and ir- former Convention, where the office regularities, and violations of the law in holders controlled the nomination, as and other distinguished gentlemen I | the exercise of the great elective fran- | soon as it was made as everybody could name; men of character and chise, can really decide who is the le- knew before how it would be made, Raleigh Chapter No. 10, Royal Arch | country and to fatten on the spoils of a | cries of that's right and we'll have it so.] urged on and aided by some of our tion of your liberties? [no, never]. Well, own native population, for the misera- then, do you demand an investigation

investigation is laid before the Legislapure but unsuspected. [Applause]. You have cause, therefore, my fellowcitizens, to rejoice and congratulate unlike a great many self-made men, so- a most beautiful, well-timed and apeach other over what has been done. called, he has not turned fool, but hath propriate address. The following genscrupulous use of government patron- But our work is not all yet done. We wisdom increased by years of knowl- tlemen next addressed the procession age and influence, you succeeded in must now clear the decks for the great edge and mental toil and labor; all his in the following order: Senator W. C. your county ticket, and especially in light in November—a fight for Consti-Co., of Tarboro, want to employ a the triumphant re-election of one of tutional liberty, honest administration, dition of all manking. His philosophy that county ticket, and especially in agreement, the amelioration of the con-

now threafen the liberties of our country. | the world. Perhaps no man in Ameri-I rejoice, fellow-citizens, to be with Never did freemen have more powerful ca, now living, has so impressed his you to night. You have cause for joy motives for exertion and self sacrifice. character and opinions on and greeting-for bonfires, illumina- From one end of the country to the mind of this country or age, as ting, and mutual congratulations. Our other, the true men of the land-the honest Horace Greeley. The judgment cause has achieved a substantial victory | patriots of every party and name, have | of posterity will do him this high honin North Carolina. While, because of responded most nobly to the invocation or. I wish I had time to say more gross fraud, violations of the election in behalf of liberty, and peace and con- about him. I know him well. I served laws, fraudulent returns, intimidation stitutional law and government. [Ap- in Congress with him. His very eccenof voters, appeals to the fears, hopes plause.] There is a great uprising—an tricities of opinion are all on the side of and avarice of timid and weak-kneed upheaval of the people, a gathering virtue and humanity and in sympathy voters, and all the influence, power, together of the good men of all parties. for the good of mankind. In time money and official patronage of the [Applause.] Old Whigs and old of war, while he was for its vigorous governments, State and National, Democrats, Conservatives and Repub prosecution as long as it was inevitable, through marshals, collectors and asses-sors, and their deputies—spies and de-the past, and rallying in defence of with the South, and made no secret of tectives, from the highest to the lowest liberty and the Constitution, as under- his opinions. And when the bloody and most infamous, in every part of the stood by our fathers, with full and strife closed he was openly, in his first State; while even cabinet ministers and the candidate for Vice President which have been made by the results and he declared his opinions and his himself, were brought into the field of the war, and the inevitable logic of faith, in the face of the world, by deeds against us, in the most shameless and events. [Applause.] And we are enunblushing audacity against the freecouraged to go on in this great work. The dom of elections, and we might well signs of the times are auspicious for our and its leaders, that no have expected under all these adverse cause. We have longed for peace-a other Northern man dared to exhibit. circumstances, an entire defeat, yet we real peace, since the sad days of Appohave won, against all these odds, a matox—seven long years since. But Davis, in the face of an embittered Barringer, who came forward on the most substantial victory-a victory of we have been misunderstood and North, but even proposed a commission the intelligence, virtue and honesty of the vilely misrepresented at the North. of good and great men of both sections, tax-paying people of North Carolina, Either from indifference, the absorbing to settle, on amicable terms, the difficult over ignorance, official corruption, and love of money. or the advantage to be questions between us, and named as one incapacity. The purse strings of our gained by partizan misrepresentations, of this high Commission our own great good old State are still in the hands of we have been grossly misunderstood and and noble and immortal Gen. Lee. honest legislators, (applause) and the maligned at the North. And instead (Great applause.) What other Northern tleman was received, by the large crowd people who pay taxes have still an as- of that peace which we had expected, man then dared to do so bold and surance that their rights will be pro- we have suffered all the wrongs of hos- patriotic a deed? But enough of this, tected against the vile spirit of public tile legislation and bitter warfare against our people, their I must stop. Greeley and Brown, your Although mostly behind the scenes, interests and prosperity. But the dawn representative champions, are statesceived by them. Although he had at and not much on the public stage in of a better day, a brighter era beams men, patriots, honest men-whatever first hesitated about coming to this the great work, through which we have upon us. For the first time, in these grand demonstration, because of some just passed, allow me to say, without seven long years of trial and oppression, physical indisposition, and his constant | vanity or egotism, no man in the State | we feel that the North is in real earnest | high, then, the banners which proclaim labor in other duties in behalf of our has been so familiar with the great odds for peace and good will between the our principles. Inscribe upon themsections, not the hollow and cant phrase | fraternity-equality-liberty. In these to-night to witness this grand success only wished honest administration of "Let us have peace," when no peace signs, you shall conquer. Let our and the patriotic zeal and energetic under good laws, had to contend than is meant, except the peace which made watchword be, work, work. Organize spirit by which it had been achieved, myself. I was in a position to have quiet and order in Warsaw, but a real in every county and township. Open nent hold on his affections, it how all the departments of the general every portion of this great Republic, one man, in a common cause, for the where all men and all States are, under good of our common country. Purify and renowned old city of Fay- Department, which ought, above all the Constitution, to be recognized, only the temples of liberty which our fathers on the platform of perfect equality.— made, but which have been turned into friends of freedom, and civil liberty, in unsuspected, employed all the means in (Applause.) I have felt this in my dens of thieves. I know, here, in Fayheart and mind, since Cincinnati and Baltimore, when I saw men, heretofore antagonistic in sentiment and opinion, cordially sympathize with each other, we will.) But let us call on all our nominate candidates, leaving the memand from every section eager to clasp brethren in North Carolina, for the sake bers of the party free to vote as they hands across and fill up the bloody chasm of war, and move on together, good government, to do likewise. Our shoulder to shoulder, in the great struggood old town, the rich products of the to contend against -and endeavored, gle for constitutional liberty and free man in North Carolina expects us to do government. (Applause.) Greeley and Brown are the Representative candidates | next. Let this be done and all will be of this great party of good men, ready to merge all the antipathies and antagonisms of the past, for the good of the whole country. (Applause.) I wish I had time, fellow-citizens, to tell you all State Democratic Conservative Execu-I saw at Baltimore, but I have not .-

the proud and undoubted rights of any

emblem of peace and good-will, it not

to the whole world, certainly to the

United States, and that under its suc-

expect reform, restoration, reconciliation,

prosperity, immigration, capital, and

above all, that we are again citizens of

the United States, entitled to full privi-

honest man, in the Presidential office- party, because they knew him to be an ("That is so.") Mr. Greeley is emphati- honest man. He now stands on the most inglorious ambition. In common, do.] You are right, fellow citizens, and cally an honest man, in public and platform of reconciliation, and let us all private life. His bitterest enemy will rally as one man to his support, knowwith the true and noble people of the I tell you now, that if you quietly subnot gainsay this. No human being has ing no North, no South, no East, no most patriotic as well as patient endur- lot, and gross violation of the elective ever yet doubted his personal integrity. Frap continues to be the great central ance, a philosophic endurance which has laws, you will never have a fair and free (Applause.) In his high office, he will challenged and won the admiration of election in North Carolina. Good peothe world, among civilized nations, and ple will turn away in despair, if not or family, or allow others, under his conchinese ten pin alley, &c., are connected even the wonder, if not the praise of disgust, with this great bulwark of our trol, to do so. We will, at least, all feel our enemies at home and abroad. (Ap- liberties, as it ought to be, and would that we have an honest administration be, if honestly supported and maintain--and that is a great deal in these en in all its strength and purity. [Ap- degenerate times. You all know how had a chance since the war, you plause.] No, fellow citizens, we cannot, we have suffered from dishonesty in al's Farmer's Hall speech on Wednesday we must not, as freemen and patriots, public affairs in North Carolina. ("I night, we pass with the procession to reckon we do, and paid for it too.") the residence of J. C. Haigh, Esq., where submit to these outrages on the ballot, if we wish to maintain our liberties, There is great comfort in this pros- W. F. Campbell, Esq., the Register of pect, Besides Mr. Greeley is Deeds for Cumberland county, made a whenever a fair and just ground for ture. The ballot must be kept not only knowledge of public affairs and public to the residence of R. W. Hardy, where

es of these gentlemen. At nearly two fellow-citizens. (Cries of go on.) No. their opinions, they are known to the world. There is no concealment. Raise etteville and in Cumberland, from the spirit this night shown, that you will party met yesterday, resolutions were do your duty in November. (We will, adopted declaring it inexpedient to of peace, and liberty, and honest and great party-every honest and good

our whole duty on the 5th of November (Loud and prolonged applause-at the end of which, three cheers were given for the Hon. the Chairman of the tive Committee.) After the speech of Gen. Barringer, knew there, that this ticket was the Henry A. London, Esq., of Chatham,

presidential elector from the 4th Congressional District, was introduced. Mr. London said, After the able address of my ven-

erable and learned friend from Wake, you would "scarce expect one of my age to speak in public on the stage.' It was right, just and proper that old North Carolina should shoot the first form Convention was held yesterday in shot in this the most important South Framinghan. There were no campaign ever known in this country. North Carolina was the first to enlist in How great the contrast between the great cause of liberty and freedom, A genuine negro minstrel exhibition gress, I was the associate of your cial count, and a thorough and honest Philadelphia and Baltimore! At the as shown by the Mecklenburg declaration of 1775. North Carolina troops were the first called upon for important service on the battle field, and why should she not lead now in the great fame, not only for their usefulness, but gally elected Governor of North Caro- what a picture did we witness! The battle for constitutional reform and civil Dr. H. J. Menninger has returned eloquence, who shed renown on their lina, to be installed on the 1st of Janufrom the mountains much improved in State and country. In more recent ary next. (Great applause.) I would appeared in the near distance, a man over the great victory recently achieved times, too, you have fully illustrated not, fellow-citizens, knowingly do injus- on horseback, in full military costume, in our county, District and State conthe public spirit and ardent patriotism, tice to any man, much less to a whole booted and spurred with sword and test. We have great cause for rejoicing; Gen. J. M. Leach passed through the for which your town and county have people, but I say to you to-night, that marshal's baton, panoplied cap-a-pie— what is our political status now always been so well known. Ah! I from information received from various surrounded by none of the emblems compared with that of 1868. Then a remember me, of the two splendid vol- parts of the State, I verily believe that of peace, but covered with the insignia of Radical Governor, and full State ticket, unteer companies, noble young men, if the ballot-box of the 1st of August | war. At Baltimore, the entire picture | a Radical delegation in Congress and a stration is published to the exclusion of trom this brave old town and county— be thoroughly purged of all fraud and was reversed. When the nomination Radical Legislature; now we have our among the first to appear at the Capital illegal voting, our State ticket, headed was made by a free and unrestrained Legislature and our Congress and the of your State, fully armed and equipped by Judge Merrimon, is fairly elected by public sentiment, and when the cur- majority of 20,000 in 1868, reduced, acand ready to die for the cause of South- the honest and legal voters of North tain was likwise withdrawn, what met cording to their own illegal count, to ern Independence and local self-gov- Carolina. (Great applause.) Will you the gaze of the admiring multitude? 12,000, with this ratio of diminution. ernment—a cause they believed to be submit quietly to these frauds and vio- Not the War-horse and martial rider, may we not reasonably expect to carry North Carolina Railroad Bonds right-though overwhelmed with de- lations of the law made by your Rep- but a simple, and beautiful farm-house the State for Greeley and Brown in Nowanted by P. A. Wiley, Esq., at the citizens' National Bank. See advertise—

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superior numbers and resources. How you think the election ought to be consulted and brown in No
with ornamented grounds, and pictur
esque scenery, a happy family-group, with ornamented grounds and pictur
superior numbers and resources. How gallantly they maintained our cause on tested? (We do, we do, in one univerthe battle field, and alas! how many of sal shout.) We want nothing but an countenance of a man who had digni-It is reported that the Era newspa- them, bravely gave up their lives in the honest, full and fair inquiry. If Cald- fied, adorned and elevated his country national gitt-taker with gloves off. per will pass into new hands in a few bloody fight you all too well and too well an days. Harris will, as a matter of course, sorrowfully know. And most fearfully bim be so declared and sworn in, for the the sword, and by a long life of devo- houses, stock, horses, and dogs, but have you suffered for your devo- next four years, however distasteful it tion to the civic arts of peace, agricul- even bull "purps;" had prostituted his To those that hunger, we would tion to principle and patriotic duty! may be to the intelligent and tax-Your beautiful and flourishing city was paying portion of the people of North | cause of education, the study of govern | his own family even unto the eleventh advertisement of W. C. Stronach, the laid in ashes—your country desolated | Carolina, [that's right] and if Merrimon | ment and the good of mankind. (Ap- generation, for the advancement of their your people impoverished—oppressed, and our ticket are fairly elected, after plause.) In the foreground of the one own personal ends. He warned his and worse than all humiliated, by the a fair and honest canvass of the votes, picture, stood a man who was only a hearers of the great danger of a centraldomination of ignorance, incapacity, then, in the name of truth, justice, law warrior and nothing else in life. In the ized despotism that would inevitably ringer, Chairman of the State Executive | corruption and the bad influence of and the people's rights, we demand that other, a great civilian, scholar, politi-Committee, at the Fayetteville demonstation, taken by our reporter on the men, strangers and allens in interest he and they be strong the people of thing in fact, but a warrior, who is not the people, the peace and prosperity of in a few days from Edinburgh, where and sympathy to us all, who came to lawful representatives of the people of thing in fact, but a warrior, who is not the people, the peace and prosperity of in a few days from Edinburgh, where plunder and to rob an impoverished North Carolina. [Great applause and only not needed in times of peace, but the whole country, demanded the electic has been modelled after the original without knowledge in civil affairs, is a | tion of Mr. Greeley. There should be Masons, will hold a special Convocation | conqueed people. To add to our deep | Will you quietly submit to fraud, and | great misfortune to a Republican | no dissension in our ranks. The band of patriots that mer in Baltimore on the The great want of the times, in the 9th of July, laying aside all prejudices, administration of public affairs, is an nominated a life-long opponent of the

> prolonged cheers and shouts of the large assemblage. The procession was next addressed by Gen. J. M. Leach at the Exchange Hotel, and as we propose to give in tomorrow's issue a synopsis of the Genera very remarkable man for ability, his forcible and interesting address, thence men-his wisdom and great experience. N. A. Steadman, Jr., the associate edit-He is a wonderful self made man, and or of the Marion (S. C.) Star, delivered

West. Mr. London closed his well-

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o'clock Wednesday morning, the festivities closed. Wednesday night Farmers' Hall was filled to its utmost, many ladies gracing the occasion to hear the addresses of Messrs. Leach, Jarvis and Busbee, before the young men's Greeley and Brown club. Owing to the length of the present article, we necessarily postpome a report of the able speeches till

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. NOON DISPATCHES.

Nominated for Congress.

MEMPHIS August 22. L. Q. C. Lamar, has been nominated for congress by the Conservatives of the 1st Mississippi District.

New York Affairs.

NEW YORK, August 22. The Spanish frigate Numancia has been condemned by the health officers as a plague ship. Fumigation is useless, and new cases of the malignant disease break out daily. Applications to her commander for divers to clean her bottom for coal have been denied. An engraver named Cunningham was arrested here charged with manufacturing bogus warrants of Mississippi, of which it is said fifty thousand dollars have been paid at the auditors office of that state. A recent collapse of wheat corner at Chicago does not affect parties hare as dealers as the New York produce exchange held aloof from it,

Failed. London, August 22. Messrs. Gladstone & Co., large East India and China merchants, heretofore ir first rate standing, have failed. Their liabilities are 2,000,000 pounds sterling. The firm is represented in the Directory of the Bank of England and other banking institutions. The failure flat-

No Candidates Nominated.

tens the market for consols.

COLUMBUS, O., August 22. The delegates of the Labor Reform

Riots in Ireland.

LONDON, August 22. A despatch from Belfast this afternoon reports the condition of the city somewhat better than during the!day. Encounters between the inhabitants had ceased, but mobs of desperadoes were still engaged in wrecking.

Canada and Cuba.

MONTREAL, August 22. Referring to the organizations in aid of Cuba, the Governor General issues a proclamation against the infringement of the neutrality laws.

Labor Reform Convention.

Boston, August 22. A thinly attended State Labor Re-

nominations.

Congressional Nominations. BALTIMORE, August, 22. John Ritchie, Democrat, has been nominated for Congress in the sixth Maryland District.

Nominated for Secretary of State. DES MOINES, IOWA, August 22.

The Republican State Convention nominated J. T. Young for Sectretary tation. of State and a full State ticket. ---

> Commercial Excitement. CHICAGO, August 22.

The wheat corner is more disastrous than at first reported. The total loss over \$2,000,000.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows -- The Scott Statue -- Boat Race. NEW YORK, August 22.

The R. W. Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met again this morning. A resolution to compel subordinates to pay one dollar per week, was lost. It resolved not to appoint a Grand Instructor at its afternoon session. A long debate was had on the question of assessing each member 20 cents, but no decision was reached. The Grand Lodge will finish its labors to-day.

The Walter Scott monument, which is to be erected by Scotch residents in Scott Statue in Grossvenor square. A five mile rowing match for \$500 aside has been arranged between John Biglen and Ellis Ward to take place at

Nyack September 19th. ---Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, August 22.

The first race to-day, Handicap, for purse \$500 for all ages, one mile, was timed and effective speech, amidst the won by Elsie, Ortolan second, and Eichbad third-time 1:461; race was Handicap, purse \$500 tor two years old, one mile. This race was won by Mc-Daniel's Raty Pease, who beat Merrodoc a couple of lengths easily in 1:5 1-2; Minor, third. Third race was sweepstakes for three year olds, one hundred dollars entrance with seven hundred dollars added; winners of fifteen hundred dollars, five pounds, of two thousand dollars, seven pounds, of over two thousand dollars, ten pounds extra; two miles was won by Hubbard easily, by a dozen lengths; Nevada second, Buckden third, time,

> Labor Reform Convention. PHILADELPHIA, August 22.

A State Labor Reform Convention held a secret session here. It is under-

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Weather Report. WASHINGTON, August 22.

Northerly to westerly winds and clear and clearing weather for the New England and Midle States on Friday. Partly cloudy weather and areas of rain for the south Atlantic coasts, clear weather from Louisiana to Alabama and thence northward to Ohio and lower Michigan; easterly to southerly winds and falling barometer from Kansas and Missouri to Lake Superior. The afternoon telegraphic reports have not yet been received from the stations from northern New England and Canada along the lakes of Michigan and Superior and Minnesota.

The Liberal and Democratic Conventions.

Sr. Louis, August 22. The Liberal and Demecratic Conventions both of which have been in session, at Jefferson City, have been endeavoring to agree on a division of officers on State ticket. Some differences arising. Committees of Conference will meet this evening with a view to settlements. It is said about twenty five straight outs will send delegates to Louisville.

> Declined. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 22.

The Union this afternoon authoritatively says Chief Justice Church is constrained to decline the nomination for Governor by the Democratic State Convention.

Fowler.

NASHVILLE, August 22. Ex-Senator Fowler has been nominated as the Liberal elector.

> New York Markets. NEW YORK, August 22.

Cotton steady, sales 3152; Uplands 2114; Orleans 2234. Flour quiet, common to fair extra, 76914, good to choice, 9.80a12 75. fair extra, 7@9½, good to choice, 9.80a12 75. Whiskey a shade lower, 92½. Wheat dull winter red western 1.49a1.53. Corn lower, fair demand, 60, white southern 86. Rice steady 8a9½. Pork quiet 14.10a14.25. Beef quiet. Lard a trifle lower, 8½a9¾. Navals steady. Tallow dull 8¾a9¾. Turpentine quiet, 50½a51. Rosin quiet, strained 3.65. Freights firmer.

Money easy 4a5. Sterling 8¾a8¾. Gold 14½@14½. Governments steady at 9½. Tennessee's firm 72½; and other southern steady. Sales of cotton for future delivery to-day

5,300, as follows: August 20½; September 21½a20¾; October 19¾; November 18@18¾; December 18a185%.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, August 22. Noon-Consols 9234. Bonds 12@9214.

PARIS, August 22. Rentes 55 and 55. FRANKFORT, August 22. Bonds 963%. LIVERPOOL, August 22,

Cotton opened firm—Uplands 9%@10; Orleans 10½@10¼. Breadstuffs firm. Corn LATER-Cotton firm, sales, speculation and export 2,000. Cumberland cut 32 and 6. Lard 38 and 9.

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, August 22. Flour very quiet, unchanged. Wheat dull, declined 5 cents; new choice white 75a80. Corn—white, steady, arm. Oats 41@42. Pork 14. Bacon heavy and nominal. Whiskey nominal, 941.

Louisville Market. Louisville, August 22. Flour firm; extra family \$6,25. Corn quiet

at 60 cents for choice shelled in sacks. Fork 25. Bacon in fair demand; shoulders 8; clear rib sides11; half clear sides \$\%\chi_1\$ sugar cured hams in good demand at 12\%\chi_2\$. Lard quiet and steady at 10.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, August 22. Flour firmer, family \$6.65a\$7.25. Corn steady, 46a47. Pork advanced. Lard, demand light, holders firm, kettle 8½; winter steam 8½. Bacon firm, clear 11b sides 10½; clear sides 11½. Whiskey lower, 97 large sales could not be made at this quo-

Cotton Markets.

WILMINGTON, August 22. Cotton quiet; middlings 201/2. Net receipts, sales 20, stock 220, exports coastwise 19.

BALTIMORE, August 22, Cotton firm; middlings 21%. Net receipts 17, gross 29, exports coast-wise 30, sales 93, stock 1,089.

Norfolk, August 22, Cotton quiet; low middlings 20. Net receipts 31, exports coastwise 71:

NEW ORLEANS, August 22. Cotton dull; middlings 191/g. Net receipts 39, gross 9, sales 196, stock CHARLESTON, August 22,

Cotton firm; middlings 1914. Net receipts 15, exports coastwise 570 sales 25, stock 8106. MOBILE, August 22.

Cotton quiet: middlings 201/2. Net receipts 16, sales 100, stock 748, exports coastwise 31. BOSTON, August 21.

Cotton dull; middling 221/4. Net receipts 81, gross 81, sales 50, stock LONDON, August 22.

Cotton; middlings 11%. Net receipts 367, exports coastwise 180. MACON, August 22

Stock 1,537, 3,675, 1872, 1,695, weekly receipts 17; shipment 34. MEMPHIS, August 22. Cotton quiet; middlings 21%.

PROVIDENCE, August 22. Cotton, net receipts 265. Stock12,000.

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