Libry Of Congress 8:95

GOOD MORNING!

Have you read the News and Observer? It gets all the News; and faith, it prints it. Now that the campaign is about to open, suppose you have it sent to your address for the next three o your nonths.

THE NEWS & OBSERVER

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1894.

WEATHER TO-DAY.

Raleigh and vicinity--- Continued Fair and warm, rain probable Tuesday uight or Wednesday, followed by a mederate cold wave. Temperature yesterday-Maximum 3: Minimum, 74

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pened and in half an hour the conve

on assembled in open session. Chairman Wilson called the conven-

tion to order, in open session, and announced that the election of temporary

hairmanwas in order. J. W. Denmark nominated S. Otho

Wilson and he was elected without a con-test. J. Pros. Massey nominated J. W.

Denmark for secretary. He was also elected by acclamation, and the tempo-

ry organization was made permanent. The cut-and-dried resolutions favoring

ion, which had been passed in the se

et meeting were offered by J. W. Den

mark and were passed unanimously pro-iding for the endorsement of the Re

bublican part of the ticket and the com-leting of a ticket by the nomination of

Senator, one member of the House, a

Henry W. Norris, a preacher without a alpit, who succeeded in running second est in the Senatorial race, and who

emed anxious for another defeat was

For the House G. L. Tonnoffski, with

that spongy voice appealed to the convention to give the mechanics of

leigh a representation on the ket and nominated E. S. Cheek,

Hardy Burt, of Holly Springs, nomi-ated W. H. Chamblee, of Little River

Honeycutt, of St. Mary's, nominated J. Bagwell, of St. Mary's, and another

he party none were so great, so strong and so essential to success as L. N. Raines

The Tonnoffski idea of placing a me-

Several ballots were taken without re

alt; finally the tussel dwindled down be

Hazy J. Bagwell rushed under the wires eaving the gentleman from Little River

and his son, Seymour, who was groom-ng the old man clear out of sight.

For Register of Deeds Frank Ferrall, Mark's Creek, C. B. Ray, of Barton's

eek J. J. Rogers; of Apex, W. T. npson, of New Light, and J. W. Las-

er, of Wake Forest, were placed in

Neither Ferrall, Simpson, nor Lassiter

had a ghost of a show. It was either C. B. Ray, whom the boys thought had

B. Ray, when the boys thought had some cash to spend in the cam-paign, or J J. Rogers, the ex-President of the colored Al-liance. On the third ballot Rogers

jerked the delapidated linen off the bush

and left the Ray of Barton's Creek flick-ering along his wake. For Treasurer, W. W. Wynne, of Raleigh, and H. H.

W. W. Wynne, of Raleigh, and H. H. Knight, of St. Matthews, were entered.

Wynne made a good second, but Knight

declared the nominee.

ended the fiasco so far as candidates were concerned. J.

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legate claimed that of all the men in

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minated by acclamation

Raleigh

f Wake Forest.

First Edition, 1,30 A. M.

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Stormy Hatteras.

NEW PLANS BEING DRAWN FOR THE ERECTION OF A NEW LIGHT-HOUSE ON THE SHOALS.

The New Plans Altogether Different From Those First Proposed -- The new Structure to Cost About \$100,000 and Work to Begin Next Spring---Hon. Charles Mansur a Man of Much Ability and Real Eloquence -- More Purging of the Pension Rolls.

Special to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11. The plans now being drawn for the erection of a light-house on Hatteras Shoals are altogether different from the one proposed before. The proposition now is to begin the work when there will be the least trouble from storms, and rough weather. The work will begin some time next spring, after the plans have been received and approved (Cal. tion has risen and a good crop is certain have been received and approved. Calenlating from the past, it is estimated that the best weather is in May, so work will probably begin there next May. The contractor, who made a failure before in erecting the solid stone light-house and lost about \$100,000 of his own money is probably the best contractor in the world and never made a failure before, so a new plan is now being the entire area planted in the country devised. Where it would have taken \$5,000,000 to build the one of stone it will take only \$100,000 to build the other. Where it would have taken five years to build the light-house on the former plan it will take only eight months to build the one now being planned. The former would have had a solid mass for the waves to beat against. The one now presents but very little resistance, being a skeleton of iron frame work which will allow the waves to beat through it freely. This is the new plan proposed which has This is the new plan proposed which has not yet been completed. It has not been submitted to the light-house board for ap-.67. In the east, New York .86; Marysubmitted to the light-house board for approval yet, consequently it will be some time before the contractors, for executing Texas .92. the plans, will take charge. The iron frame work will be supported by screwing the iron piling, six by fourteen inches in size, in the sand, which will be sunk 100 feet in the bottom, and will tower about 160 feet above the waves. The keepers' quarters will be very small in comparison to that provided in the stone structure. Since the last arrangements structure. Since the last arrangements resulted in a failure there has been another survey of the coast and another place has been selected for the erection of the light-house now under consideration. It is not so far out, yet in a more tion of buckwheat of twelve and one-half dangerous place, for the shoals are never points from that of August, the general rs and the con tinued breaking of the waves over them at 71.9 of that for 1893. The condition make that place very dangerous. But a is given at 69.2, which is much below the solid foundation can be reached. This was average, thus indicating a very short not the case in the old location. It was rep. The general average condition for rice doubtful from the beginning whether the is 89.4. light-house proposed before could be erected. It is almost certain that this one will be a success if a short time of 40.3. favorable weather can be obtained in tatoes 62.4, a decline of twelve points which time to lay the foundation.

eaders and expected them to bring al he Republicans to his support. "The ust can't do it," said he "There wi e many Republicans who will just quiet ly slip in a ballot for Crawford. He is a straight man and has the interest of the eople at heart while Pearson is any thing and all things if he can play Big Ike. He can't buy us fellows who have always been Republicans. If we can't have Ewart or Pritchard, then we'd

Richmond Hill The Government Crop Report for Sep

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The report of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture for the month of September shows a decline in the conditions of corn to 63,4 from 69.1 in the month of August, and 95 in the month of July. This

is a decline of 5.8 points from the Au-gust and 31.6 from the July condition. The change is marked in nearly all of the corn States. The present condition is 75 in Kentucky, 7 in Ohio, 55 in Michigan, 80 in Indiana, 78 in Illinois, 51 in Wssconsin, 60 in Minnesota; 40 in Iowa, 70 in Missouri, 45 in Kansas, 18 in Nebraska and 16 in South Dakota. In In addition to the unfavorable pros pects arising from the low condition of the growing crop, reports from eight States viz: Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, in response to a special inquiry show that out of an aggregate 40,873,984 acres planted in those States there have been cut up for fodder of abandoned 15,506,000 acres or 38 pe cent which is a little over 20 per cent or The per centage of that cut up or abandoned by States reporting is as fol-lows: Indiana, 06; Illinois, 10; Wiscon-sin, 31; Iowa, 35; Missouri, 16; Kansas, 53; Nebraska, 81; South Dakota 81. The condition of wheat, considering both winter and spring varieties, when harvested was 83.7 against 7.40 last year and 85.3 in 1892.

The reported conditions from the correspondents for the principal wheat growing states are as follows: Ohio 102; Michigan .91; Indiana 103; Illinois 101; Wisconsin .92; Minnesota .84; Iowa ..92 Missouri .91; Kansas .58; Nebraska .40 land .98; Virginia reports .78; Tennes-see .78; West Viaginia .93; Kentucky .92

In the principal wheat States there has been considerable improvement in condi-tion since the July report. In parts of the wheat region the crop is fully up to expectations and in other parts the yield has exceeded anticipation.

two points during the month, the Sep-tember averagings standing at 71.5 against 69.8 in August.

average being 69.2 against 77.5 last year. The area under clover seed is reported The average condition of apples has fallen during last month from 44.0 to The condition of peaches is 21.1. Posince last month. The condition of tobacco is 74.3

Gov. Carr's Clarion Call IT IS FOLLOWED BY THE PATRI-OTIC RALLYING CRY OF THE **GOVERNORS OF THE SOUTH**

ON LYNCHING. English Interference Defied and Eng lish Barbarities Denounced by O'Ferrall, Virginia's Game-Cock of rather have Crawford than the Duke o the Shenandoah, by Tillman, of South Carolina, and by Northern, of Georgia --- Eloquent Defences of the

Law-abiding Spirit of the Sonth Which was Proclaimed by North Carolina's Executive. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10.—Governo O'Ferrall received last night the fol owing telegram from the New York World.

NEW YORK Sept. 9. To Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall Rich mond, Va. An English committee has been sen here to investigate and denounce South-ern lynchings. Will you please telegraph us what you think of English meddling with our affairs? THE WORLD.

The Governor's reply: COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, Richmond, Va., Sept. 9.

The World, New York:

"Things have come to a pretty pass " his country when we are to have a lot of English moralists sticking their nose into our internal affairs. It is the quintesence of brass and impudence. They had better sweep in front of their own doors before seeking to regulate us. We might as well investigate English affairs in India, her White Chapel murders, her Jack the Ripper slashings, the May brick trial, and her alleged injustice and cruelty to this woman; her rapacious colonial policy in Africa, and the degrading effects upon the Chinese resulting from her opium war. What do they propose to do in case they find that the law is not administered

here according to their idea? Declar war against us or open the vials of their wrath upon our heads?

What information do they seek? Do they want to know that the white people in the South have lynched negroes whose miserable lusts led them to the commission of the black crime rape upon white women? If of they need not investigate, for such is the fact. Do they desire to know that this has been done by infuriated comnunities for the protection of their white vomen and to save the victims of these

iends from the humilitation of testify ng in courts? If so this is the fact Do they want to know whether there was any doubt as to the guilt of the men ynched, if so, for the satisfaction of their

ndition of 86.9 against 82 a year ago The condition of barley has risen nearly

of a sea trip that their guilt was clear in instance verv If they had desired to learn whether these lynchings were permitted or countenanced by the civil authorities, they could have learned through the reglar channels of correspondence that in every case the civil authorities were eith-There is a decline in September condier without knowledge or were overpowered. In Virginia, the authorities in every case have asserted all their powe s the lynchin were charged with outraging a white woman. They had fair trials, were convicted and executed. While lynch law i be condemned and every effort has been, and will be made to suppress it in bouth, without the advice of tho would-be philantropists who have taken so much upon themselves, lynchings will surely cease when the crime of rape ceases. These sympathetic Englishmen

Why come with an iuvestigation t unce" the South just prior to co Den ressional election when we have jus ad a negro lynched In Kansas April 2 nother in Ohio on the Sabbath Apri 5th, and when white Poles and Hunga

rian have recently been brutally butch red in Michigan and Pennsylvania, an egroes run out of Franklin Park, N n hordes. We challenge investigation b Il persons who have the right to investi gate these charges, but any attempt upon the party of Englishmen tainted with

their own national crimes to arraign us for trial must be considered as a gros impertinence. (Signed) W. J. NORTHEN, Governor of Georgia

SAVANNAH, Sept. 10.-A special to th Morning News from Atlanta, says: Gov Northen has again come to the front as a defender of the South. He sent to-

day to the New York World a telegram o which every lover of the South a

vell as every true patriot will say, Amen The Governor, who in the past has

used some very vigorous language on this subject of slander against the South, is still more emphatic in his message to-He does not mince words; no o lay. an misunderstand his meaning.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 10.—Governor Till-man sent the following reply to a tele-gram from the New York World asking for an expression of opinion as to the reported visit of an English lynching in

vestigation committee. COLUMBIA; S. C., Sept. 10.

To the World. New York:

In reply to your telegram of this date would say the Englishmen are welcom South Carolina and to learn the truth. They can't investigate us from Nev I will afford them every facilt York. get at facts B. R. TILLMAN, (Signed)

Governor of South Carolina.

BASE-BALL YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland, -0.3010000-45New York, -0.20010505-4313Batteries; Sullivan and O'Connor; Rus nd Førrell.

Enicago: R. H. E. Boston, - 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 3–8 12 8 Boston, - 0 5 8 1 1 5 5 5 x–25 21 5 Batteries: Terry and Schriever; Stivetts, enny and Ganzell. At Chicago:

At Louisville: At Louisville, - - 3 0 1 1 0 1 0 - 6 11 5 Baltimore, - - 2 0 3 3 3 1 3-15 12 2 Batteries: Inks and Lake; Esper and Rob

At Pittsburg: Pittsburg-Philadelphia postponed, rain.

Only one game at Cleveland to-day ow ng to a misunderstanding as to the condi ns of the game, She games scheduled at Cincinnati fo She games scheduled at C to-day were played yesterday. as regards St. Louis, Same thins

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yearning souls, they could have ascer-ained it without encountering the perils STANDING OF THE LEAGUE TEAMS. Lost. Won. Baltimore 36 77 New York Boston . . Philadelphia 75 40

.68 65 .65% 579 Brooklyn 62 51 .549 .51 Cleveland Pittsburg 55 48 65 .435 Chicago

Withdraws "Expressive" Withou TS REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS Permission of Judges--Reinstate-CHOSEN TO REPRESENT THAT THRIVING DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLD IN RAL-EIGH ON THE 20TH.

Eloquent Sermon by President Kilgo. a Wonderful Oratorlcal Production. Lecture Course of Trinity College--Col. Julian S. Carr's Mansion is Being'Richly Frescoed by an Eminent Artist--Gossip and Personal Items. OFFICE OF DURHAM BUREAU

Durham's Delegates.

H. Martin, the new president, was in e chair

orton, E. W. Bennett, E. D. Lineberry Committee on registration: F. A. Freeu, chairman; S. W. Chamberlain, N. A. Ramsey, W. P. Carrington, A. W. Jameron, A. R. Blackwell, James Mc Jameron, A. R. Blackwell, James Mc

Committee on campaign speaking-. S. Manning, chairman; T. M. Hernon, Howard Heartt, E. J. Parish, W

Committee on Admission-W. H. Welons, James P. Brown, L. E. Rogers, J T. Burt, J. P. Lea.

ey, George Gates, E. W. Faucett. Committee on Enrollment reported 92

A communication was read from J Carr, President of the State Associa tion of Democratic Clubs requesting that the club be fully represented at Raleigh on the 20th. It was decided that the lub will go to Raleigh in a body on tha

lay. A committee was appointed to anvass the club and ascertain how any would go to Raleigh on that day. The following delegates to the con-vention were elected: J. S. Carr, H. A. Reams, T. L. Peay, Geo. P. Hammett, W-T. Carrington, F. A. Green, J. R. Black, nall, A. Goldstein, W. T. Henry, W. W. Fuller, T. H. Martin, J. S. Manning, F. L. Fuller, A. W. Faucett, T. J. Parrish bury had been expelled. Every expects to see him temporarily

stated by order of President John-ston, of the National Trotting Associa-tion within forty-eight hours fromdate. . L. Johnson, Jerome Dowd, W. K. F pyros, R. B. Blaylock, T. A. Judd. Alternates: John B. Morris, W. F. Bradshaw, Herbert Jordan, N. M. John en, H. T. Brown, Chas. McGarry, A. E

d, C. M. Herndon, John W. Carlton Lee Rogers, J. W. Jenkins, W. H. Wil-ard, C. E. Turner, T. J. Lamb, V. Bal-ard, J. S. Burke, W. T. Redmond, J. A. McManning, A. G. Markham, Walter Riddick Dr. and Mrs. William Lynch returned o-day from a visit to Elfland.

Miss Louise Goodson, of Danville, Va. arrived to-day and will commence he music school on the 12th Mr. George Watts left this afternoon for Birmingham, Ala., on a busines

sels on the Monongahela, and declared trip. Rev. L. B. Turnbull went to Mebane that a seaman's land parade without a this afternoon. watery accompaniment, would hardly be

Thomas Pescud, of Raleigh, is here. considered in proper form. Jupiter The plumbing will be put in the ho Pluvius, however, evidently gave the latital within the next few days. ter a second thought for after breakfast the clouds cleared away and the sun shone brightly until the Tars had cov-Secretary of State Octavius Coke and R. B. Boone, candidate for the State Senate speak at Mangum Store on the 20th and at Durham that night. red their route Then the intermittent showers made

MONROE SALISBURY EXPELLED. The Gall of the Gideonite. THE WRATH OF THE WILLY WIL SON POURED OVER THE

HEADS OF THE TRUE AND HONEST NORTH CAROLINIANS.

n membership with the National Trot ing Association. Salisbury's expulsion n a Secret Political Meeting he Make ame about in this way. He started Exan Incendiary Harangue and Says the "Spirit of Hell" Prompts the pressive in the 2:26 class on Friday and Democrats--The Proceedings in Dethe race being unfinished when darkness tail of the Secret and Open Sessions came on it was postponed until Saturday. Rain prevented the conclusion of the contest that day and the of Wake County's Populist Conven tion.

The convention of the Wake count ring of the fusion party met in the ourt house yesterday.

It was a mighty interesting crowd that It was a queer, yes a very queer com

ination of men. Such an assemblage re-affirms the ddage that wonders never cease. The Lamb and the Lion were made to

e down together and Gideon Wilso d ther J. Pros. Massey, the old mossback Rhamkhatte Republican, and Bill Chamtrack, without the consent of the judges

of the race. It is certain that he did not blee, the old fashioned fire eating Demave such permission up to the hour when perat from Wakefield. the race was postponed, and Henry Hughes and John D. Barry, two of the officials, both assert that Salisbury never Jim Q. Williams, the constitutions icker and disorganizer, from Cary, and udley Peed, the once genial friend of

ad their permission to withdraw from Democracy from Oak Grove. On the other hand two repu-Moses Green Todd ex-preacher exable and well known horsemen here sa Radical leader ex-legislator and exhanic on the ticket, didn't take worth a ent. Mr. Cheek was in it only on the irst roll call and then he did not get a vote outside of Raleigh. hat Hughes yesterday told them that traordinary political euriosity and D. P. Meacham also ex-preacher ex would be legislator and equally ex-

he and Barry had given their con-sent to Expressive's withdrawal, and that the mare left the track by permis traordinary Politico Curio. sion. This alleged conversation is de-S. Otho Wilson the once extreme boi nied in toto by Hughes, and thus the erous wild Democrat of Swift Creek onflicting testimony stands. The removal of the mare was an exlater the active Alliance organizer, still later the chief Gideon of the band of pensive piece of business for the trotting fraternity, for she had been backed as Gideon, now the mad gorilla of fusion, and Jim Young, the dusky ne of the favorites, and stood a fine anxious legatee of the two dead parties hance to win. When she failed to

These were all there and a hundre put in an appearance to day the judges, upon being prompted as to their duties under the rules, declared her ruled out others. Fusion was the watchword an Young, Harris, Nichols, Adams and nany others were on the watch. for non-appearance at the post, and the conclusion of the race, which was The white farmers, most of them, had onest faces, and some were men of

won without difficulty by Judge Aus-tin, they announced that Monroe Salis marked appearance. One of them looked like Henry A Wise, another one looked like John A Logan, another like Calhoun. rein

"Is Mr. Wilson an active farmer? was asked of one of the delegates. "Don't know," was the reply. Who knows?

But this cuts no figure. It is sufficier to note that some of the well-meaning out misguided farmers are enwrapped in PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.-Leaden kies and a drenching downpour that

ereation

embrace instead of in the arms of started the colors of the elaborate stree the Democratic party where they be-long, and wither they will return. There were speeches, nominations and hubbub as appear particularly below : There was much to be admired in the general bearing of Geo. L. Tonoffski, decorations a-running and gave them temporarily a demoralized appearance, ushered in the opening day of the 28th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was not a query appreciative greeting for the vet-erans who were up and around with whose new white duck vest seemed to be

Denmark, from the committee on platform submitted a report, which was adopted, about half the Convention them left and the different candidates erans who were up and around with break of day, although the jolly ex-Tars composing the fleet of the Naval Vete-rans Association rubbed their hands as to him a joy forever, if it was an object of envy to his compatriots. proceeded to orate. After each had had his little say, the Convention in the Mr. Tonoffski dresses too well for olitician, and then too his hair wont do. meantime having dwindled to a near handful proceeded to adjourn. they promenaded the decks of their ve He had been to the bar'er and the roach that frescoed his forehead was simply a

THE PLATFORM.

vas

Wiley Rush, with a new cravat of Ja-We, the Peoples party of Wake county, anese Darley-Varden silk, bol from the audience and kept tab on thing lare our hearty approval and endo ment of the platform of principles for-mulated and enunciated by the Peoples Party State Convention held in Raleigh August 1, 1894. And wishing to lay or the better information of James H. Pou, whose special delight it is to chan down the wicked ones of the world. Jim Young was there and, of cours spoke. It is a good thing Jim don't talk pecial emphasis upon certain basic prin-iples which we believe to be essential to his sleep, else his neighbors would the preservation and perpetuation of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people; therefore have all night sessions. Jim talked at the Republican county convention, at the Fusion state con vention, and at the Populist county con-Resolved, That we recognize and as-sert the equality of all men before the law, and hold that it is the duty of the vention, and he was "in it" everytime. A little thing like that don't worry Triangle Jim. Before he got through covernment in its dealings with the peothe people were standing knee deep in all kind of words, and when he closed le to mete out equal and exact justice o all, of whatever persuasion, religious, the gavel of Otho fell, and the crowd r political waded out with their pants dripping with We believe in, and demand a free bal his eloquence. Very unusual proceedings were insti lot and a fair count, as the right pre-servative of all rights. That every legal oter may, without the knowledge, or tuted in the beginning, A secret meet ing, which the door keeper insisted or calling a caubus, was held beginning iterference of any other person, or per-ons, be permitted to deposit his vote in at 11 o'clock and lasting until two. The entire delegation from every town he ballot box, and however any man nav vote, his vote shall be counted as ship was admitted, but the lie was strenuously excluded. pub The We believe in strict obedience to all to burry all met, it was said, aw, and that our courts should have the espect and confidence of all men; thereerences. They hurried instead th principles of the party and Otho Wi th ore we declare our determination to do son delivered the funeral oration. all we can to rescue the sacred office of Judges from the slums of partisan poli-H called the meeting to order. Mr. J. Denmark was made Secretary and the murder and hurial of Populist hope and tics, and secure a strictly non-partisan judiciary; and we hereby respectfully Populist principle began. The tirade of abuse of good people who were shut ou ask all men to co-operate with us in our efforts to secure these results.

ment Expected. NEW YORK, Seps. 10.-The grand cin uit trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park losed to-day with a turf sensation, the mous horseman Monroe Salisbury hav ig been expelled from all trotting tracks

he race

OF THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 10. interested owners failing to

to an agreement respecting the The Young Mens' Democratic Club eld its regular weekly meeting to-night. division of the purse by which the race

might have been declared off, it was again postponed until to-day. Mr. Salsbury had engagements for this week in Ferre Haute, Ind., and he shipped Ex-The following committees were ap ointed: Executive committee, T. I. eay, chairman; S. R. Carrington, T. H pressive along with his other horses on Saturday night. This was a gross vioation of the rules of racing as well as an act of insubordination which amounted to an open defiance of all authority, pro-vided Expressive was removed from the

Dowell, R. B. Blaylor, L. Belvin, W. R.

W. Fuller.

Committee on campaign literature-J. . Robinson, W. H. Willard, E. C. Hack-

w members, which brings the members up to 262.

The condition of the South is improving as the official report for the year ending June 30, 1894, will show. This bow a decline of 5.9 points from the is not a slow progress either. The ex- August condition, which was 91.08, ports from Southern ports amounted to | against 85.9 for this month, \$296,156,694 this year, as against \$271,-715,014 for the previous year. This increase of \$23,441,680 is directly at stated. tributed to the growth of industries and | year 1893 was 80.4. The September conthe general extension of business in the South.

Mrs. A. W. Wells and children who

have been visiting in Washington for the past few weeks returned home Friday.

Mr. Will Pearson, of Morganton, who has been here for several days, has re turned to North Carolina.

Miss Orr, of North Carolina, is here.

J. H. Merrimon and daughter, of North Carolina, are in the city.

Correspondence News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.

Hon, Chas. H. Mansur, Second Com troller of the Treasury, who has accepted an invitation to speak in Raleigh at the State Convention of Democratic Clubs, is regarded as one of the most eloque campaign speakers in public life. a man of large frame, of real ability and speaks with power and real eloquence Until he accepted the important position in the Treasury, which he now holds, he had been a member of Congress from Mi iri and one of the ablest member from that commonwealth. He is ver popular here in Washington, and sought after to speak upon important oc easions, and always delights his and ences. I congratulate the delegates to the club convention that Mr. Mansur is to be one of the speakers. He will please and stir the Tar Heel Democrats as he always does those of his own state.

few ex-Federal soldiers held meeting Saturday night and passed res Intions denouncing the administration because some Federal soldiers have been removed from office, and some Confed erates appointed in their stead. It was a small affair and amounted to nothing

There are many men on the pen roll who fought in the Confederate army who afterwards deserted to the Federa army. The Secretary of the Interior has decided that they are not legally en joying their pensions, and their name will be dropped. Thus the pension rolls are being purged.

A well known, though not very prop inent, Republican from Western North Carolina was here a few weeks ago, and talked freely to a friend about the Con-gressional situation in the Ninth district. He said that Pearson had bought up the

might find missionary work among the negroes of the South in warning them against 75.9 last month. The Sept'ber report of the statistician of against the consequences of the forcible gratification of their devilish lusts.

CHARLES T. O'FERBALL. Governor of Virginia The condition of the plant in the The following telegram from the New

month of June was 88.3, rising to 89.6 in July, and to 91.8 last month, as York World was received by the Gov The August condition for the ernor NEW YORK, Sept. 9, 1894.

To Gov. W. J. Northen, Atlanta, Ga. dition for the same year was 73.4, a fall ing off of seven points. The September condition for this year is 12.5 points "An English committee has been sent ere to investigate and denounce South

rn lynchings. Will you please telegran The State averages are: Virginia, 100 us what you think of English meddlin North Carolina, 88; South Carolina, 86; Georgia, 84; Florida, 82; Alabama, 86; with our affairs?" Mississippi, 85; Louisiana, 91; Texas, 84;

Northen this morning wired the follow Arkansas, 89; Tennessee, 84; Missouri, 93.

The principal cause of the decided de-cline in condition since the last report, South," That I am in position to know that they have received their information tion from irre-ponsible sources and that the English people have declined and re-

rnment.

To Beat Breckenridge. The Friends of his Opponent Issue a Ringing Call to Their Friends to Stand Solid Against the "Silver

higher than that of 2893

Tongued." FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 10.-The Owens club, of Franklin county, has issued the following manifesto : To the Democrats of the Seventh Con-

gressional District : To all well-informed men it has been

a well known fact for the past ten days that W. C. P. Breckinridge will be over whelmingly defeated unless desperate measures are taken to prevent it. Know revent by law the inhuman sale of vi ing this, they are willing to resort to any methods, however unfair, to force the nomination of a candidate who is stench in the nostrils of decent people

His leaders dug up the forgotten ries of the great civil war, a test which was never administered except at the point of a bayonet. Unscrupulous as his leaders were, and are, willing as they are to resort to any measure, however foul, to over-ride the will of the people. we are glad to say that the enforce

of this military gay law has been defeat ed by the courage and patriotism of the intrepid leaders of the opposition. To insure this defeat beyond a queson we only ask Mr. Owens's friends t rally round his flag, march to the polls like men and cast their votes for their victorious champion.

The farmers in North Carolina are

St. Louis 46 69 n the last few months I have protected Washington 40 75 rom violence with military, at heavy Louisville 33 81 expense to the State, three negroes wh Cyrene at the Academy.

Cincinnati

Last evening at the Academy an audi ence consisting of a good gallery and a fair floor witnessed Cyrene's neat performance. The people were well pleased with the little kicker who is as numble as a 'jumper jack.' Cyrene pleased the Wilmington peo

who, men, women and children arned out to see her. Mr. Hodge as a comedian is excel

lent and created continuous applause from the fun seekers. His songs are all atchy especially "He Called me Back Again.

Yesterday's Goldsboro Argus gives very complimentary notice to Cyrene, Mr. Hodge and also Miss Helen Lewis who n a very sweet manner sang Sweet Marie The songs and dances were a great success it the sixteen year old boy made to

nuch noise for his age. It is expected that a matinee will be iven one afternoon for ladies and chil Iren who desire to see this wonderful dancer.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT IN MAINE.

The Talk is that Cleaves will Probably

have a Plurality of 11,000. PORTLAND, ME. Sept. 10 .- The bien ial election in the Dirigo State for a Governor, four representatives in Con gress, a State Legislature and county officers was held today. The Republ Democrats and Prohibitionists had ful tickets in the field, while the Populists refused to be properly informed about our laws and the conduct of our gov ran candidates for Governor, can ndidates or Congress in 1st, 2nd and 3rd dis The English papers to my ricts, and contested some of the county knowledge have declined time and again o publish statements made to them in offices. On Governor and Representatives in Congress the only ques tion from the opening of the cam-paign has been as to the size of the Re lefence of the South by Englishmen wh are now residents of the South. these conditions. we do not want any outside hypocritical cant based upon a publican plurality. Novertheless, the Republicans waged a vigorous and agfalse idea of our government. The peopl of this State are quite ableto admini ter their own affairs and they are doin gressive campaign for the purpose of making the plurality as large as possible Their campaign was ably managed b Chairman J. H. Maley, who secured a t in full justice to the negroes as ou

aws and our conduct will attest. We have alreapy induced more outsid unusually strong array of speakin talent, headed by the four Maine Repreinterference in our local matters than we will submissively tolerate in the fusentatives—Reed, Dingley, Milliken and Boutelle—and swelled at the last minute ture. Det these kindly disposed Englishmen return to their own country and Gov. McKinley. The summaries of returns to-night will

based on the Governor vote, the can ious girls to lustful men in high places didates being: Henry B. Cleaves, Portland; Democrat, Charles F. John, of Waterville; Prohibition Ira G. Hersey f Houlton; Populist L. C. Bateman, o Searsmont.

The Republicans have expected, or he strength of a State canvass, a ma jority exceeding 18,000 for Cleaves against a plurality of 12,000 two years Democrats have con ago, 11,000 or 12,000. There have been hints hat the Populists vote might overtop the Prohibitic

Gen. W. R. Cox Here.

John McGhee, for loud cursing; Loula Williams and Carolina Chavis, for an af-Gen. W. R. Cox, secretary of the United States Senate, paid the NEW ray. They were well fined and the city AND OBSERVER the compliment of a visit last night. The General is looking well, trinkers are this morning not quite so and spoke hopefully of Democratic pros

The General expects to leave the pects.

Gastonia is now agitating the question of electric lights.

re-appearance. Nearly a thous R. L Patterson returned to-day from and ex-seamen, representing some eight thousand members, scattered over the Mrs. George Collins, of Hillsboro, spen o-day here country, participated in the seventh an-

William Buffalo was convicted before nual parade of the National Association turnout, and the finest in point of ap pearance in the history of the organiza United States Commissioner Ramsey and was bound over to the October term of he Federal court. Mrs. William Thompson died yesterday

on. The firing of an admirals salute a ternoon at 4 o'clock of fever. She was clock gave the signal for the variou uried this afternoon at Duke's chapel ocal associations to form in line for in ev. Alexander Walker officiating. spection. It was half past nine whe Rev. W. H. Pegram preached in Trin-ty church yesterday morning from 'Thy Kingdom Come." At night Preshe head of the column received the sig nal to move. Along the line of march which extended from the Smithfield dent Kilgo preached from the text, " street bridge through the principal streets of the city to Cedar avenue in live Unto You a New Commandmen Alleghany, a distance of over three miles, the sidewalks were packed hat ye Love One Another as I Have Loved you." Yesterday morning President Kilgo preached a sermon to young with spectators and the ex-sailors were ien at Main Street Church from the given repeated ovations.

text: Hebrews 11th chapter, 24th, 25th

or an affray; Emma Neal, for an assault

ury is fuller than it was, while the

The Evening Visitor is the proud

wner of a desk which was used by the

Speakers of the House of Commons be-

fore 1866.

Dispensary Riots in the U.S. Court nd 26th verses. BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.-The South Car-These two sermons were the fines

lina dispensary riots of last March were neard in Durham for many a day. Many discussed in the United States Circuit Court today before Judge Goff. The who have heard Dr. Kilgo pronounce him the finest pulpit orator in the State. I understand that the lecture comnatter came up in the form of an injune tion suit to prevent Governor Tillman o ittee of Trinity College has been ap any State officers under him from taking pointed and that a full course of enter ossession of the arms and accoutre nments has been arranged. The ents of the Washington Light Infantry course last season embraced. Edward Cemenyi, the violinist; "Eli Perkins," the humorist; Prof. Woodrow Wilson Edward ompany of Charleston, S. C. It will be called that when Governor Tillman' spensary raiders passed the line of of the political economist; Prof. James 7 siveness drawn by the citizens o Headley; George Kennan, the Siberian traveler; and other well known lecturers, Darlington and other towns, they wer

Jack Tars get a Ducking.

ttacked, a number of the cons nusicians, etc. Carrier delivery has been tried here killed and the rest put to flight. The Governor then ordered sev-eral companies of militia to and so far as this papor is concerned has proved a ludicrous failure. Delivery by acceeded to the scene of the uprising local carrier is always uncertain and is seldom satisfactory. The amount of kicking and worry that the carrier sernd restore order and the gubernatoria authority. Among the companies ordered out was the Washington Light Infanvice of the News AND OBSERVER has altry. Its members flatly refused to take ready raised is sufficient to justify its up arms against fellow citizens who the discontinuance. Thus does a well-meant aid had simply resented the insulting effort to please the people, result in utter officiousness of dispensary officers. Gov ernor Tillman was highly incensed an failure. Hereafter the papers will go through the postoffice, as usual. The Register of Deeds is sending out ordered the company to surrender its arms. This order three was also disobeythe new registration hooks, "Somerset Villa," Col. Julian S, Carr's ed and an appeal to the courts was made The Charleston company is represented , is being newly decorated in its v Theodore S. Barker and J. P. K nterior. The Durham house furnishing Bryan. Attorney General Buchanan ap ompany are doing the work, Mr. Paul peared for Governor Tillman. The law yers for the company claim that arm

Oelssen painting the fescoes. The de-coration will be unusually handsome in were secured by the company by specia act of Congress and held in indisputed possession for over sixteen years; that the arms were issued for no other pur This morning the police court had the argest docket for months. The followpose than the use of the company; that ng were up for drunks of as-orted

therefore, the seizure of them by the governor would be illegal, as it would B. T. Tingen, Wiley Davis, Fernando Kreth, William Clancey, Wm. Rigsbee, W. H. Currell, F. L. Newcomb, C. J. be a diversion of the arms to a purpose not authorized by the act of Congress Knight, C. I. Fisher, John Cheek, Max Lerrell was put in for using indecent lan-guage, Eliza Turner and Mamie Stephens

under which they were issued. Attorney General Buchanan said of the State's case: "We believe that the Governor has the right to discipline military of the State whenever he feels like it, and that the United States has no right to interfere. We are not try-ing to deprive this company of its arms for all time, but are doing it simply to

teach them a lesson. Even if we did party, whatever action might be want to disband the company and take its arms away from it, what right has

the United States to say that we shall not. If it did, we would soon have a nice State of affairs.

from the meeting was proceeded with. A few men like W. H, Rand, R. N. Wynne C. E. McCullers, Jno. W. Smith and others cried aloud against the fou

deed, but they cried in vain. * Wilson had made a deal with Loge Harris and it must be carried out. 'I appeal to you to fuse," said the chie gideonite. "Every one of you would be disfranchised if the Democrats could do it," he continued, and throwing his arms high up in the air, he exclaimed: "They prompted by the spirit of hell and will do anything. The persecution and amnable rascality of the Democrats has never been equalled in this country and

"There is no depths" he declared, "to which they will not stoop." He roasted the County Commissioners for their appointment of School Commit teemen; declared that he had been per secuted in his church; that the Third party people had been thrown out of the ury box, and that there was nobody too

mean or too ignorant for him to com with, in order to beat this damnable set. "All the devils in hell," he declared, are not half so mean or so dev elish. He wanted no office, but prayed that God might support his wife and

never will be

child while he spoke throughout the land and downed the democracy. All this was said in that secret meetng with doors closed and a guard to eep out any who was not of their po-

litical faith. Another speaker declared that if they vould fuse now with the Republicans by 1896 the Republican party would b

dead and they would all support the Populist ticket. Finally, after much wrangling and urmoil, a resolution was passed declaring the determination of the People's party to stand by and support the Pee

taken in regard to co-operation with the Republ On the adoption of the resolution there

After it was passed the doors were by assuming that there is a total misap-prehension by the officials directing it." were only about 36 negative votes.

Arrested Mississippi State Officers.

JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 11.-Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of the ollowing State officers of Mississippi J. M. Stone, Governor; W. W. Stone, Auditor; J. J. Evans, State Treasurer; by Dr. Wm. G. Burns, a special agent of e secret service bureau at Washington tonight, who has been here for the last two months, working on the special warrant case. He made affidavit against the special ach of the officials named before United States Commissioner L. B. Mosely, charging them with violating section 5,430 of the revised statutes of the Uni-ted States, in issuing the two hundred thousand dollars of Mississippi special warrants, claimed to be in attitude with United States currency. The warrants were placed in the hands of deputy Unied States Marshal J. K. McNeely

ditor Stone appeared before the Commission and entered into a personal recog-nizance of \$1,000 for his appearance at the November term of the Federal Court waiving examination. The warrants have not yet been served on Gov. Stone who was officially engaged, nor on State Treasurer Evans, who is out of the city. They will be served on the Governor to

norrow and on the Treasurer when he eturns. The affidayits contain three harges covering each of the three deominations of warrants with a photo aphic print on both the front and the ick of the same.

Judge J. A. P. Campbell, ex-Chief ustice of the Supreme Court of this tate, who has been retained to represent the State, said to-night: "I am confident hat the prosecution will end in the utter discomfiture of the government. The proceedings against the State officers nder a law passed by Congress to protect the national issues against forgery by evil disposed persons is utterly inde-fensible and can only be accounted for

eity to-day. world to show a better.

hang all such demons as Jack the Rip per, punish as it deserves the barbarous wholesale slaughter of negroes in Afric by Englishmen, who go there to stea their gold to supply the necessities to prevent bread and labor riots and strikes

which are wholly unknown to the peop of the South. Feed and give emplo section, give to the oppressed Irishme the rights humanity demanks, and whe they shall have pulled the beam out

their own eyes, then they may, with be ter grace' appoint themselves a commi tee to hunt for them that may be in ou eyes. While we have irregularities a South and negroes are

lynched, they are never slaughtered b wholesale as Englishmen sometimes d

stroy them. I send you by mail the law and record of my State on these matters and I chal-lenge not only the English committee on lynchings at the South but the civilized

In reply to this question, Governo ing reply: To the World, New York : Say to the "English committee," wi have come to this country, "To investi gate and denounce lynchings at th

was excessive rainfall throughout the lan ger part of the cotton belt, producing too great a growth of weed and checked the development of the fruit, also causing shedding, rotting and rust.

The general tenor of reports is, "Too much rain and heat; causing too great growth of weed and too little of fruit."