

Have you read the News and Ol server It gets all the News; and faith, it prints it. Now that the campagn is about to open, suppose you have it sent to your address for the next three months



WEATHER TO-DAY.

For North Carolina - Fair; variable Raleigh and vicinity-fair weather westerly winds. Temperature yesterday—Maximum 78; minimum, 58.

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judges on the bench the peaple and the country were safe and that if there was

han this it was enough to make the men

organize and the women work with their ousbands and brothers to bring peace

once it had downed him. Mr. Man-ur quoted the old couplet, "It is better to be courted and jilted Than never to have been courted at all."

Hon. W. M. Robbins was called and

st notable occasion that has been held

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Fishermen Wanted.

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION MIGHT FIND PLACES FOR A FEW OF THEM.

The Salaries Vary From \$700 to \$2,000 -- The News and Observer Endorsed--Personal and Other News From

Washington. Correspondence News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21. White and Cheatham went home last his trip.

night. Their argument and evidence are finished. Both are confident, Cheatham more so. He says, if recognized, he will beat Woodard seven thousand. White thinks the committee may, suggest a third man.

Russell has been here urging Grant, of Wayne, and excluding all colored men. He thinks the Populists will support Grant. Wayne, and excluding all colored men. Grant.

The Civil Service Commission is very anxious for more applicants for positions in the United States Fish Commission. So far there have been very few, although examinations have been held all over the country. There are not many vacancies to fill, but so far the number that has applied is not very much larger than the number of vacancies. Another examination will be held in Charlotte on October the 18th, and for anyone that can stand a good The Class of '95 Will be the Largest in examination the chances are very favorable for a position. Besides vacancies Correspondence News and Observer. now, Congress has authorized the con-struction of several new stations-one in There are four classes of competiti in ex-aminations for entrance to the service of the United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries, as follows: Superintendent of Station, the salary varying from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Fish cultorist, salary varying from \$600 to \$1,080. Messen ger (car service) with a salary from \$900 to \$1,000. The captain of the car receives \$1,200. The salary of statistical field agents are \$1,000 and \$1,200. Of those that have tried this examination very few have passed. The subject for examinations are not very hard except for scientific assistants, fishing experts, civil engineers, and draftsmen. This is season for any one to get employment that desires to enter the governm employment, if the examiation is passed. *

Mr. A. W. Wells, of the Geological the Democratic party in order to be on the winning side in November. North Carolina. North Carolina.

frequently laid aside in history in order to give a favorite State the benefit of me important historical event. In this connection he said that it was not known America to the old world came from North Carolina. The article was exported some time before 1700 and is today called Kaolin, but was exported under the name Unaka, or White Chalk, taking its name from the mountain where it was o tained. In answer to the questurned to Chapel Hill. Mrs. and Mrs. Headen, of Pittsboro, parents of Dr. Headen have been on a tion whether this Kaolin could be made a paying business by working Japs, All regret to learn that Rev. Mr. Towers, rector of the Episcopal church as was stated some time ago, he said no Japs would be brought to North Carolina to work in Kaolin. said the story was all a myth and here will soon remove to Cambridge. Mass., or to a place near there, by rail would never materialize for it could not be made a paying business, especially when the object was to ship it to Japan. to supply a church and take an advance for the can obtain all they want in their ow territory. Mr Harris worked himself to all denominations here. It is like a refreshing draught to see a their ow territory. Mr Harris worked in this article while in North Carolina letter from Mrs. Spencer. We Chapel Hillians hope she will write often. She is daily missed in Church, Sunday School and he says he knows enough about it to satisfy his own mind that the report come real. The position taken by the News AND Observer in regard to the Breckinridge case and campaign has been highly area case and campaign has been highly com-plimeated by the Washington readers of that paper. They are well pleased, as several have thus expressed themselves, and endorse everything the NEWS AND OBSERVER has said * * *

Mr. Toos. W. Owen, of the Postoffice Department and a native of Alabama, i now at work on an exhaustive genealogy of the family of John Williams, of North Carolina, and allied branches in that and in other States. This includes the Will liams family of Granville county who are the lineal and collateral descendants of

John Williams, who is the ancestor of Hon. Hoke Smith. A. H. Boyden, Esq., of Salisbury, who has been up in New England for several days with his two pretty daughters, re-turned home last night. He went North

for his health and is much improved from * * *

The number of postmasters appointed in North Carolina to-day are as follows: James Brandon, at Estelle, Caswell coun-

postmasters. * * * HOTEL ARRIVALS. Miss Cantwell, Asheville. Master Henry Cantwell. F. T. Mills & Son, N. C. Mrs. M. A. Smith, Nolls, N. C. W Nixon and wife N. (B. L. Nissen and wife, N. C.

the History of the University.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 20. now, Congress has authorized the con-struction of several new stations—one in Texas, in New York, in Montana, one in Nebraska, one in Tennessee, and one in Vermont. Some of these are being constructed and some are not yet begun. The senior class, to graduate in '95, of '81 up to the present the largest since the re-opening, was watching with in-terest the growing numbers of '95. The terest the growing numbers of '95. The "Rah! rah! rah! White and Blue." | vary Division. On the Confederate side

Survey, rec ived a letter from Mr. A. L. Usher, of Magnolia, N. C. Mr. Usher is a great Populist in Duplin but in his let-takes boarders. Another has taught So great had been the loss by strag-under the states boarders and the states boarder in the states boarde ter he expresses a serious doubt as to school eight years and is the grandson Populist success in that county and he is now contemplating whether he shall join the Democrytic matty in order to an ender the non-state of the terminal termi

he winning side in November. Mr. Harris, son of Mr. W. T. Harris, Shepherd, who has endeared himself to Mr. Harris, son of Mr. W. T. Harris, Shepherd, who has endeared himself to Mr. Harris, Shepherd, Wr. Harris, Mr. Hurris, son of Mr. W. I. Barris, Shapherd, who has endeared himself to the deal, so heavy had been the stragging that been ing of many facts, which he said, were M. C. A. in honor of the large body of and Armistead's brigades con new students, one of them on having men In the battle there were present 32 Judge Shepherd pointed out to him, said, "and is that the Chief, Justice of North" regiments and 3 batteries of artillery connectin he said that it was not known Carolina ?" "Yes." He then added in great astonishment, "why he is just like from North Carolina, to wit: And that's why the bors, and all, like Judge Shepherd, but they would like a grade. 46th North Carolina in Walker's brilittle more of that legal lore -his class gade above all, in their own heads

ETAM. An Official Report of the Committee Field by the Troops of This State.

inted to fill the places of resigned

THIRTY-THREE SENIORS.

now well known in North Carolina in professional and business life. "Ninety-five" is elated at being the largest, as five battle of Sharpsburg, Md. or Au-tietam, as it is called by the Federals was fought Wednesday. September 17, been battle of Sharpsburg, Md. or Au-tietam, as it is called by the Federals was fought Wednesday. September 17, they exp-ct their diplomas next June at the great centennial commencement. The tennis players are rejoicing in the compliment paid the University in being invited to send delegates to the Tennis The tennis players are rejoicing in the compliment paid the University in being invited to send delegates to the Tennis The tennis players are rejoicing in the compliment paid the University in being invited to send delegates to the Tennis The tennis players are rejoicing in the compliment paid the University in being invited to send delegates to the Tennis The tennis players are rejoicing in the the tennis players are rejoicing the tennis te Tournament at Yale next month for the manateur college championship of Ameri-ca There were only two Western col-leges and only one Southern invited to participate, among the ten to compose the tournament.

Several families have removed here to get the advantages of the University— not for the boys but the men for them-spectively by Longstreet and Jackson. So great had been the loss by strag-

NORTH CAROLINIANS AT ANTI- these two brigades were hurriedly moved to the center of the left wing near the Dankard church. They arrived just iv time An Official Report of the Committee as the Federals were pouring through the Appointed by Governor Carr to Mark break in our lines and a delay of ten min-Out the Positions Gained on That Field by the Troops of This State.

ed by you at the request of the United States Antietam Board to assist them in designating the position held by North Uarolina troops in that great battle, the andersigned were able to accept and at-Pender's wore North Uarolinans, 'Had They left the State on May 29th, Pender's—were North Cirolin ans. 'Had Carolinians who twice saved the day for The state on May 29th, 1894, and were joined in Washington by Gen H. Heth, one of the Federal Com-missioners on the Antietam Board, but formerly Major General in the Confeder-ate service, and by Senator Pencer, who had been a distinguished partorpart in the battle, and who kindly accompa-

had been a distinguished parterpart in the battle, and who kindly accompa-nied us upon our special invitation. Together with them, this committee visited the battle field on May 30, and remained till we had located the positions held by the brave men of this State on that eventfal day, 17th of September, 1862. Such of the positions as were not fully settled by the presence on the com-mittee of men from any particular committee of men from any particular com-mand have since been designated by cor-respondence with members of such com-Sharpsburg, which was the center of our mands, maps of the battle field having line up towards the Dunkard Church. A been sent them upon which they have marked the positions held by their re-thrown forward, in advance of our gen-

spective regiments. This has now been eral line, till driven back by overwhi spective regiments. This has now been satisfactorily done, and this report has been held back that the completion of the work devolved upon us might be re-ported. We are glad to say that the identifica-tion of the positions held by each of our regiments has been perfect. The locality out in the flank of the advancing enemy like a "solid lance head of iron temper

in the nearly thirty two years since the bittle had undergone remarkably small change. The landmarks are all there. I the military student To the military student the batt'e of Sharpsburg will always appear one of the boldest-not to say one of the rashe-tbattles of modern time, judging it from the Southern standpoint. Nothing but terest the growing numbers of 95. The Every fittle field and your fittle international class, "eighty-one," sent out such men as C. D. McIver, J. Y. Joyner, H. B. Battle, R. P. Pell, Chas. Thomas, J. E. Brady, Jas. Ruffin, etc., etc., —men now well known in North Carolina in tried valor of his troops and the wholesome awe with which our then recent successes around Richmond and at

Second Manassas had in-pired the enemy. He also knew the slow movement and cautions character of the opposing Geu-eral—so slow that a board of war

condemned him for having morel in this compaign at the rate of only six miles a day. An accident, the loss of a dispatch sent by General Lee to one of his Major Generals and dropped in his encampment, disclosed to McCiellan General Lee's plan of campaign and that in face of a foe largely his supe rior he had divided his army and had left nearly one half of it on the southern bank of the Potomac to capture Harper's Ferry while the other wing remained in Maryland. Had McClellan fallen with vigor and promptness with his whole army upon the twenty or twenty two thousand men under Lee, north of the Potomae, the loss of that army with its commanders would have been a fatal blow

was the percentage of loss so heavy upon is. We had no reserves. Every man was engaged. Out of the 35,000 Conederates in this battle one-third were illed or wounded. Retreat, with the Potomac at our backs, meant the anihi Field by the Troops of This State.RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 17.To his Excellency, the Governor:Of the committee of North Cardinaof the committee of North Cardinabridge (400 men) of Toombs.Fortunately Burnside did not cross tillbridge of the UnitedStates Antiorem Reard to assist themad of clock when making his advance the ation of the army. There was no choice

Very respectfully, WALTER CLARK. Adjutant 35th N. C. FRED PHILLIPS. Adjutant 30th N. C.

S. McD. TATE, Major 5th N. C. WILL W. RAY, Captain 6th N. C. JAS. A. GRAHAM, Captain 27th N. C. W. H. H. LAWHON. Captain 48th N. C. F. M. PARKER, Colonel 30th N. C. JOHN R. RICHARDSON, Private 23d N. C. JOHN C. SCARBORO. Private 14th N. C. R. O. LEINSTER,

Private 4th N. C. J. M. Monie, Private 9th N. C. (1st Cav.) [The rank and regiment above given i that of each of the committee at the date of the battle. Many of them were pro-

moted afterwards, and some of then went to other regiments.-ED.

The Iron Trade.

CLEVELAND, O., September 20.-The Iron trade review says to-day: The state-ment that pig iron production has adtion. It is true that the weekly rate of phere. The underbrush and the dead pig iron production September 1st was greater than in fourteen months, but eleared away and we find ourselves out most of the additional furnaces had not in the opening, but the ark of the cove-

DEMOCRATIC DAY IN RALEIGH. Speeches of Col. Julian S. Carr. Hon. C. H. Mansur and Senator Thomas J. Jarvis

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In calling the Convention to order, President Julian S. Carr said:

Ladies and Gentlemen, Members of the State Association of Democratic Clubs; Fellow Democrats –I Greet You: It must be a matter of the most emi-We propose to stop the process ent satisfaction, amounting almost to in inspiration, to every loyal Democrat organization has been heeded by so many in turn, with matured argume

resulted in such an bonorable and en-thusiastic assemblaze in this, what poli-ticians are pleased to term 'an off year." I congratulate the party upon this happy and auspicious opening of the eamp ign, it goes with without saying that this convention of the unterrified Democracy presages victory all sloug the line, and upon the ides of November the welkin of victory will ring from where welkin of victory will ring from where old ocean combs her dishevelled looks upon the stormy sands of Hatteras to

oss back to the ocean the glad refrain When the Democratic State Executive

ommittee assigned the Association of clubs the post of honer of inaugurating the campaign, though the time allowed s was of necessity short, still I felt the Association could be relied upon to meet the party exigency, and I have not been mistaken. I am persuaded now, as I thought then, that the omen was a favorable one. With no ambition but Democratic success, no higher considertion than our party victory, we come here to day to man the "rifle pits" and to lead the skirmish ling of the Demo cratic party, the battle royal upon which we are about entering, with the resolve that with us it must be a glorious death or a sweeping victory. There must be no compromise, no temporizing, the time for that has gone. Our foes and in-iduous, unserupulous and aggressive, therefore be ye vigilant and acquit yourselves like men, bold to take p the fierce to maintain the Democratie ause and Democratic principles. I congratulate you that the time has ome when it is no longer a crime to talk Democracy pure and undefiled in a Dem-

cratic Convention -- that it is no longer necessary to pull down the blinds when the friends of Democracy assemble in party council—that the time has gone by then Democratic platforms must be preceeded by a preamble which amounts almost to an apology ment that pig from production has ad-vanced so rapidly in the past six weeks without causing any accumulation of stocks, the report of September showing that coke iron on hand has further de-creased in August has been taken as an join forces with our old friends the enemy, thus clearing the political atmos-tion. It is true that the weekly rate of most of the additional furnaces had not been long enough in blast on that date to affect stocks. There is no question that production is now in excess of current demand, and in Bessemer pig, which is being preduced by more than four-to doubt about the result. As it is our good fortune to be hon-

erat, as good as any in the boundarie f this State. I live in a country where means loss of bread and butter and rsecution to be a Democrat. Senator Ransom has referred to how uch you have been benefitted by the emocratic party. The mere report of

husbands and brothers to bring peace and prosperity to this State. He closed by predicting that with a continuation of the Democratic party in power, peace and prosperity, would be en-throned in every State and in every sec-tion of this great country and in the t made me happy. With us, it is fort housand Republican majority when With us, it is fort man like me runs for governor and runs all the way from there to 187,000 omes and around the firesides of all the

The speaker proceeded in this humor ous and epigrammatic vein much to the At the close of Senator Jarvis' address Hon, Chas H Mansur was loudly called for. He responded in a short speech in that the first Bugle blast from the party delight of the audience, and passing o faithful friends of Democracy and has faithful friends of Democracy and has resulted in such an bonorable and en-flimsy garments of Republicanism and an an animal known as Populism, as it ex-sted in Missouri. He said he had to con-tend with the thing for sixteen years and it was no bigger now than when it be-gan. He had met it on the stump and

responded in a few minutes speech, which was a fitting benediction to the This statement brought down the their morning shadows across the line into Tennessee, and the mountains will sion of the Nicaragna bill in an ab The speaker then passed on the discus sion of the Nicaragua bill in an able and broad way and later resolutions were

n the State in many months. It was ruly admirable love feast and the results of this meeting together of the ac-tive forces of the party will be patent force in winning the victory that is surepassed by the association endorsing the oject with heartiness. Mr. Black was followed by Hon. Law-

rence Gardner who captured the people at once, as much by his magnetism as by his likeness to President Cleveland ASSEMBLAGE OF TOBACCO MEN. hich was noticed at once by those pres They Propose to Have a Fitting Ex-

hibit of Tobacco at the Atlanta Ex-Mr. Gardner is a corpulent man with an impressive manner, and started off in a deliberate way by quoting the old proverb, "honor the old, instruct the position. ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 20.-Representa-

roverb, 'honor the old, instruct the tives of many of the greatest tobacco es-oung, consult the wise and bear with tablishments in America assembled tothe foolish." Upon this rock he built his house which was made of sun-cured, staunch,

well-polished Democratic timber. tobacco resources of this and other coun-Mr. Gardner took up our beginnings as with an acute and far-reaching sense of the situation, and stitched down to ot the situation, and sittened down to the present time and gathered up the whole into a presentation of integrity and convincing force to his hearers. Then he sounded a call to the young men of the party to come into drill un-der some such form as Democratic clubs and convincing to the source of the source

as well as in other ways, but counselling conference concerning the matter nrpose and work He would have patience exercised and tion has ever given this great industry purpose and work an attempt to bring back the erring into the recognition warranted by the rich

e ranks. "Lay aside all jealousies," he continned, "and don't forget the coursels of country. The effort to s cure an inde-the old heads, and to steer away from pendent building at the worlds fair at

essful end, assisted by his efficient sec- | ized to-day's conference. retary, Mr. B. C. Beckwith.

Harper's Ferry, which surrendered with 12,000 prisoners on the 15th releasing the beseiging force, of which Walker's Division rejoined Lee on the night be-fore the battle and McLaws' and A. P. Hill's Division came on during the

Senator Jarvis was greeted with deaf-

Ise creeds." Chicago failed, and such of the tobacco Mr. Gardner's speech was received with industry as was exhibited was scattered

retary, Mr. B. C. Beckwith. The officers of the leading clubs have worked together in harmony, and chief among those who gave life to the proceed-among those who gave life to the proceed-among those who gave life to the proceed-to the proced-to the proceed-to the proceed-to the proceed-to the proce

Senator J. L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin. is in this city. He has been spending some time at the seashore for his bealth, and is now returning to his home. He says the political condition of his State is in a pleasing style now, and he says he is very hopeful of good results from the fall campaign.

* * * Mr. Odell, one of North Carolina's great cotton spinners, passed through this city this morning for Northern cities where he will go in the interest of his factories.

Mr. Barnes, of Charlotte, who has been here for some time to watch the success of his horses in the Old Dominion Race Course near Washington, ha made a fine record with his horses. He has several good ones, and they are nearly always first under the string. * * *

Mrs. Junius Stevenson, Mrs. Fannie K. Hartsfield, Misses Bettie and Kate Harvey, of Kinston passed through Washington for Baltimore on Tuesday Mrs. Stevenson will spend a few day with friends here on her return.

Gen. Wm. R. Cox, Secretary of the Sen ate will reach here Friday morning to spend a few days at his office and to put his boys to school.

Mr. T. C. Lind and son, of Salisbury who have been spending some few day in Pennsylvania, passed through her last night for their home.

M. W. R. McKenney, of Petersburg Va., was yesterday nominated for Con gress from his district. His many relatives and friends in North Carolina will follow his political course with much in- created a sensation.

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48th North Carolina in Walker's bri-Professor and Mrs. Holmes have regade 24th Norta Carolina in Ransom's bri-

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35th North Carolina in Ransom's brigade 49th North Carolina in Ransom's bri-

6th North Carolina in Law's brigade. at Harvard. He has endeared 21st-North Carolina in Trimble's bri-

gade 1st North Carolina battalion in Trimble's brigade.

7th North Carolina in Branch's brigade 18th North Carolina in Branch's bri-

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gade The Constitutionality of the Dispen-

gade sary Law.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 20.-The Register will publish an article in the morning in which it says that it has re liable authority for stating that the Judges of the Supreme Court have writ ten their decision in the celebrated dis pensary cases. The information is that Justices Pope and Cary will declare for the constitutionality of the law in toto, while Chief Justice McIver will maintain its unconstitutionalty on the same grounds advanced by him in a previous

ecision. This is the way everybody expected the decision to be rendered and the story is likely true. The opinions of the Justices have not yet been filed with the Clerk of the Court. When such a decision is rendered the authorities will resume their warfare on "Blind Tigers"

with increased vigor and it will be strange if much trouble does not follow.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 20 .- Dr. C

MacIntosh, the correspondent in a sen sational divorce suit in which J. Jenkins of Sherrill, Ark, is the plaintiff, was yes

erday at that place filled with buckshot and instantly killed by Jenkins a few days ago, sued his wife for divorce on the ground of adultery with Dr. McIn-tash who is also married, while his wife,

, at the same time filed suit \$50,000 damages against P. B. Vaughine, a wealthy planter and mer hant, for slander and for alienating r husband's affections, alleging that aughine's libellous stories about he estranged her husband from her. position on the extreme right just in time ookins a few days ago left for Texas,

at Jenkins, on more than one occasion dministered arsenic to his wife. Owing prevent the threatened advance of Burn to the prominence of all the parties the

Hill's Division came up during the progress of the battle as above stated is true that after finding the

spatch" revealing Lee's plan, McClel 15th North Carolina in Cobb's brigade. 27th North Carolina in Walker's bri-rade. that gallant general held as long as pos , delaying the Federal advance till Harper's Ferry might surrender and beseigers night rejoin our north of the Potomac.

"Rebellion Record" s the situation on both sides better than either commander could then have known

it. From that it app ars that McClellan had not only 101,000 men present for but that 73,000 more were then ound Washington forty miles away by il. That in the presence of 174,000 en, General Lee could divide his effec-

tive force of less than 40,000 by the Po nac river, and several miles of inte val, should capture 12,000 men at Har-

bined him and was outnumbered near

inia, leaving not a cannon nor a wagon

behind them, During the entire action

alls for 101,000 effective.

three to one. General McClellar

er's ferry, and should then re unite his rmy during the battle north of the river nd hold the field was splendid justifica-

tion of Lee's superb confidence m his troops. It showed a boldness the success of which future ages 28th North Carolina in Branch's bri-

33rd North Carolina in Branch's briify an attempt to imitate. At no ther time did the Confederacy so nar-37th North Carolina in Branch's bri-

owly escape a catastrophe. The greatest compliment perhaps ever paid to Con-ederate valor will be found in the re-16th North Carolina in Pender's bri-22nd North Carolina in Pender's briports of this battle made by the Federal olonels and generals, and by McClallan imself, as preserved in the "Rebellion kecord." They recite the heavy losses 34th North Carolina in Pender's bri-

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38th North Carolina in Pender's brisustained from our fire, and the courage hown by their men in attacking ou gade⁴ 1st North Carolina in Ripley's bripositions or repulsing our assaults. They all concur in ascribing to us superior numbers. Even McClellan, in a dispatch gade. 3rd North Carolina in Ripley's briluring the battle, attributes to Lee 95,

5th North Carolina in Garland's bri-000 men and telegraphs Lincoln that he "in the midst of the bloodiest an nost memorable battle of the war and 12th North Carolina in Garland's bri-

13th North Carolina in Garland's bri-5,000 men after his reinforcements had

20th North Carolina in Garland's bri-

23rd North Carolina in Garland's brigade 2nd North Carolina in Anderson's bri-

Killed his Wife's Lover.

4th North Carolina in Anderson's bri-14th North Carolina in Anderson's bri-

30th North Carolina in Anderson's brigade.

19th North Carolina (1st Cavalry) Hampton's brigade, and the batteries of Manly, Reilly and Lloyd.

Of these, the cavalry regiment com nanded by Colonel (afterwards General L. S. Baker was on the extreme left unler Stuart. Pender's and Branch' brigades came up in the afternoon by forced march from Harper's Ferry, being part of A. P. Hill's division, and took

o repulse the advance of Burnside' eokins a few days ago of the shooting corps. Early in the morning the North of McIntosh followed. The latter claimed Carolina Brigades of Walker and Ran Early in the morning the North

som had occupied the extreme right to side across Antietam creek, but about feet. various suits and the shooting have 9 a. m , when the left wing was broken

by the weight of the Federal numbers,

ward delive

Here and there a fair amount of trad- motion of Mr. Dortch was adopted: ing is reported in foundry iron, but the bulk of the buying is of the small lot order for quick shipment and foundry men are not unanimous as to a distinct improvement. Pipe founders are generally well supplied with work and South-ern furnace men have sold some round markets and open to our merchants and manufacturers the trade of countries lots of iron on this account. There are manufacturers the trade of countries evidences that the low rates made some mouths ago from Southern points were prolonged to certain northern territory after the general advance took place. While the railroads have been place.

freer buyers the past month, their pur-chases are not of the kind for which the iron trade has long been waiting. shops are more active and car wheel founders have more to do, though prices are at the lowest point. In finished ma terial there is sharp competition and buy ers are getting the advantage of the anx-iety of large producers to keep up the present pace of operations. In nearly every case the mills are delivering more material that they are selling and cut prices are inevitable. The hopeful se of the situation is the wide distri-

bution of demand, indicating that stock admire but which will not jusing up is the general policy. Mills in the Pittsburg district and in the Central that the latter are returning the attentions of western producers have long

been paying to the east.

Bicycle Tournament. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.-The ten mile road race here to-day, inaugurating the Bicycle Tournament, resulted in a lean sweep for the Nashville ride Charles Woodward, a three and a half minute man, won, the time made being 24:15, while D. A. Cofer, a Minnesota man, was first in, his time being 31:15 F. H. Herrick, of Detroit, and Ed Grath robably of all history." Yet it is be-ond question that Lee had only about f St. Louis, the scratch men, finished in the run.

Whitley Not Guilty.

aces his own forces at 87,000, while the ecial to the News and Observer orning report of his army for that day ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Sept. 20.-Walter Though thu Whitley, a white boy twelve years of age, ntnumbered, Lee and his soldiers no was arraigned here yesterday for mur held their ground al long September day, repelling assault, but all next day der. The case consumed all day and was handed over to the jury at seven o'clock. They returned in forty-five minutes with hey stood in line defying an enemy who a verdict of "Not guilty." The verdict is generally approved. Whitley claimed dared not advance. On the night of the 18th they re-crossed the river into Vir

shot a negro boy. Libal Snit Instituted.

the Confederates fought without breast works, which there was neither time no means to throw up. Fortunately in som parts of the line on the slope of the hill WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 -- At a meeting of the Press Claims Company, held this afternoon in Alexandria, the resolutions a the side held by us there was a ledge of lime-stone rock which served ad were adopted instructing the President of the company to institute proceedings against W. R Hurst, proprietor of the Sar mirably as natural rifle pits and were considerable protection both against ar tillery and infantry fire. So heavy fell the "red rain of battle" that notwith-Francisco Examiner and C. A. Snow & o., of this city, for publishing and dis

tanding thirty-two years of cultivation semaanating matter calculated to in and visits by relic-hunters, the son o nre the business of the Press Claim one of our committee, a lad of ten years of age (Fred. Phillips, Jr.), picked up a Company. handfull of bullets in a space of a few

Hon. E. B. Jones, of Winston, and Col. J. S. Canningham, of Cunningham, are at the Yarboro. Hon. E. B. Jones, of Winston, and Col. J. S. Canningham, of Cunningham, are at the Yarboro. Hon. E. B. Jones, of Winston, and Spectable. Hon. F. Spectable. Hon. Sp In few actions during the entire war are at the Yarboro.

of incalculable advantage to all parts of our country; that it would revolutionize the world's commerce in favor of the | United States: that it would enlarge our having an aggregate population of 800, honest Democracy of North Carolina. He predicted 40,000 majority for the Demowould inaugurate a new era of industrial, commercial and agricultural prosperity. tions the North and the South, the East and the West, would help to destroy all would be 41,000.

tendencies to sectionalism. And, whereas, it is free from difficulening applause, as he arose to speak. He was in fine twim and seemed inspired ties of a diplomatic, political or physical character, and only needs the financial by the enthusiasm and good cheer that played over the vast gadience. He began by thanking his audience for the support of the government and the peo-ple of the United States to secure its earwarm and cordial reception they had y completion

Resolved, therefore, That the Demogiven him and he assured them that h would not abuse their kindness by atcrats of North Carolina demand the con-struction of the Nicaragua Canal by tempting to make a long campaign speech He complimented Gov. Black's speech on the Nicaraugan Canal and drew from American capital and under American To that end it should be placed control. under the protection of the government | it an illustration of the difference be west, including Chicago, seem for the that every Democratic Representative in America and the monarchical govern-time being in better shape than those in Congress and the Democratic National ments of Europa ments of Europe. We are now entering upon a great the east, though there is some indication Administration be advised by all Demoeratic conventions of the wishes and in-terests of the people, and urged to adopt vis." A campaign that concerns each one of us. It concerns each man, wo man and child in North Carolina the most appropriate measure to accom-

olish this purpose. We hereby ask our Democratic brethren in every Southern and in every Northern and Western State to join with

the Democracy of North Carolina in a nanimous and unmistakable demand upon the general government for the construction, maintenance and protec-tion of the American Inter-Oceanic Canal, as alike necessary to the military defense and to the industries and commerce of the United States. In the speedy consummation of this vast national enterprise, in strict harmony with the progressive spirit and the constitutional principles of the Democratic party, lookng to the welfare of the whole country and of all classes, the interest of North ern and Western States are only less than those of the cotton States. It is proper that the party, which acquired Louisiana. California and Florida, should unite al American acquisitions and all the Ameri

Senator Jarvis then paid his respect President Winston here introduced the to the Populists, and the strange allianc that they had formed with the Republi Hon. Chauncey F. Black who came for-ward under the fire of deafening apcan party. He challenged any man i the State to put his finger on one claus

'Fellow Democrats," said the speaker "I understand by the terms in which the chairman introduced me and your genous reception of me that this demon tration is to me in my capacity as Pres ent of the National Association of Den peratic Clubs.

The Republicans, of Pennsylvania is ome of the best in this part of the ribute to Chief Justice Shepherd. aid he had just as soon think of calling world, I believe. But that part which associates with the National Association Bob Ingersoll to North Carolina an outting him in charge of the Christi religion of the State as to put Faircloth on the Supreme Court bench and call it

"non-partisan judiciary." He declared that with the present

f the country.

Atter the address of Mr. Gardner Sen-ator Thomas J. Jarvis was introduced to the audience by Major W. M. Robins. Major Robins was, as he usually is, very happy in his remarks. He compared the coalition movement to the minution to the minution of the transformation of the tobacco men on motion of Mr. Car-roway, the representative of P. Lorial-lard & Co., seconded by Mr. Hernsheim, of New Orleans, unanimously adopted a _resolution requesting the directors of the exposition to creet a superstative of the happy in his remarks. He compared the coalition movement to the mingling to-gether in the holes on the Western prai-ries a prairie dog, an owl and tated, but of the trade generally to the end of making in Atlanta next year the most elaborate display of the tobacco in-dustry ever had in the history of exposi-

> It had been originally contemplated that the tobacco men should undertake themselves to arrange for the erection of their own building, but at to day's con ference the exposition directors assured them that they would erect without expense to the tobacco industry, an inde-pendent building to be used for this display, provided the assurance was extended that the tobacco men would make a fitting exhibit of this great pro-duct. The resolution of the tobacco men accepts this suggestion, and the board of Directors of the exposition this afternoon ratified it. They referred the matter to the executive committee of the exposition with instructions to take steps once for the establishment of this feature of the exposition. More than one hundred ietters from leading tobacco es-tablishments of Americ and Cuba have been received assuring hearty co-opera tion in the movement, the success of which is not assured.

> > Sun's Cotton Letter.

In this conclusion he declared that in order to decide what the result would be NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-The Sun's cotit would be only necessary to determine one question, and that question is, "How are you going to organize your ton letter says: Cotton declined 10 to 13 points then rallied slightly and elosed quiet but steady, with sales of 170 bales. Liverpool_declined 4 to 4 1-2 points, "'If you will organize every township closing easy; spot sales 12,000 at a de-cline of 1-32d. In Manchester, yarns and county, have clubs everywhere working together then there can be no were in buyers favor; cloths were in moderate demand. Silver declined 1-8d. loubt that the party will be in good po sition and the victory already assured.' He theu said he wanted to say some Print cloths were in moderate de Port receipts to day 18.640 against 12. 209 this day last week and 14,782 last thing of what Congress had done. H year, and 54,149 this day in 1891. Total thus far this week 119,578 against 64,referred to the tariff bill briefly dwell ng particularly upon the placing of bag-ing upon the free list and revision of 039 thus far last week. Exports to-day the tax on sugar. And in strong and 4,267 to Great Britain; 6,190 to France, orcible language paid his respects to the and 2,171 to the continent. Spot cotton here was 1-16 cents lower; sales 670 for trusts of the country, declaring that they had been fostered by enactments of spinning. The prices of cotton are the owest in many years.

the Republican party, until they almost threatened the life of the Republic and New Orleans to-morrow estimated receipts at 6,000 to 7,000 against 5,135 on he civil liberties of the men and women same day last week and 2,480 last year. Bombay receipts for the week 4,-000 against 5,000 for the same week last vear. Total since January, 1,555,000 against 1,530,000 for the same time last

To-day's features. A decline in Livern the State Constitution that the Re oublicans did not violate when they adpool, comparatively large receipts at the ports and the interior towns, clearing ministered the government. The very man who was at that period consenting veather at the South, declining prices here, depression in Manchester, o all that villiany is now the candidat considerable selling for both sides of the or Chief Justice on the Republica account, all, conspired to bring about a further decline. The South sold here cket. Here Senator Jarvis paid a fin reely, and European and New England nterests also sold.

> It is said that Hyde County has the best crops that have been grown for years. This is the finest corn section in the State.

that while out hunting he accidentally

can States by an American Waterway ecuring forever the union, defense and prosperity of the whole.

a rattlesnake; the Republican was the prairie dog, the Gideonite the owl and the archist the rattlesnake, but such a nongrel horde could never defeat th

crats in November, and said that if all the candidates for United States Senater could be got to the polls the majority