NESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1886.

#### THE STATE GUARD.

The Wilmington Messenger says the State Guard of North Carolina is to North Carolina as essential as the highest civic office in the State. It is indispensa-ble. Without it we would be practically helpless, and our civic authorities powerent; the bulwark against lawriot and bloodshed; and, as a cutitled to the greatest respect and hands of the two bodies now assembled at Raleigh to legislate for the people of

Comparisons are never agreeable, but of impressing upon "the people the signal ace and neglect of our State with than by showing how other States pro- patetic, sometimes in one place, and, at which was a short crop year, of about than by showing how other States pro-vide for their military, and how we have the next session of Congress, in another. 12 per cent. Taking into consideration the fact that the opening of the crop was provided for ours.

New York appropriates annually \$400,000 for its State Guard; Pennsylvania, of \$7,500.

The average amount given by other States (exclusive of North Carolina) is buildings adapted to the uses of the va
about \$80,500 per ansum. What a rison! And yet Col. Woodruff, of summer, pronounces the North Carolina State Guard equal to any and second to

# WHATTHE SOUTH DOES NOT WANT.

The Baltimore Sun, speaking of the proposition to reduce the electoral follows its representation in Congress, and that is apportioned according to popniation. Even before slavery was abolished three-lifths of the slave population was counted as a basis of representation accepted, it being agreed, by way of com-in addition to the "whole number of free promise, that the sessions of Congress persons."Now of course,"the whole num-ber of free people" is by the very terms of the constitution entitled to be estimated in etrength of a State. The only possible government would be ready for occupaway by which this can be changed is by a constitutional amendment, and until that is submitted it is idle to talk about any interference with this matter.

But in all this the wish is unquestionably father to the thought, and everyng points to the conclusion that, south of the Potomac at least, the republican campaign is just commencing.

It is said the South is to have a cabi-

net portifolio, and this is hevalded abroad as an omen of peace and good-will. It is simply a sop to Cerberus—a device of

The intelligence and manhood of the South have no deadlier for than thimblerigging politicians like Mahone, nor can a more execrable farce be conceived than the appointment to such a post of some mere figure-head simply to mark a local-

It is not the shadow of glory the South ition, and in the fullness of time to work out her own destiny without meddlesome interference from sectional statesmen and political demagogues.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, exer to Spain, addressed the Alabama Legislature a few days ago on the

subject of common school education. After urging upon the Legislature the needs for an increased appropriation to system in Alabania, he dwelt at some length upon education as the proper solution of the negro problem in the

"When you cross the Mason and Dixon line coming South you enter Africa, for out of the seven millions of negroes in the United States six and a half million of them live is the Southern States. What the white people of the South have done for the negroes since the war is an im-perishable monument to the generous patriotism and noble daring of the Saxon e. At the close of the war we found a e of ignorant and inferior people, agat to this country not by our own ition, not at our saying, suddenly de free, citizenized and made voters at three separate and distinct steps of advancement. Then came the era of reconstruction, which made up the darkest chapter in human history, when a cowardly and persistent effort was made by unprincipled politicians to elevate the negro to the degradation of the white men of the South. Yet, after all that, when the white people threw off the yoke of oppression, they came forward boldly and generously and admitted the negro to equal political ground. I do not besiand generously and admitted the negro
to equal political ground. I do not hesitate to say, soberly and calmily, that the
negro problem is the most difficult, the
most overwhelming problem that Christianity and civilisation have ever entianity and civilisation have ever entianity and civilisation have ever entianity and civilisation have ever enintered. But when the picture has can printed in the truest and darkest lors, I am ready to demonstrate that norance will not salians, the situation morance will only tend to increase and tensify the difficulties that gather cannot the neare problem in the South, at obstruct the pathway of the future, is the Rates duty to educate the chillen, white and black."

on the Atlantic slope. Time and dista giving the darkey "book larnin","

[Written for the Citizen ]

aguant to many minds as representing the success of the principle of centralization and the absorption in one head of all the powers and dignities of the constituent parts. But under any condition, affairs, a Capital is essential, a head to As the crop of the United States is about less to enforce the law as laid down in direct the helm of State in the peaceful or half-milled and the balance in sight, they our statutes. It is the right arm of our statutes. It is the right arm of our statutes. to manage wisely the enormous domestic interests entrusted to its management. And the Capital, thus orginated as a thing of necessity, has splendidly filled its 45,000 bbls.; South Carolina 80,000 bbls destiny, the pride of American people and North Carolina 15,000 bbls.; Louisians the admiration of the foreign world.

In the earlier days of the republic, the seat of government of the young nation try-shows a total falling away of 25 was, like that of North Carolina, peri- per cent, but an increase over last year, During the war of the revolution Phila- about two months later than usual, the wealthy and prosperous States, but just After the adoption of the constitution by are in excess of that of last year at equal is south of as we find our sister Carolina giving annually \$16,000 toward the which the permanency of the government date: Carolina 22,500 bbls; Louisiana C. Smith & Co. ance of its State Guard, whilst was assured, there was natural and gen-North Carolina gives but the paltry sum eral demand that a permanent seat of government should be selected. Not only low estimate, fully 100,000 bags of forwere legislative halls necessary, but public eign rice in addition thereto, if the derious departments organised for the the United States Army, in his official re- transaction of the various branches of port of his visit to our Encampment last the public business to be transacted. to the amount produced, except in the Commissioners were therefore appointed present year, when they stand about 1/2c. to examine and select a suitable site; and after full consideration of the claims and advantages offered by the northern interest to a point on the Delaware river near the falls, and which were opposed by strength of the Bouth, asks how it is to Southern members because too far north be done? The electoral vote of a State and at that period too difficult of convenient access, the offer of the cession by Maryland and Virginia of a tract ten miles square on the Potomac river was year 1800, at which time it was presumarriving at the congressional and electoral ed the public buildings at the new seat of

dent of the United States. The plan was furnished by a French engineer, Charles Pierre l'Enfant, in whose favor General Washington was much impressed during the progress of the war. He had, like thousands of other Frenchmen, offered his services to the cause of American liberty. He had fought gallantly and had received seven wounds; moreover, he was an educated gentleman, and a skillful engineer. To him was entrusted without qualification or restriction the preparation of a plan for the new born city. That plan was unique, original, and, until it was developed and filled in, was subwants. She wants to be let alone-to en- jected to much complaint and ridicule. joy the rights vouchsafed her under the Its streets radiating from common centres, crossed each other at sharp angles, leaving for many years naked unsightly open places. In addition to this, the vast by the bolt. scale upon which the city was laid out EBUCATION OF THE NEGRO. greatly exceeded the capacities of a small population to occupy and adorn. And the bolt. for more than halfa century Washington extend and maintain the common school the survivors of the splendor of some ruined and forgotten cities of the world. It was perhaps this slow growth and tardy expansion, as compared with the phenomenally rapid growth of cities the Mississippi and Ohio valleys that stimulated their ambition to transfer the seat of government to what they claimed was, or soon would be, the centre of American population. A generation ago Norse," the best made. 100 the proposition was not so wild as it would be now. Geographically, Washingtoneity is on the eastern margin of the some, all grades and qualicontinent. When it was founded, the ties. Tennis Stripes. pied by the white men except the few riettas, all new shades, 25 cts. who were contesting inch by inch with the savages for the right of possession. Even when settlements were made, when

have equalized conditions. Time and

distance have been annihilated, and

of educating the colored care lans Count, and a few hours from all points heavy one to bear, the tax-payers are are no longer elements in the consideracarrying it with commendable cheerful-tion of personal inconvenience or na-ness, although many doubt the utility of tional efficiency. And this fact has been The United States in their relation to lence, to those which embrace ornament reign powers, are a "nation," in their with utility, all of which attracted ponnsternal relations, theidea of original and lation and wealth from without, and all still existing, though somewhat impaired, combining to make the most beautiful State sovereignity, the term nation is re- and the most splendid capital existing

THE SITUATION IN MICE.

We have before us the bi-monthly circular of Mesers. Dan Talmage's Sons, of New York, in which they present a most exhaustive review of the situation in rice. revise their previous estimates and claim for such an almost exact degree of accu-

The out-turn of the respective States is now claimed to be as follows: Georgia 325,000 bbls. The total, in comparison with that produced in 1886-high water mark in the growth of rice in this coun-12 per cent. Taking into consideration not thought to be a depressing fact, inasrisen and fallen in relative proportions per pound less than what is termed the

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As prices are relatively cheaper than in preceeding years and also below cost of mporting the foreign sorts, it is urged that the domestic is a purchaser. The well known reputation of this house will scarcely permit a challenge of their stashould be held in Philadelphia with the tistics, but of the outcome every merchant will undoubtedly judge each for himself. Statistics may be correctly presented, but do not necessarily prognosticate truly as to a given future, for in the words of the old French proverb, "the Washington City was founded in 1790 unexpected always happens," yet we oust say in all candor that the premises seem fairly taken and the outlook promising for an enhancement of values in rice en proportion as the crop is consumed.

> It is now authoritatively announced that President Cleveland will return to the State of New York to reside, on the expiration of his term of office, and will on March 5th, resume the practice of his tent watchmakers. profession in New York City, having associated himself as counsel with the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & Mac

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