Che Weekly Star,

WILMINGTON. N.C.

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Post Office Money Orders may be obtained in all the cities, and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly safe, and the best means of remitting fifty dollars

to Registered Letters, under the new system, which went into effect June 1st, are a very safe means of sending small sums of money where P. O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in stamps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and affect the stamps both for postage and registry, put in the money and seal the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters—ent to us in this way are at our risk.

Reduction of Price!

The subscription price of the WEEK-LY STAR has been reduced as follows: 6 months. 1.00

Clubs of 5 to 10 subscribers, one year, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in ad-Clubs of 10 or more subscribers, one

year, \$1.00 per copy, strictly in ad-

than a year. Both old and new subscribers may

No Club Rates for a period less

be included in making up Clubs. At the above prices the WEEKLY in the State, and its circulation will be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the

past will increase their efforts in the

CUBAN BELLIGERENCY.

It is stated in well informed Washington circles that a proclamation recognizing Cuban belligerency, prepared and signed by the President during the Virginius complications, but withheld in consequence of the beaceable solution of that affair is again a subject of consideration. The indifference of the Spanish government to its promises respecting affairs in Cuba, and the continued successes of the revolutionary forces on the island, it is urged, now call for action. It is understood that it has been in contemplation to issue the original proclamation, and a question has arisen as to whether it should take effect at the date of publication or of

Who has given Mr. Fish a backbone at this late day? The thing is wonderful. It passes our compre hension. What the Administration should have done long ago it will proceed to do now. Handreds and thousands of Cuban lives might have been saved by a manlier course. The course of Mr. Fish suggests Chesterfield's attempted patronage of Dr. Johnson after that learned man had gotton through all his difficulties, was about to publish his dictionary and did not need a patron. But the Cubans are not yet as independent as was Johnson, who is represented as having been as good a hater of shams as he was distinguished as a lexicographer. The Cubans are bound to swallow any discontent at our tardiness they may feel, and profess to be very grateful to the Grant Administration for its eleventh hour generosity.

A CONSERVATIVE PAPER IN THE

FIRST DISTRICT. We see by an extra issued from the office of the Enfield Times that that paper has been sold by itseditors and proprietors to Messrs. P. H. Winston, Jr., and Moses Gillam, of Windsor, Bertie county. The next number will be issued from that place, as the Albemarle Times. Mr. Bond, the chief editor of the Enfield Times, we are sorry to see, will remove his residence to another State. We believe that Messrs, Winston and Gillam will publish a good paper. It will be quite a useful auxiliary to Major Yeates and the party in the Congressional canvass this summer. There District at present.

- The general opinion of Conservatives on the new Republican ticket is that it is composed of better material than that of the Court House Convention, on the whole; but that it might have been made much better than it is. We don't charge a Gee and Hancock, as reported in the STAR ceiving every medical attention, was a little have shielded so many souls in this frightcent for this announcement.

DAY, JUNE 26, 1874.

how any one on the front coaches escaped

progress of the campaign. Good of the Consercanvass. Good from the work that is goto elect by a considerable maa high-toned, true-hearted, Judge in this District.

We are in the receipt within the past day or two of the most cheering ence from Branswick, Duplin, Robeson, Carteret and Columbus counties. We expect to hear like favorable news from the more remote counties of the Congressonal District.

The ball is well in motion. It just be kept going.

SAN (!) CANDIDATE FOR JUBGE. The Republican party of this District avow that they have no candidate for Judge. They held, however, Solicitous Convention and decided that they would support a non-partisan for the position. They wish the general public to consider Judge Russell that man. Judge Russell privately is a Republican. He assisted at the accouchement of the great Republican party. He is responsible for ts injuries to the interests of the State, for did he not encourage it in the outset when it was as bad as a bad thing could well be? Its crimes are chargeable on those who gave it moral and personal support. Judge Russell is therefore responsible for the conduct and policy of his party as long as he acknowledges allegiance to it. He is that far a partisan,

whatever else may be said. But suppose we should grant what his friends claim, viz: that he is a nonpartisan candidate for Judge, in other words a no-party candidate, can he consistently ask his party friends to support him? How do they know he is what he professes to be? As was said before, the Court does not judicially know him as a candidate for Judge. Then he is not before

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE COUNTIE As fir as we have seen and rate a knowledge of the facts, the Conservatives have brought out excellent tickets for the Legislature in both houses. In some of the counties most admirable selections have been made. When the list is more nearly complete than it is now we may designate the counties that will be represented by able men and give the names of some

they can not hear his cause.

of the more notable of these. From the published proceedings and other sources we gather the information that nearly every one of the conventions was distinguished for a hearty unanimity and an enthusiastic and earnest feeling that augur well for the success of the Conservative party. Let this spirit prevail in every county in the State, and our word for it the majority in the Legislature, for Superintendent of Public Instruction and for Judges and Congressmen will be overwhelming. We hope that the difficulties that unfortunately exist in a few counties may be obviated by the submission of all persons to the expressed will of the party representative hodies. In this contest all good men and true must stand to-

We are informed by a friend that the final examinations at this institution opened on the 17th inst. and were concluded on the evening of the 18th. The examination, which covered the entire day of Wednesday and a portion of Thursday, evinced a progress on the part of the students which was not only highly gratifying, but surprising. Compositions were read by the following young ladies: Misses Lilly, Blount, Alford, McNeill, Elliott, Graham and others. These essays were well read, and the topics discussed were admirably handled. The annual address was delivered at 3 P. M. on Thursday by Maj. Robert Bingham, of the Bingham School. Maj. Bingham presented in a masterly and forcible style the claims of Christianity. The entire address was a rare specimen of profound thought and sublime conception. The exercises were concluded by a musical entertainment at 71 P. M. on Thursday. The occasion was one long to be remembered and the exercises reflected lasting credit on the entire faculty

Mr. C. C. Lyon, of the firm of Lyon & is no Conservative paper in the First | Lyon, Attorneys at Law, Elizabethtown, writing us under date of the 18th inst., says | ered dangerous. His wounds consist printhe young man Thos. McGee, who was accidentally shot at that place on Saturday last, is improving and is considered by his physicians, Drs. Bizzell and Robinson, out of danger. Mr. Lyon informs us that to see, was able to be out on the streets. there was really no difficulty between Mcof the 16th.

are slight hopes." is lower jaw is said

THE INDEPENDENT NON-PARTIbeen done that could be done for the

> The track will be cleared up to-day and trains will pass regularly to-morrow. rain storm ever known here.

Six inches of rain is said to have fallen n about three or four hours. The culvert was in good order, and so far as I can see, is so now. The rain fell in such tor rents that it choked the culvert and the water apparently rose so high that it soaked through the bank and finally broke it. All this work of construction was done in 1860 or 1867, and the bank is hard and solid all about the culvert, and sfood perhaps a thousand rains be fore. As the rails were not carried away with the bank but remained suspended with cross-ties hanging in their place, and, the break in the bank not being long er than the engine and tender, the engineer saw nothing wrong until he was upon it. Besides this it is at the end of a cut and curve that prevented it from being seen

until within 200 feet. Galvin's remains go to the city to-day or a special train, and will arrive about 4 P. M. I hope the railroad men of all the roads, as well as citizens, will attend his fu neral. They had no more worthy com rade for citizen, and for long and faithful services, this company did not have his equal. He died at his post and in full harness. Peace to his ashes

Chief Eng'r and Supt.

We glean the following additional particulars of the accident from different sources: The train left the vicinity of Polkthe Court of his party suffrages, and on at the appointed hour; passed Wadesboro in good order and Lilesville a half hour behind time. The culvert ran into tion and 4 miles this side of Lilesville. The engine went down "right side up" about fifteen feet, the tender being overturned on the engine, followed by the four cars already mentioned. The engineer and fireman, as before stated, went down with the engine. The colored fireman, Mingo, was on the engine oiling it at the time the accident occurred, and was found about three feet from the engineer, completely buried in the rubbish and mud. His death must have been almost instantaneous. The wood from the tender falling on Mr. Galvin, the engineer, pressed him against the boiler, besides which the hot steam escaped upon and scalded him, rendering his sufferings most horrible and intense. Notwithstanding this, after being extricated he had the nerve and presence of mind to give instructions to those about him as to what precautions to take to put out the fire in the engine and prevent the cars from burning. He was horribly burned and scalded and remarked himself that he felt when the hot steam was inhaled, when he opened his mouth to shout for help, as if a gallon of boiling water had been poured down his throat. He was sensible to the last moment and made frequent allusions to the lack of the necessary precaution on the part of the section master. In stripping him to apply the neces-

> skin peeled from his body. After the engine, tender and four cars went down, the other cars went dashing over the culvert and were hurled in differ- able to speak, his lower lo and chin being ent directions, three or four of them going split open with a frightfulgash. Mr. George down the embankment. Only three cars remained on the track, and these, as good fortune would have it, were crowded with ladies, numbering from one hundred and fifty to two hundred. Soon after the accident these cars were hitched to a spare en- to be seriously injured. Hi escape is margine and taken back to the point from whence they started.

sary remedies it is stated that nearly all the

The most of the badly wounded were on the cars that went down the embankment. Mr. George Huntley was on the platform of one of the cars and when the accident occurred he became wedged in between that and the car next behind, from which peril- John Birmingham, foot and eft side; Capt. ous position it took nearly a half hour to ex- W. K. Mebane, shoulder and hips; small tricate him. He had both legs broken just above the ankle and thigh badly mashed. He is a merchant of Wadesboro, Mr. Threadgill was in the car with Mr. Sinclair, the Mail Agent, and received the most of his injuries in jumping from a window, a one of them was at all injured. The piece of lumber falling on him, dislocating three hindmost coaches were mostly

his hip and cutting his head badly. THE WOUNDED Mr. Thomas Alderman, Express Agent, we are glad to learn, is not hurt near as of the abyss, the two fore wheels of the badly as at first supposed and is not consid- front truck going off. It is indeed fearful cipally of cuts and bruises. He was expected down on the relief train last night. Capt. Wooten arrived on the regular train | had the last named coaches been thrown

Mr. Sinclair, who is at Wadesboro reeasier yesterday morning, but is in a criti- ful wreck. No human mind can concieve

yesterday afternoon and, we were pleased

present death. The break in the embank have been broken ment is literally filled, first with the engine in the bottom, then the tender immediately resting on top of the engine, and still another id to have been recar on top of the tender, then to right and before reaching the left down an embankment of at least 15 feet ich was not underon either side of the road in the swamp beo have been given low are the three remaining cars of the man discovered the wreck, all of which had many passengers in and, knowing that them. The break in the road was caused ss, rushed to a mill by the washing out of a culvert in the eastern end of a sharp curve (near Morton's cut),

and was not discovered by the engineer

until the engine was within thirty feet of the

awful precipice. The track and cross-ties

over the break remained in position, twenty-

two feet of the embankment underneath

being washed away. Thus no sign of dan-

ger, or cause of alarm, was discovered by

the heroic Galvin until his noble engine was

in the act of making the fatal leap into the

to Capt. Galvin, Engineer, and Ca

Wooten, Conductor, to state that no blame

can possibly attach to them, these officials

having exhibited a heroic devotion to duty,

and an anxious interest in the welfare of all

concerned, rarely, if ever, seen in times of

such frightful disaster. The noble, self-

sacrificing John Galvin may truly be said

to have died at his post. Bruised and

mangled, and horribly scalded from his

head to his feet, he lay in the most tortur-

ing, excruciating pain, calmuly directing

company in whose employ he was.

Physicians and citizens from Anson and

Richmond counties hurried to the scene

injured. At 6 o'clock P. M. the up passen-

As night approaches and darkness closes

over this tragic scene, a feeling of gloon

and despair naturally pervades the counten-

which have not heretofore appeared.

more casy and comfortable.

Funeral of Mr. Galvin.

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED.

Messrs. Wooten and Alderman were re-

ported yesterday to be as favorable as could

be expected, and that both appeared to be

THE TRACK

at the scene of the disaster was not pas-

go through. It seems that the engine had

gave way and the ponderous mass again went down into the yawning culvert. The

track will probably be in readiness to-day.

The funeral of Mr. John W. Galvin, the

unfortunate engineer who was killed by the

accident to the excursion train on the Car-

olina Central Railway on Wednesday last,

which took place from the residence of Mr.

John Craig, yesterday morning, at 9 o'clock.

was largely attended by his numerous

friends and acquaintances in this place.

been hoisted up some distance when a block

poard the dead bodies, four in number.

I a white man The latter, realizing ent danger to the ed on his coat and ds the railroad at full speed, with or more from the ack, however, when the train came thunby. He should and waved his lost frantic manner

stated, supposed that the man either wanted to get on the train or was saluting the excursionists, and therefore paid no attention to his signal. If he had been on hand Cause of the accident: The most terrific a few moments sooner he might have carried out his noble resolution and averted the catastrophe.

MR. GALVIN'S REMAINS.

The remains of Mr. John W. Galvin arrived here yesterday afternoon and were taken to the residence of his father-in-law. Mr. John Craig, corner of Sixth and Chesnut streets, from whence his funeral will take place this morning at 9 o'clock. All railroad men and the public generally are invited to attend.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. It is said that about fifty of the excursionists, whose names have not been mentioned. received slight wounds of a more or less painful character, some twelve or fifteen of whom arrived in this city yesterday. The only wonder is, under the circumstances, that so few were killed or dangerously hurt.

It was reported on the streets yesterday that four men known to have been on the train have been missing since the accident and that nothing had been heard from them up to the time the train left for this place yesterday morning. A report also reaches us through a brief note from the scene of the disaster that two more colored men are supposed to be under the ruins.

LOSS TO THE COMPANY. A gentleman who was on the grounds after the accident estimates the loss to the Railroad Company in materials at \$20,000.

THE LATE RAILEOAD DISASTER,

Saphie Bear Stion of the Mair by an Eye Witness-Scenes, Inci-

As the late terrible disaster on the Carona Central Railway, on Wednesday morning last, still monopolizes a large share of interest and attention, we have concluded that a graphic description of the scenes and incidents of the accident by an intelligent eye-witness of the affair would not prove uninteresting. A friend writing us from Lilesville, under date of Wednesday, the 17th inst., the day on which the accident hap-

The scene of to-day's disaster beggars

occupied by the ladies, and they were-

not thrown from the track. One of

of them, however, came to the very brink

to contemplate how narrow was their es-

cape, and how frightfully increased might

have been the scene of havoc and death,

from the track and hurled in broken ruins

down the steep embankment on which they

were left. A merciful providence alone could

His afflicted family, which includes four description, and will be remembered as one small children, the eldest only about 7 years of the saddest events in the history of Anof age, have the sympathies of the entire son. About four miles east of Lilesville, community in their sad bereavement, which on the C. C. Railway, the excursion train, we hope will, ere long, find expression in with its precious freight of three hundred some substantial form. living souls, plunged into a yawning abyss about twenty-two feet wide and fifteen feet Wilmington Retail Market. deep, utterly demolishing the engine, ten-The following prices ruled during yesterder and four coaches, killing three men, day afternoon: Strawberries 20@25c a quart; (Mingo, fireman, Arnold and McClendon, whortleberries, 15@20 cents a quart; brakemen, all colored,) and wounding fifblackberries, 15@20 cents a quart; teen to eighteen whites. Among the woundradishes, 5 cts a bunch; salad, 15@20 cts a ed, Capt. John W. Galvin, engineer, was peck; lettuce, 5 cents a bunch; asparagas, horribly scalded and bruised. He lingered 25 (cents a bunch; green peas, 25 cents in the most torturing pain for eight hours per peck; apples, (dried) 10@ 121 cts. per fb; when death came, a welcome messenger, dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 50c and relieved him of his sufferings. Tommy per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; Alderman received severe injuries in the lard, 15 cents per pound; butter, 40@50 head and breast; Mr. A. Sinclair received a cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; severe wound in the lower law, breaking the grown fowls 80@\$1 a pair; spring chickens jaw-bone about the centre offthe chie, and 50 cents per pair; geese \$2 per pair; beef horribly disfiguring the face. He is not 10@16% cents per pound; beef, (corned) 121@15 cts. per pound; veal, 121@161 cts. per pound; mutton, 121@161 cts. per pound; Huntley, of Wadesboro, his both legs horham, 16@18 cts. per pound; shoulders, 10@ ribly crushed. He was caught between the 124 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; cars and hung there for some time before he clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 could be extricated. Capt F. M. Wooten cents a quart: soup bunch, 5 cents.: eggs, 20 was considerably bruised, but not thought cents. a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs) potatoes, Irish, 40 cts. a peck; sweet, 30 cts.; velous he having been throw over the entire fish-trout 25@50 cts, per bunch, mullets, length of the engine on the opposite side of 10@25 cts. per bunch; shrimps, 25 cents the abyss. The following named gentlea quart; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; onions, men were slightly wounder: Mr. James 10 cents a bunch; snap beans, 40 cents Caudle, shoulder; J. M. Evans, head, face a peck; cucumbers, 30 cents a dozen; and arm; Mr. Samuel Burns head and right squashes, 25 cents a dozen; spring cabbage arm; Rev. John W. Davis, both feet; Mr. 10@15 cents per head; tomatoes, 25 cents : quart; green apples, 25@50 cents a peck peaches, 25@40 cents a dozen. boy (name unknown) cut in chin, and several others whose names are not known. The most remarkable feature of this sad calamity is, that while there were at least one hundred ladies on board the train, not

The Disinfected Republican Convention was opened with prayer yesterday, and Brother Pennypacker and Brother Gerken were deeply affected. Their sobs and ejaculations produced a profound sensationso much so that it was thought the original object of the Convention would have to be abandoned for a genuine, old-fashioned camp meeting.

As for Brother Rice and Brother Sandy Campbell, the former shed three horse-buckets of tears, by actual measurement, and the latter could only find rest for his perturbed spirit in a deep sleep from which the Rosebud Band could no more wake him than it could play "Yankee" without the "Doodle."

Will Brother Canaday please pass 'round

NO. 35.

The Convention of the Insurgents Great Outpouring of Disgruntled Delegates-A Harmonious Session

THE DISINFECTED.

-Full Ticket Nominated. This Convention met in the City Hall yeserday morning. We elbowed our way through the immense throng of patriotic citizens of color and their white allies, which crowded the portico, and pressing up to the steps encountered a platoon of policemen which the Disinfected had placed there to forbid all objectionable persons, i. e., sup porters of the Manning and Heaton wing, from entering; and after whispering the nagic word "Press" several times, we found ourself seated at the reporter's table. A glance around the hall convinced us that he Disinfected had taken every means to fascinate their country supporters with the chasm below. It does seem that neglect of duty is chargeable somewhere that it how and grandenr of many-colored flags d in Antastic shapes, while a la

of music, situated in the background, tried to soothe the savage feelings of the dele-

The majority of the Convention seemed to be from the country, too many now, alas, the repentant bread and meat supporters of Manning and Heaton.

The stage was gaily festooned with banners and over the top were placed flags bearing the names of "Russell," "Sutton" and "McKay," the shining lights of the present Radical campaign.

the work of extinguishing the flames from James A. Lowrey arose, when it was evithe engine and tender, expressing fears of dent that the show was about to commence further damage to the wounded passengers and that Lowrey was the temporary Chairand property of the company if the fire was man, no one knew how. not put out. His mind was vigorous and

After some few remarks by brother Jim, active to the last moment, and like a true a motion was made by J. J. Cassidey to ap. hero he suffered and died without a murmur point a committee of five on permanent oror word of complaint-faithfully serving ganization. This motion was, however, with his last moments the interests of the withheld until G. W. Price, Jr., had made a few pious remarks, closing with a motion that this solemn assembly be opened with prayer. The peculiar unction with which of disaster, and everything that could be, this motion was carried showed that the was done to relieve the sufferings of the Disinfected were tired of their evil ways. ger train arrived on the spot and took on The prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. W. Price, Sr., and closed with a solemn amen from all the white and black Rads, while they raised their tearful, mourning counteances of the entire community. Truly may it be said, "In the midst of life we are in nances from the ground and resumed their smiles "so childlike and bland."

The motion of J. J. Cassidey was amend-It will be observed that in the above de scription of the fearful occurrence several ed to stand one from each ward in the city, names are mentioned among the wounded one for the city at large, and one from each township in the county. This motion was We are glad to state that the condition of

The committee was appointed and retired, and during its absence J. C. Mann was called for and addressed the assemblage at some length; giving an account of his giant labors to the country. He went for the Convention of June 6th in real Mann-ly style; said there was only one decent man on the ticket nominated by that Convention. The people must send decent men to the Legislative halls to keep from being laughed at. The Major went on to make a rather lame excuse for the general weakness of the Rads in scrambling for office, and after very timidly thanking

the Convention for their attention, closed his remarks. The Committee on Permanent Organization made the following report, which was confirmed: W. P. Canaday, President; W. A. Green, A. Gamberg and Deleware Nixon, Secretaries, and the following Vice Presidents: A. Kellogg, A. E. Dudley, J. C. Scott, W. H. Banks, John Moore, Sol Reaves, John Otaway, Edward McCabe, Columbus Shriver, Wm. Moore, Jesse Hill, Thos. Lewis, B. Williams, Samuel Bell, W. J. Bivens, James Wooster, Ephram Hawes,

B. G. Bates, and John Bell. On motion, a committee of five was appointed to wait on W. P. Canaday and con-

duct him to the Chair. Mr. Canaday, on taking the Chair, thanked the Convention for the honor and, as had grown quite the custom, "went for" the Convention of June 6th. He said that the deliberations of that body were carried on in a disgraceful wire-working style. The delegates sold out for bacon and molasses. The delegates generally were very poor, hence they went for the bacon and molasses

The provisions tickled them, &c. A motion was then made by G. P. Rourk that a committee, consisting of one from each Ward in the city, one from the Township of Wilmington, and one from each of the other Townships in the county, be appointed a Committee on Nominations. The motion was subsequently amended to stand two from each Ward in the city, two from each Township in the county and two from the Township of Wilmington.

William Thomas Cutlar was opposed to the motion. He said there must be no underground working of the committee, or 'H-l would be to pay." The Colonel was ordered to be seated, by the Chair.

The motion was further amended, allowing the delegations to select the members of their bodies to represent them on the Committee. The motion, with the amendments, prevailed, and the following were elected a Committee on Nominations:

1st Ward +G. P. Rourk, D. M. Smith. 2nd Ward-W. H. Gerken, Thos. Connor. 3rd Ward-L. E. Rice, Henry Clay. 4th Ward-R. C. Myers, W. H. Spicer.

City at Large-John Whiteman, Maultsby.

Rocky Point-W. T. Morton, Jesse Hill. Holly-George Paine, Valentine Larkins. Masonboro-W. H. Waddell, John Ota-

Federal Point-Nelson Hanks, Solomon Reeves.

Harnet-Edward McCabe, Louis Nixon. Grant-L. Grady, J. L. Alexander. Cape Fear-H. E. Scott, Thos. Harold. Columbia-Wm. Murphy, J. Wooster.

n-W. J. Bivens, M. Armstrong. Town of Lillington-John Bell, Samuel

Union-J. D. Sellars, D. Williams, Point Caswell-J. S. W. Eagles, E.

Holden-John Kinny, John Penny.

At Large- F. W. Foster. The committee returned and some confusion ensued among the young Cicero's from the county to get possession of the

Dudly delivered a short speech, praising the "American Eagle" and the "Stars and Strines."

Bill Myers begged leave to speak and followed the example of his illustrious predecessors in going for the Convention of June 6th.

Duncan Holmes followed in a strong argument in advocacy of the Civil Rights Bill. He said he did not see why Dutchmen, Irishmen and Swedes should be allowed to come to the county of his fore fathers, and extinguish him from their parlors. Yes, said he, we ought to eat together and sit together and be together. He further said there was one thing he could not understand; the poor negroes did all the voting and the white Radicals got all the offices. They got the bones after they were picked. He did not see negroes filling money offices in the City Hall. Court House or Custom House, W. H. Banks was called upon and re-

sponded in a sermon of considerable length. The committee on nominations had then been out about two hours and it was reported among the Disinfected who were still in the body of the convention that the committee were wrangling among themselves at the Court House, where they were holding their meeting, and it was evident that the delegates were tiring of the monotony. G. W. Price, Jr., moved for a recess of an hour. The motion was opposed by several and it was evident by the winks of the Chairman that it would not do.

J. C. Hill opposed the motion because, he said, Manning, Heaton & Co. were waiting in ambush down stairs to grasp between their bloody claws the innocent delegates from the country, many of whom they had sworn in at the Rocky Point Convention to vote for their nominees.

The motion to adjourn was, however, kept in debate until the committee appeared. after being three hours absent, during which time Sandy Campbell occupied the attention of the chair by rising to numberless pints of order, and was as often put

On the return of the committee they reported the following ticket as the unanimous choice of the body:

For Sheriff-Owen Burney. For Clerk Superior Court-J. C. Mann.

For Register of Deeds-J. C. Hill. For State Senator-S. N. Martin.

For House of Representatives-W. H. Banks, Alfred Loyd, W. H. Gerkin. For County Commissioners-L. E. Rice, Delaware Nixon, J. D. Sellars, A. H. Mor-

riss, H. E. Scott. County Treasurer-R. C. Myers. Coroner-W. J. Bivins.

The above nominations were confirmed by acclamation and cheers, and after music by the band the show was out and the delegates took their departure.

Spirits Turpentine.

-The Crescent learns that Judge Courgee wants the ermine again and will declare himself a candidate in the 7th Judicial District.

- Hickory Press: The little boys and girls of Morganton between the ages of 6 and 12 have formed themselves into an anti-tobacco society, in which they pledge themselves to abstain forever from the use of the weed. The girls, of course, join just as the ladies the Good Templars, for the

- Raleigh News: We learn that the executive committee of the Patrons of Husbandry, in session to-day in this city, approved of the action of the Worthy Master in removing E. C. Davidson, of Mecklenburg, from all offices that he has held. Mr. Davidson, it will be remembered, announced himself as an independent Grange candidate for Congress, hence his removal.

- At the Peace Institute the following ladies graduated last Wednesday! Miss Mary Dewey, of Charlotte; Miss Sallie J. Polk, of Anson county; Miss Florida C. Rich, of Winnsboro, S. C.; Miss Pattie Lawrence, of Raleigh; Miss Sallie J. Herring, of Newbern; Miss Sallie B. Towles, of Raleigh; Miss Jennie Faison, of Clinton. There were several prominent gentlemen from this city, Newbern, Fayetteville, &c. Gen. Prince's address was about an hour and a quarter in length, chaste, eloquent and full of rich extracts

- Raleigh Era: We learn that it has been decided to dispense with the Literary entertainment for the benefit of the sufferers of the Southwest, owing to the fact that Congress has passed an appropriation matter had gone so far as to invite gentlemen to deliver addresses, we think it would be a good plan to carry out the programme, and turn over the proceeds to the Orphan Asylum, or to the many sufferers in our "The Greeks are at our doors." This is a sensible suggestion.

- In the Supreme Court Wednesday appeals from the 2d district were called and argued as follows: Lewis Outley and wife et al. vs. John Farmer et al., from Wayne, Smith & Strong for plaintiff, Faircloth & Granger for defendant; Jesse W. Broadway vs. M. Rhem, from Lenoir, Smith & Strong for plaintiff, no counsel for de-fendant; C. S. Wooten. adm'r, vs. W. B. Fort, adm'r, from Wayne, Faircloth & Granger for plaintiff, Smith & Strong for lefendant; John R. Smith et al. vs. Wiley B. Fort, from Wayne, Smith & Strong for plaintiff, S. W. Isler for defendant; Alexander Mitchell vs. Jesse Sawyer, adm'r, et al., from Crauen, M. DeW. Stevenson for plaintiff, no counsel for defendant.

- In the U. S. Circuit Court Wednesday, says the News, Chief Justice Waite delivered the following ord opinions:-Henry W. Howell vs. Western North Caro-An appeal to the Supreme Court was prayed and granted. In the case of Charles Dewey et al. vs. Trustees of the University of North-Carolina, the Chief Justice decided that all Carolina, the Chief Justice decided that all the property for carrying on the University cannot be sold. The case of Fleichman vs. the North Carolina Railroad Company for damages sustained by the accidental running off of the sleeping car, was called and heard before Judge Bond in Commons Hall. Messrs. Smith, Strong & Smedes appeared for the Company and Gov. Vance and Battle & Son for the plaintiff. The amount of damages sued for was \$25,000, but the jury rendered a verdict for \$4,000 in favor of plaintiff. A motion was made to set aside plaintiff. A motion was made to set aside the verdict, which was continued till the