VAN WYCK NOMINATED

New York Democracy 12note Chicago Platform.

GREAT CONVENTION

The Number of Officers in the Volunteer Army Wid Be Greatly Redneed -Gen. Shart r Quilages Bi-Pease Commissioners.

NEW YORK TICKET.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. SYRACUSE, Sept. 29.—An official State ticket announced by Senator Hill this morning is for Governor, Augustus Van Wyck: for Lieutenant Governor, Elliott Danforth; for Secretary of State. George Battom, of Niagara.

VAN WYCK THE MAN.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. SYRACUSE, Sept. 29.—The Democrate State Convention was slow coming to Ex-Senator Hill was cheered and Croker was jointly cheered and hissed. Permanent chairman Schaub said in his speech that the Republicans are on the run and the Democratic chances are bright. He attacked Col. Roosevelt as a tax dodger and nonresident. He then took up State issues.

The committee on platform completed its work. The Chicago platform is not reaffirmed or even mentioned. The platform pledges the State Democracy to the "Principles of Democracy as enunciated by Thomas Jefferson."

Later.-Mayor Augustus Van Wyck vas nominated for Governor.

PEACE COMMISSION.

Spanish and American Commissioners Breakfast Together.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor. PARIS, Sept. 29.—The United States peace commission held another session this morning, after which, accompanied by Ambassador Porter, they drove to the Foreign Office, where they breakfasted with the Spanish commissioners. The French papers still discuss the dirficulties which the commission have and that for Spain's negotiations they give little satisfaction.

OFFICERS TO SPARE.

The Number of Commissioned Officers

in Volunteer Army Reduced. By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The President and War Department are preparing to reduce the number of general and staff officers in the volunteer be mustered out has already been prepared in the office of the Adjutant General, but is subject to change and will not be published now. The needs of a material reduction in the number of volunteer commissioned officers las been apparent since mustering out a hundred thousand volunteers. The list is prepared under the advice of General Miles and Secretary Alger.

YELLOW JACK,

By Telegraph to the Times-Vistior. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Marine hospital reports from the yellow fever district this morning announce for Louisiana: Baton Rouge, one case; Frank lin to date, one hundred and six, five deaths; Harvest Canal, six: Huma. one, one one death; Jefferson parish, five cases; New Orleans, twelve cases and two deaths: Wilson, twelve cases, For Mississippi: Edwards, one: Jackson, nine and two deaths; Norwood, sixty-seven and three deaths; Oxford, thirteen and four deaths; Taylor's. twenty-two and eight deaths: Waterford, one, and Water Valley one.

MARIA TERESA ILL COME TO NO

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. NORFOLK, Sept. 29.-Representative Wise telegraphs the Secretary of Navy that it is agreed that the Maria Teresa will postively come to the Norfolk navy yard to be repaired.

MILLINERY OPENING.

Magnificent Display at Messrs. Woolfcott and Son's.

The ladies of Raleigh accepted the invitation t cattend the grad opening at Messrs. Woollcott and Son's establishment and they were there this morning in full force. The millinery department was beautifully and artistically decorated with flags, mirrors, potted plants which showed off to perfection the wonderful display of trimmed hats. Polka dot velvet, something new in Raleigh, was one of the decorations

The millinery department is in charge of Miss Lou Hoffhine, of Baltimore. The decorations reflected great credit on the young ladles of the store who

arranged the display. Music was furnished during the day. The opening, which was the most successful in the history of the firm, will be continued tomorrow.

NO NOMINATION

The Democratic Convention **Named No Candidate**

The Democratic Congressional convention for this, the Fourth District, net in Metropolitan Hall at noon today. Chairman Young, of Vance, called the onvention to order. B. C. Beckwith, Esq., was secretary.

On motion the convention held a caucus to discuss the advisability or naming a candidate for Congress.

Finally when the convention opened its session it was very short. A motion was made and carried to adjourn subject to the call of the chairman.

This, of course, means that the Democrats of the district are expected to support Atwates or Peele for Congress, whichever shows the most strength.

RIVALRY.

Sixth Virginia and Third N C. Regt. at Baggers Points.

(Knoxville Tribune and Journal.) A general shake-up in Camp Poland was ordered yesterday, and as a result everal regiment camps will be moved within the next few days.

The most unexpected of these orders was that concerning the changing of tne camping ground of the Sixth Vir-Lieutenant Colonel Croxton's colored regiment. The order, which was issued from division headquarters, is to the effect that this regiment shall move its camp to the First Brigade, on the slope opposite that recently vacated by the First Georgia regiment. A detail of men from the regiment was site in readiness and the camp will be moved today.

From what can be learned as to the cause of this movement, it was found to be necessary on account of the rivalry between the Sixth Virgina soldiers and those of the Third North Carolina regiment. For several days there have been many complaints of bolsterous conduct in the neighborhood of the colored camps, and the soldiers of one colored regiment would place me blame on those of the other. This caused a feeling of enmity to arise between the two regiments which was growing stronger from day to day, until they were practically at sword's

points and trouble was Teared. This statement of the cause of the removal of the Sixth Virginia, however, is not official, but the fact remains that so strong was the feeling that trouble between them was likely to break out at any time.

An illustration of this feeling was shown yesterday afternoon i nthe camp of them under this Act as registrars of of the Second Ohio, when the officers of the Third North Carolina regiment were assembled there for daily officers' school. Some one informed them that he Sixth Virginia regiment was mak ing preparations to move, at which anent applauded loudly and made every demonstration of pleasure. A Journal and Tribune reporter wit-

nessed this scene and it struck him as being one of the most remarkable demonstrations that he had ever seen. The joy of these officers that their rivals were soon to move away from them seemed to have no bounds and they expressed their gratification in words as well as in their applause.

THIRD NORTH CAROLINA. Hard work is the order of the day in this regiment. As a result of the officers' school which is daily held by Lieutenant Colonel Bryant, of the Sec ond Ohio, there is a great deal of drilling to be done.

The band practices daily and is becoming more and more proficient.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

A Grand Opening at W. E. Jones' Last

Night. The dry goods store of Mr. W. E. Jones was the scene of a brilliant opening last night. The place was thronged from 8 until nearly midnight. Haywood's Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The millinery department of this popular establishment is in charge of Miss Annie Carvill, of Baltimore, and, from the exclamations of delight over the she is certainly an artist in her line.

GREAT LAND SALE

In this issue, on page 3, will be found the announcement by Mr. W. A. Myatt, trustee, of a great auction land sale which will be held Wednesday, November 2d. About sixty desirable lots in Idlewild will be sold to the highest bidders on easy terms. This will be a great opportunity for investors in real estate or for any who want to purchase land for a home. Examine the map in this

Bessie Rose, a Carthage (Mo.) girl, has a bicycle the tires of which have not been pumped up for over a year, though in constant use. She rode it through Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Greece, Sicily, England and France after its tires had been coated on the inside with a mucifaginous substance and then inflated. The tires are still as hard as they were when Miss Rose started on her trin.

JUSTICE FURCHES

DECISION

The Famous Micklenburg Election Case Decided

LAW CONSTRUED

Justice Furches Holds that No Two Registrare in the Same Precinct Can be of the Same Political

arty

The famous Mecklenburg election case was decided by Justice Furches oday. The following important ruling explains and construes the matter. Proceedings before Associate Justice

Election case from Mecklenburg county. J. W. Mullen and T. S. Cooper vs. J. M. Morrow, J. W. Cobb and P. M. Brown

"Under chapter 185, Acts of 1898, amending chapter 159 Acts 1895, and upon the application of J. W. Mullen, chairman of the Republican party of ecklenburg county and T. S. Cooper, chairman of the Populist party of said county, I issued a rule upon defendants on the 20th day of September, 1898, returnable before me at Raleigh on the 27th day of September, in which they are required to show cause why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted. At the time and place designated, the defendants appeared and anbusy yesterday afternoon getting this swered, being represented by P. D. Walker and F. M. Shannonhouse, Esquires, as their attorneys, while the petitioners were represented by J. W. Graham and D. K. Pope, Esquires, as their attorneys.

"This statute being of recent date has received no construction from the courts so far as I know, and it becomes my duty to put a construction upon it for the first time.

"The Board in making the appointments of Registrars for Mecklenburg county have acted upon the idea that it was their duty to applont three registrars for each voting precinct. This is so, if there is any one in the precinct filling the requirements of the law. to appoint; but not, if there is not.

"The Act, chapter 185, sec, 7, says they "shall appoint one citizen and qualified voter for each of the political parties of and for each election precinct, who shall be able to read and write the English language, and who shall be known, for the duties required election in their respective precincts.' Thus it appears that the Board are not required to appoint three registrars for each voting precinct, but to appoint one qualified voter of the precinct from each one of the political parties. Demnouncement every colored officer pres- ocrat, Populist and Republican; and that the board had no right or author; the following business disposed of: ity to appoint a member of one party no authority to appoint two registrars sci. fa. and instanter capias ordered to from the same party in the same vot-

"And it being admitted by defendants that J. A. Blackney, J. R. Porter and Banks Potts are Democrats, but were appointed in the place of Populists, there being no Populists to appoint, thus making two Democratic registrars and one Republican in the precinct, was not authorized by the law, and they are hereby removed.

"W. S. Liddell was appointed in the place of a Populist for the reason that there was no Populist in the precinct to appoint. The defendants say he is a Republican, and the petitioners say he is a Democrat. I shall not decide the question, as it makes no difference which he is. If he is a Republican, as defendants allege, the Republicans have two, and if he is a Democrat, as the petitioners allege, the Democrats have two. Let it be the one way or the other, the appointment is unauthorized, and he is hereby removed.

"The Act of 1897, amending the Act of 1895 makes a material change in regard to the appointment of registrars and judges of election. Under the Act of 1895 the chairman of the different political parties had the right to desighats and millinery heard last evening nate the registrars and judges to be appointed for their respective parties, and the clerk was only his agent and had no discretionary powers, of the wishes of the challman were made known, on or before the first Monday in September. But under the Act of 1897 neither the State Chairmen nor the county chairmen have any legal right to designate the parties to be apponited. This is left with the board within prescribed limits. The board now occupy very much the same position the clerk did under the Act of 1895, where the chairman of a party did not file his lists in time."

Justice Furches then deals with each case presented by petitioners. Here is

ORDER OF THE COURT:

In addition to those removed where there will be no appointments to fill their places, towit: W. S. Liddell, J. A. Blackney, J. R. Porter and Banks Potts. the following other persons appointed registrars are removed, to-wit: J. P.

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A STRAIT TICKET

Their Men.

FOR PEELE FOR CONG. ESS

Hen. ed By A. C Green for the State Menate.

The anti-fusion or bolting Populists held their convention here today By Telegraph to the Times-Vistior.

Peele, Esq., instead. P. Goodwin was made secretary.

were made permanent. It is estimated that between forty and

fifty participated in the convention. After several talks the following county ticket was nominated:

For the Senate: A. C. GREEN.

For Representatives: M. W. BUFFALOE, FRANK FER

or County Commissioners:
W. W. WYNNE, A. M. DUNN, J.
R. SCARBOROUGH,

For Sheriff: R. J. BUFFALOE. or Clerk of the Court: J. P. GOODWIN.

For Register of Deeds: J. C. FORT.

C. M. McCULLERS. or Burveyor:

D. D. GILL Mr. R N. Wynne moved that the convention endorse John W. Atwater of Chatham for Congress in this dis-

Senator Green opposed endorsing Atwater. He said among other things, that Atwater promised to vote for Pritchard for Senator in the last legislature, and then broke his word. Senator Green thought that the convention should endorse W. J. Peele, Esc., of

The question was then put to a vote of the convention and Mr. Peele was endorsed for Congress, there being only one dissenting vote.

The convention then adjourned. The committees from the various

WAKE SUPERIOR COURT.

Mayor's office.

The fourth day of September term of Waldermar, who married the + Wake Superior Court convened this +Princess Marle of Orleans. Queen + forning at 9:30 o'clock, Judge Henry R. Bryan presiding. The minutes of yesterday were read and approved and Wales; Dagmar, who is now bemployee works, has been sent to the State vs. B. F. Sanders; false prefor another party; that the board had tence; called and failed; judgment nisi;

> State vs. Alexander Massenburg; bastardy; continued to January term, 1899. State vs. Ed Hunt; larceny; State witnesses called and failed; caplas for witnesses ordered. Defendant in fail. State vs. George Franklin: embezziement; defendant in jail; State witnesses

> sue for witnesses. Etate vs. Cicero Cheek; carrying concealed weapon; trial by jury; verdict not guilty; defendant discharged.

State vs. B. J. Robinson and Eliza Ward, known as Red Eliza, for assault upon Laura R.b.nson, wite of detendant Ben Robinson. This case was begun yesterday at 2:30 o'clock after re- vor in Boston. The clever freshening ess and occupied the court to the hour of recess today. The Solicitor was as- former success of the Boston Cadets sited in the prosecution by W. C. Douglas, Esq., M. A. Biedsoe, Sr., and Mr. of the funny burlesque of the days of Simms. 'Ine detendant Robinson was Ferdinand and Isabella, and their ridicrepresented by S. G. Ryan, Esq., and ulous confusion with the present time. Armistead Jones, Esq., and the defen- A good sized audience greeted the redant Eliza Ward was represented by appearance in new dress of "1492," and E. A. Johnson, Esq. The case was ar- gave substantial evidence of its hearty gued to the jury by all the attorneys, enjoyment. Much interest cetnered in taking a whole day's time of the court "Stuart," who is known as the male in the trial of a case of simple assault. Patti, and who plays the role of Queen and for their verdict say B. J. Robin- his admirable singing would seem to eigh, at the home of the bride's sister,

charged in the bill of indictment. At 1:30 the case was given t othe jury and at the hour of going to press it presentation that was worthy the ap- ing for Tarboro, their future home. had not arrived at its verdict. State vs. W. A. Ferrell; selling llquor

January term, 1859. Bond \$100.

charged. trial; verdict.

of the court.

FIFTEEN KILLED.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 29.-Fifteen men were killed by an explosion of dynamite at New Whatcom in this today. Four horses were also!

DARING ROBBER

Auti Fusion top : lists Name Train Held Up Near Cleve- Dusty Travelers From Dusty land Ohio.

SIX DESPERADOES

The Insurgents Nominate Their Ticket Robbers Comp Hed Passengers to Give Up Their Valuables at the Point of Pistols-One Man Arrested on

Anspie on

and numbrated a strait Populist county | CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 .- The greatticket. The most remarkable incident est excitement and apprehension is in the convention was the fact that caused here by the report today that the delegates refused to endorse Atwa- eastbound train number seventy-two. ter for Congress and endorsed W. J. on the Lake Shore was held up twentyfive miles west of here by four masked The convention was called to order men, who boarded the train at Amin the Mayor's office at noon by the herst, while it ascending a steep grade. chairman, ex-Senator A. C. Green. J. Two of the robbers stood at the doorways while others rifled the luggage On motion the temporary officers and the pockets of passengers. Several shots were fired in order to emphasize their command for the passengers to hold up their hands. All the hands went up. The robbers neglected nething. They forced one woman to remove her ear rings. Seven men were compelled to remove their coats and waistcoats and deliver up all they had. The robbers then escaped. At six o'clock this morning one man was arrested on suspicien.

> ********** QUEEN LOUISE DEAD.

Illustrious Mocner of European . Royalty Passed Away.

By Cable to Times-Visitor.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 29 .-Queen Louise of Denmark died + at 5:30 this morning. Every + member of the royal family was + present at her bedside. She has + been hopelessly ill for many weeks and only by the most + careful skill was her life prolonged. She has been unconscious for forty-eight hours, and her + pulse was so weak that it was difficult to determine whether she was still living or not, oxygen being employed by the physicians to facilitate respiration. She was eight-one years of age.

Before her marriage to Christian IX., King of Denmark, she was Princess Louise of Hesse- + Cassel. Queen Louise leaves + townships then held a conference in the * three sons: Prince Royal Freder-· ick, who married Princess Louise · of Sweden; George, now King of + + the Greeks, who married Grand + Duchess Olga of Russia; and → . dra, who married the Prince of . ing the widow of the late Czar + Alexander III : and Thyra, who + married the Duke of Cumber- + · land became insane in 1887.

********* ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

"1492" opened its season in Boston called and failed; cap.as ordered to is- this year, the home of Richard Har- day, has accepted a position with Col. low, the first Isabella; and the critics of that Athens of America were unani- bright young man and will make his mous in its praise and especially of the rendition of the role of Isabella by Stuart the male Patti

Boston Post of Sept. 13th, says: Barnet and Pleuger's operatic extravaganza, "1492," still holds popular fabits that have sort of modernized the The jury in the Rebuson-Red Eliza Isabella. His impersonation is one of

Neil McNeil as Ferdinand gave a plause so bountifully received. The Columbus of Mr. Birnes was equally on Sunday; continued for defendant till acceptable, while Miss Kent as Joanna made much of the role. Miss Kent pos-State vs. A.ez. Day; larceny; jury sesses a voice of more than passing trial; verdict not guity; defendant dis- sweetness and her rendition of several and Friday. numbers was both artistic and pleas-

Thomas, the inimitable singing comedi- bile, enne. The Trocadero male quartet responded t orepeated encores.

night, Sept. 30th, 1898.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Trains.

SHORT STATEMENTS

Those Who are in the ublie Eye-Movement of Peop'e Who Have or Have Not Gone to the Wars-Big News in Little "pace-

Mr. H. H. London is in the city. Officer Bob Conrad has a very sick

Mr. W. C. Stronach went North to-

Miss Mary Porter Ashe left for Wash-

Mrs. A. H. Yearby is quite sick at

her home in West Raleigh. Miss Emma Morehead Whitfield, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Susie Heck. Justice M. B. Barbee continues confined to his bed, with chills and fe-

Capt. John Ferrall left today for New York city where he will spend about tendays.

Mr. Harry Bowen is confined to his room at Mrs. Harrison's boarding house by sickness.

Miss Mamie Davis, who has been visiting Mrs. B. L. Perry, left for her home in New York today. 'Squire Wesley Whitaker is at home

quite ill. He has not been able to be in his office since last Friday. Col. W. J. Saunders offers some very desirable property for sale in today's ssue. He has something of interest to

Mr. Thos. P. Lumsden, of the First North Carolina Regiment, arrived this afternoon on a furlough. Thomas is the tenor trombonist in the band.

the public.

Col. John C. Drewry, chief marshal of the State Fair is perfecting his list of assistants, which will be published when completed. The reception which was to be given

complimentary to the faculty and stu-

dents of the A. and M. College by the

Edenton street Methodist Sunday school has been postponed. Postmaster C. T. Bailey still has some letter boxes for location. Parties desiring them can make application to

the postmaster. Articles were today filed with the Secretary of State for the incorporation of The Wilmington and Little River Transportation Company, with a capi-

tal stock of \$5,000.

keeps a nexact record of the hours each Dowager Empress of Russia, be- + postoffice here. There is one of these clocks already I nthe postoffice at Wilmington.

Mr. D. B. Parish, an employee at the land. The Countess of Cumber- + R. R. Shops this city, is very sick in the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. He has undergone three operations and since the last one has been daily improving. Mr. Robert C. Lawrence, who obtain-

> ed his license to practice law last Mon-John W. Hinsdale. Mr. Lawrence is a mark. Raleigh is to be congratulated. The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting at the Executive Mansion on

> Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Meredith will be present and address the ladies. All members of the Union and other ladies interested in the temperance work are cordially invited to attend.

MARRIAGE.

'Squire Williams Marries a Couple in West Raleigh.

This morning 'Squire J. Q. Williams was called upon to marry a couple in West Raleigh. The contracting parties were Miss Marley Taylor of this city and Mr. Gray Harrell, of Tarboro. The case came into court at 4 o'clock p. m. the finest seen on Boston boards, and ceremony was performed in West Ralson and Eliza Ward are guilty as give him the right to assume the name Mrs. J. F. Wells, with whom Miss Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell left this morn-

THE WEATHER.

For Raleigh and vicinity fair tonight

The storm in the Gulf does not seem State vs. Alex. Day; larceny; jury ings. Mr. Terry as the royal treasurer to possess energy enough to advance and Miss Thompson as Bridget de Mur- eastward against the high pressure The grand jury having completed all phy were notably good. In fact, all the area central over the north Atlantic the business before them came into principals gave excellent satisfaction. States. The lowest barometer occurs court in a body submitted their report. The chorus singing and dancing were at Galveston. Cloudy or rainy weather and were us narged with the thanks line. A prime favorite among the co- continues over the middle Gulf States, terie of specialists was Miss Hilda with heavy rains at Port Eads and Mo-

> The weather continues fair and cool in the east and generally fair and warm This stupendous attraction will ap- i nthe central valley and west. Wednespear at the Academy of Music Friday day was a very warm day for the season in the west as the temperature Prices: Gallery, 50c.; general admis- reached 90 a. Memphis, St. Louis, Kansion, 75c.; reserved seats \$1.09 and \$1.50. sas City and Dodge City.