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quires an anchor of hard cash hold it steady.

THE "Monroe doctrine" once this time in Venezuella.

THE campaign is moving along in the regulation grooves in Kentacky; it has just reached the free barbecce stage.

larly that of the undesirable kind.

ina to the Russian cholera hos. of her crew was attacked in Valparaiso. pital; may have been imprudent, He was also a close and interested witness but it was brave and its effect of several of the hotly contested engage-

IF New Jersey down't like the Returning Home. way her protest against the use of Sindy Hook as a place of detention for passengers from cholera-infec- by the representations of the Third party, ted ships was troated by Uncle but who now see their mistake increases Bam, she might try the efficacy of a with rapidity. At the rate the good old Ilibbard, left on the steamer Neuse renew Declaration of Independence.

A NEW YORK daily disinfected the Third party will soon be a thing of returned home from a visit to her aunt, the paper upon which a recent the past in North Carolina. tesge was printed. It is a great pity that some of the matter printed in the New York papers could not be disinfected before it gets fore the public.

"Is there a key to politics?" will result in Republican ascendancy. asked a college graduate of a your check is properly signed and party.

blicans quote Commissioner

A PENNSYLVANIA man who who Lost on Frying-Pan Shoals. was fined \$50 for harvesting his peach crep on Sunday is no longer in doubt which is the right day to evening to the station in Wilmington as observe as the Sabbath.

THAT proposed international monetary conference is not having altogether plain sailing; Gladstone threw cold water on it by saying it would amount to nothing, and now Belgium says the conference shall not be held at Brussels.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Scott-Toys, etc.

C. E. Slover-Cream cheese, etc. Nunn & McSorley-Royster's candy,etc.

The Gazette says that a gentleman in

Our city authorities are watching vigilantly, and will see to it that no suspicious individual will be allowed to enter New Berne while there is danger of cholera.

The Goldsboro Headlight says: "The latest curiosity in this county is a child born Sunday night to Mr. John Beard, in Brogden township, that has no eyes, no nose and only one car."

John R. Rowe was nominated on the 14th inst. by the Beaufort county Democratic convention for the House of Representatives. The convention was large and harmonious, and the entire ticket is regarded as a good one.

Monday evening next at the Y. M. C. A. ball will be held the regular election of officers for the coming year. This elecnight. It is desired that every member interested in the work of the Association

Mr. W. T. Hill has received a new safety bicycle of the latest improved manufacture and a beauty indeed. Quite a number of our young men own machines now which are being used more and more for service as well as for pleasure and

Remember that Gen. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, will speak at Goldsboro next Thursday. and that the very low rate of only \$1.00 for the round trip will be given from New Berne on the regular train, and proportionate rates from all points along 75,000 figures to wholesale and grand occasion and the exceedingly cheap fare makes it so that every one can go who wishes to

Rev. Edward Bull received an invitation last night from his native home, A FLOATING vote usually re- Centerbrook, Conn., to attend the cen- Nothing like it has ever occurred before tennial celebration of the dedication of the Congregational Church ot that place which is to take place on the 25th inst. This is the first church with which Mr. more confronts our British cousins; Bull was ever connected. Rev. Lewelly Pratt, D. D., pastor of the Broadway Church, Norwhich, Conn., and an intimate friend of Mr. Bull's, wtll deliver the principal discourse on the occasion.

Mr. James R. Riggs, who has been visiting his brothers and other relatives THE cholera scare will be a at Vanceboro, was among the passengers blessing in disguise if it results in leaving on the steamer Neuse yesterday. restricting immigration, particu- Mr. Riggs is a native of this city. He has been in the United States Navy for five years, and now after a short visit to his THE people of this country spend home, having come across the United \$11,000,000 a year for Ohinese tea, States from California for the purpose, to say nothing of what goes for he leaves for Norfolk to re-enter the congression al "cold tea" and "beef navy. Mr. Riggs was in Chili while the civil war was raging in that country and was on the ship Baltimore, which carries THE visit of the Czar and Czar. five hundred men, at the time a portion ments.

As the day of election approaches, and the campaign work progresses, the number of those who were for a time misled honest voters of the Democratic party have been rushing back to the fold lately

Major W. H. Melone, of Asheville, Mrs. L. D. Pope returned last night leader of the Third party in the West, from a visit to friends at La Grange and has declined the nomination for Judge and will vote the Democratic ticket. He says the Republicans deceived the Third party and the division of the whites

Juo. A Bennett, nominee for Coroner of Martin county, withdraws from the ounder. "You bet your life there Third Party, saying: "While I am heartly in favor of reform, I have become here can I get it?" asked the thoroughly convinced it can come only through the success of the Democratic

Mr. C. W. Bell, secretary of the county where she has been spending a few weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr. John Broadfoot and children, of the became disgusted even before the convention was over.

oters have a clear conception of the stration, of the danger that menaces arough division, and the giorious victory with the beneficent results that assured

The Signal Service observer at South port, Capt. Dosher, telegraphed last

follows: "The British barque Casket, 330 tons,

Capt. Tozer, from Huelva, Spain, bound to Wilmington, N. C., loaded with iron shoals last night. The crew consisting of ten persons were all saved and landed at Cape Fear Life-Saving Station by Capt. John L. Walls of that station. The weather during the night was very thick and stormy with a high sea and the vessel is supposed to have grounded on account of mistaking her position. The vessel and cargo are a total loss."

At the E. C. D. Wharf.

Capt. J. J. Lassiter, agent of the steamer Howard has just moved into the new office. It is located in the south east corner of the E. C. D. steamship company's warehouse and a portion of Washington has a bible over 300 years the warehouse connected with the steamer Howard's office has been partitioned off for the storage of her freight.

> The work on the new office of the E C. D. steamship line is not yet finished July 15, 1892. The report describes and but the company is occupying it. When gives full estimates on the line of the completed it will be very comfortable road in the States of Virginia, North quarters.

During the past year there have been considerable changes made in the E. C. D. wharf and buildings. Since March penters work of improvement on them. The business of the company demanded the additional conveniences and facilities. The E. C. D. steamship company's sign and also that of the office of the traffic on the rivers around. steamer Howard are painted well and very conspicuously on the side of the buildings towards the river and where the interior and exterior painting of the change its appearance for the better.

Cyclone at Durham,

The Durham Sun tells of a territic black cloud. It started four miles west of Chapel Hill and passed Durham two in the map as the reference made to it in and a half miles west of the town. It the report reads as follows: lasted about five minutes, with a terrible

The cyclone cut a track through the body, leaving only the shattered trunks or stumps to show where they once and Chicago railroad; thence to Colum escapes. One man was caught under the falling timbers of his house and injured. Fear and Yadkin Valley, Carolina Cen falling timbers of his house and injured. in that part of the country.

Mr. Geo. N. Ives passed through from Morehead yesterday morning en route to Winston to join his family and spend a week there previous to all returning

Mrs. Wni. Hill went up to Cove to visit her father, Mr. Jas. T. Wethering-

Mr. Pete Hill left to enter Davis Military school at Winston.

Mesars, J. B. Holland and D. F. Jarvis fall stock. Mr. Holland returned by the steamer Neuse and Mr. Jarvis by rail.

the steamer Neuse from Northern markets the cholera germs with it. If it has, it be reasted for the deblit an this important the company groups. after new goods.

Mrs. J. J. Baxter and child returned on the steamer Neuse from a visit to relatives in Belleport and Elizabeth City, and Miss Minnie Willis returned from Manteo where she had gone to teach school, on account of a light attack of sickness.

Capt. J. W. Etheridge, of the Life Saving Service, left on the steamer Neuse to attend the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Washington City next week.

Miss Addie Owens, of Portsmouth, N. C., who has been visiting Mrs. A. E.

turning home. Miss Maggie Burden, of Portsmouth,

Mrs. A. W. Edwards.

in Greene county. Mr. W. D. McIver returned from Chatham county, where he has been visiting

Miss Maggie Hunter, of Havelock, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. C. H. Hunter, of Roxboro, arrived last night and, is visiting the family of Mr. P. Trenwith Miss Kate Simpson, of Riverdale, is also visiting at Mr. Treawith's.

Mrs. C. B. Hill returned from Raleigh,

Mrs. John Broadfoot and children, of Fay streville, arrived last night to visit her father, Judge H. R. Bryan.

Riev. C. G. Vardell, who has been spe adding his vacation in the mountains, returned last night.

I for Heary Rishton, of New York is vis-

ANOTHER SHIP LOAD OF CHOLERA, Eleven Deaths After Arrival - Another

Case in the City

Special to Journal RALEIGH, Sept. 16-9:30 r. M. Anothe plague ship is in New York port, and pyrites, went ashore on Frying-Pan another story of disease and death. There have been eleven deaths, all choldren, added to the list of those who died be ween Hamburg and New York. Her coming was much dreaded.

There is one more suspected surviv New York City.

THE N. W. & C. R. R.

Chief Engineer's Report-General Remarks on It.

We have received from Mr. J. H. Real one of the principle projectors, a copy of the report of Major John Runk, chief engineer of the Norfolk, Wilmington and Charleston Railroad, made to the president and board of directors of the company at the general office in Philadelphia Carolina and South Carolina, showing the resources of the country, physical condition, cost of road and expected traffic for the line. It also contains D. wharf and buildings. Since March traffic for the line. It also contains Raleigh to a large and cuthus astathere has been no cessation in the car-statistics showing area and productions crowd. Next Thursday he will be no of counties named in Virginia, North and South Carolina; the population of counties and cities, the amount of busines done, and the tonnage and value of

The report is very comprehensive and makes a pamphlet of 38 large pages Accompanying the report is a good sized map of several States, showing both the tion was postponed from last Wednesday property is done it will still further original proposed route and the suggested changes, one of which would bring it to New Berne. The map bears the date of 1891. It shows a proposed important branch lines to Columbia, S. C., starting cyclone that visited Durham county Tues- from Dover. It seems that the starting pattern. It is of the celebrated Pope day night. It was preceded by a very point and route of the Columbia branch is to be a little different from that shown

> "An important line is contemplated roaring sound which frightened some from a point in Pitt county, N. C., to Columbia, S. C., two hundred and forty five miles long, running through Kinston county from 150 to 400 yards wide, in Lenoir county; Clinton, Sampson county from 150 to 400 yards wide, in county; Lumberton, Robesson county ome places wider than others. It tore Darlington, Darlington county; Camelo up fruit trees by the roots and twisted off the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago in the woods as large as a man's railroad; thence to Columbia and con necting with the Charleston, Cincinnati stood, and cotton and corn were just bia, and connecting with the Richmond wiped off the face of the earth. It blew all lines of railroad in Georgia, Alabama down outhouses and residences in its path and there were several very narrow cross the Wilmington and Weldon, Cape roads, giving complete connection by rail with all parts of the States of North

South Carolina. We will continue the reletence to the ontents of the book, giving next the portion directly relating to New Bern

Transmission of Cholera Germs,

There is no disagreement among medical authorities upon the subject. We quoted an article from the Medical Tribune yesterday in which the following passage occurred

"It is a recognized fact that the period of incubation of cholera ranges from a few hours to four or five days at the outside. It is equally true that one per son cannot take the disease from another returned yesterday from the North, It must, therefore, follow that a steamer where they have been purchasing their that has been on the Atlantic from six to eight days, and arrives in port with the passengers all free from the disease, should not be detained in quarantine, for Messrs, N. Shultz & Son returned on it is not likely that it has carried any of heet. What yer gwine for do then w must be in the clothing of the passengers and the freight of the vessel. Would Turrible! So lissen whole it not be enough, then, that a thorough fumigation and disinfection should be enforced, without detaining passengers at the dictum of a single individual?

In the Medical News of September 10 there is published an article by Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, the health officer of Philadelphia, one of the highest authorities on cholera in the country, who was sent by our Government to Europe and India to investigate the subject, in

which this passage occurs: "It is a fact beyond dispute that choicra preys npon and breeds among those living in squalor and filth and closely follows their movement. It is exceptional, even in Bengal, the home of the cholera, that the Englishmen there are attacked by the disease. It is true, also, in filthy and frightfully unsanitary localities in Southern and Eastern Europe, that the intelligent and well-to-do classes sufferer to no great extent during the period of a cholera epidemic. There is but little danger of the class of people who constitute the cabin passengers of the trans-atlantic steamers bringing with them, either on their persons or in their clothing, the infection of cholera. It is for this reason that I hold most confidently that the chief, and, I may say, the only source of danger of cholera finding a foothold, when inspection is properly performed at quarantine, lies in its intro-

duction by the emigrant classes."—New York Evening Post, 13th. Special Notice.

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The First Ovation to the Next Vice-President.

Twenty-tive hundred people greeted Hon, Adlai E. Stevenson at Asheville Thursday. He was escorted from his hotel by distinguished citizens of the State in fifty carriages and a long line of three hundred mounted men from the Fine Meerchaum Pipes, country adjacent to Asheville. Hon, C T. Rawls, President of the Club, intro luced him as "a grandson of North Caro

Gen Stevenson began by paying ribute to North Carolina, saying that h ustory and traditions were as dear to hir is to any one present. He contrasted Ceveland's administration with the pres nt, spoke of the tariff and force hill, and eviewed the era of reconstruction in the Southern States. He urged the people to decide the issues made by the two parties General Merchandise. and not to waste their energies on any Third Party. He was cheered to the

echo. After Gen. Stevenson finished, his frien-Gen, Ewing, of Illinois, made a capital speech that was a line of cloquent lanmage and fine thought and full of admiable points

Mr. Stevenson shook hands with the people after the speech. Mrs. Stevensor ecompanied the party.

Yesterday Gen. Steverson spoke

Drinking Water.

On the question of good, who leson water, a prominent engineer less the following to say in the the innon-

"This summer has been one in which an unusual number of complaints have been made in various towns and citie about their water supply. People ar eginning to recognize the fact that -or ace water, no matter how pure it malook, is not healthy, and in consequent many Artesian wells are being sund Water from long distance under groun has everything in its favor so far a purity and healthiness are concerned and should be the only knick west to drinking purposes

The artesian well seems to be the only nears of solving the drinkine water

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Blessed is he dat blooth his own hor r the same can not be bloom, and core he dat heareth de trans and cuman il ot to do soun' daret." My brederin, I don't retend to you dow't

nto de walley uv professym dis mericie Lexpose ter give you a sarmon full me practicerbility, an' wan dat a watarin nan tho' a fulc must comprehend. by way uv deliminary remark . I'll say dat Samson war a mos' powerfulle a mea au' shied tree tousand fillistines wid so ew home uv dut annerique dat Eallabar al thru de streets uy. Gern criano an la didn't get er skratch. So you bette take warmin to what he see. An win blocke say: Why, he see John ver ow horn. Well, have version it. Ed to given't, I kin almost iway to magern ion see won uy dem cine you ber wangin in the air buye your last. At ny brederin', why will yer to so keetle out desc terribul cummand. Cut d las' verse uv de tex' is more terribelle

Why spose yet hant blown y own horn an sumbody else bey? Whe my brederin, ef yer have beere it ver at boun ter come or de tex' say yer will be cussed. Oh, what a turrible conse kwence on dem dat dont kum. So a brederin lif' up yer heds and jery ope yer yeers en don't be fulled bout de sam ur yer may be dif when Gabrel blows b trumpet, en Belef on de yeth who o it at de hebbens melts away wid dat forces kin far de day kumeth when no man ki lissen, as is sed in de book uv Heserkie It seems ter me I kin heer a horn now, I no de bloer darof, fur I has heern at many times erfore. As he bloes I hear him say, Cum ter me all ye dat are pore an needy, all dat labor an toil, ye ole min, ye ole wimmen, ye young men and young wimmen—in a word all ye dat are in need of yethly goods, an' I will surply yer wants cheeper dan cony man in tow But lissen—he say agin—bring—yer mun ney too, fur I don't keep no books, fur d good book say, wee ter ye skribes, en h dat keep 'count books mus' be a skribe en I cannot bring no wos on dem dat wurk für me. My brederin I has bin thar whar dat horn bloed, and seed all kines uv goods from hoses to hoseses to hats an' cbry ting for make um outen, wid a trousers factory dat made um fur nuthin', an' all so cheap I felt rich wid a few dollar in my pocket. Lissen, my brederin, lissen an' may dis old proverb ring in yer yeers till de day ob yer disse lution: "Big Ike bys out stoks at 40, 50 en 60 cents in de dollar an' sells fur lessen Nu Yok prices," so of yer have eny hope for hebbin ur envluv for ver wite en chillern en fur yer kuntry, go to Big Ike: clothing store fer all yer wants, ur yer will shore be busted erfore de end ob de

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