at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C. as Second Class Matter.] UBSCRIPTION PRICE. subscription price of the WEEEL STAR is as follows :

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Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.00 " 6 months, " " .60 " 3 months " " .30 GILMORE.

pleon thought history mere History contains almost as lies as fiction contains. Perhaps no writer in modern times has more abused the office of historian than one James R. Gilmore, ("Ed mund Kirke" as he writes himself) who has undertaken to slander and blacken the people of North Caro. lina The STAR has already devothis plausible manipulator of facts sinuation. and perverter of the historic verities. facts. Macaulay says of one of the

Col Waddell has a communication in the Raleigh News and Observer of 23d inst, in which he calls attention to the libellous character of Gilmore's works. There is no excuse for the perpetration of such an attack upon a people who were quite equal to the people of other colonies. and whose descendants have shown in a conspicuous degree the very qualities that make statesmen, heroes and patriots. North Carolina born, this writer does not for a moment hesitate to declare that there is a solid substratum of virtue, of integ. rity, of courage, of endurance, of fortitude, in the North Carolina manhood that enables it to pluck the highest renown from the very forefront of danger and enables it to bear with a steady, uncomplaining firmness every vicissitude of fortune and the bitterest visitations of ca-

ulous of out-Heroding Herod?

Waddell has done well in calling attention to Gilmore's travestie. Our people, after being misrepresented by Northern and Southern writers, may be at last aroused to action and may see the absolute importance of having a history of our State from the settlement at Roanoke Island unto the close of the war between the States. We are not careful as to who undertakes the work so it is done in the true historic spirit. The STAR has already said that Col. Saunders or Mrs. Spencer would do the work well. We wish to say that Col Waddell could prepare a work that would have the charm of grace of style, and have the high merit of being thoroughly North Carolinian. He is fond of historic studies and is not unacquainted with much that concerns the history of our people. A octavo volume of seven hunpages-"A History of the Peo-North Carolina"-based upon plan of Green's one volume his ory -a work of singular excellence, and, indeed,a work of genius be a desideratum. Col. Wadis in the prime of life and is a theme worthy of his pen and of his most active labors for four years to come. He says :

Now, it is all very well to denounce Mr. Glimore as a slanderer, whose zeal in defense of Sevier has prompted him wilfully or ignorantly to libel the people of North Carolina. He certainly does slander them shamefully; but would the publication of such a libel have been possible if the people of North Carolina had displayed a proper interest in their own history by preserving with care and publishing at the proper time the record of their achievements civil and military? Is it difficult to account for the disposition which has so ong prevailed in other States to ignore and belittle these achievements? Will the future historian assign to North Carolina the same position in the Confederate struggle . Gilmore, and those from whom he got his inspiration, give her in colonial days, and during the Revolution? It depends on this generation of North Carolinians. The work which Col. Saunders God bless him) inaugurated, and is so sat-isfactorily completing, ought to have been done fifty years ago. It must be the basis of any true history of our people, and therefore its early completion will be a source of profound satisfaction to every in-telligent of the Stats."

Virginia writers have had a hand in underrating North Carolina. Mr. Pollard was the first writer of history in connection with the last war who ignored the splendid fighting qualities of North Carolina troops, as did the Richmond Examiner in the very heat of the war. The last Island in Virginia and to make Vir- fewer casualties.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1887.

AN OUTRAGER LYNCHED.

(Special Star Telegram)

count of his Crime.

VOL. XVIII.

ginia Dare, the first white child born on the Continent, a member of the very First Family of Virginia.

Let us have a history of North Carolina written by some loyal son, "native here and to the manner born." Gen. Long has promised in the next edition of his Memoirs of Iree to do North Carolina more jus-

WELCOME PRAISE. Some men are quite superior to flattery. Some editors do not relish the good opinion of their fellows. We do not pretend to such an exalted state. We would like to have the good opinion of all the true men and women on earth. We cannot value very much unadulterated, un restrained flattery when the purpose is patent and the assortment without

stint. Jean Paul said that "men

find it more easy to flatter than to

praise."

When a fellow comes openly and begins to put on his flattery by the hod full, he deserves the rebuke that one of Shakespeare's characters administered -

"You play the Spaniel, And think with wagging of your tongue to

But a little flattery is agreeable to most people, and a well turned complement is much to be preferred to tel some two or more columns to jibe or ill-natured comment or in-

Editors work day after day in the He is a romancist of the Baron tread-mill and they are much more Manchausen and Daniel De Foetype. apt to be cursed or underrated than He calls upon his imagination for his to be tickled or lauded. It is the consciousness of duty done, of a characters he portrays with such un- honest purpose to foster the best inrivalled brilliancy and epigrammatic terests of all, of a sincere desire to force that he was "the most system. promote the prosperity, moral elevaatic, circumstantial and delibe- tion and good will of all that susrate liar of his times." We write tain the editor and give him couraway from our library or we would age to persevere under censure and give the name of the fellow thus pil- misrepresentation and slights. Letloried for all time. Is Gilmore em- ters received from men of character, of intelligence, of position come now and then to cheer and incite to greater fidelity to duty and a firmer service in the cause of truth and righte-

> It may be in bad taste; it may even shock some of the elevated mortals who are superior to such weak. ness, but we must reproduce a few lines from a letter from one of the men of genius of our country. We will not give his name, as the letter is private, but the incredulous can see it if they like. On August 18th. he writes, and we say modestly and truthfully that we know the exaggeration quite as well as the most

"From the numbers of the STAR seen it s very obvious that you are a power among your people And, -permit me to add-I do not wonder that you are, judging from the specimens of your work that I have seen. I was remarking to General Pryor, a couple of days since, that in the SUNDAY STAR alone you were giving the readers of that paper a liberal education."

We recognize the excess, and yet we are candid to admit that it was pleasing. The source makes it so. We have heard of opinions from some nearer home of quite an opposite kind. We publish extracis but from a small number of the appreciative letters we receive. But "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" We have not been able to deny ourselves the pleasure of copying the above. We may quote the muchworn line as applicable (and we believe we never used it but once before): "Approbation from Sir Hubert Stanley is praise indeed." This is the correct reading. It comes from Morton's play, "Cure for the Heartache," as the Mrs. Grundy saying comes from another wellknown play by him entitled "Speed

Senator Colquitt's address we have already referred to at some length. He is sound on economics and that is far more than can be said of scores of Southern politicians now misrepresenting the people. Senator Colquitt said, in his reference to the true interest of the farmers: "I do not understand why the Government should treat the cotton spinner as a favored child of fortune and the cotton planter as an abandoned orphan." He further told his hearers that if they were permitted to sell in the dearest market and to buy in the cheapest, the value of their crops would be enhanced 33

If the accounts for Arkaneas are not grossly exaggerated the condition of things is awful. A war of races means a war of extermination. As sure as the sun shines or the tides move the weaker race will go down before the stronger if a war begins. All history so teaches. We hope the etory is highly painted, and we trust that the difficulty may be so adjusted as to prevent a farther destruction of life. But the accounts are most alarming.

Georgia has done well and sensibly. The \$8,000 fund furnished by the State is withdrawn unless a pledge of no mixing of races in the University is given. Stick to that.

American railroad trains make act of injustice is to place Roanoke less speed than the English but have

STAR CORRESPONDENCE. rops in Cumberland-A Notable Instance of Thrift-Anniversary of

the P. L. I. Payetteville's New Hotel-Base Ball, &c-FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 26th.-The farmers are still exultant. Though cotton is shedding badly and young corn has not filled well, the crops are altogether excellent, and peas

and forage will be made galore. The Henry Collins (mentioned in your paper of Thursday, as the shipper of the "Champion" melons to your market) is a notable instancedeserving the immortality of printer's ink-of thrift and success in his devotion to the small industries. A poor colored man, he commenced after the war on a little patch of an acre, to be the possessor now of a model farm of thirty acres and now, cultivated like a flower garden, the products of which always brings the highest prices because known to be the very best. He was a trusted servant of Mr. W. A. Whitehead, now of your city, and season after season the first fruits of his toil were tendered as a present to Mrs. Whitehead and her mother, Mrs. Grant. Collins is a good citizen, with a comfortable home and a quiet, well

The Independent Company celebrated its 94th anniversary last Tuesday with more than the usual eclat. At night the gifted and euphonistic Blount, of the Wilson Mirror, delivered the prizes in an eloquent address. The first prize was won by Sergt. E. L. Pemberton, and it looks as if, by the time the company reaches its 100th anniversary, Pemberton, Broadfoot, Tomlinson and the Vanns will have won so many prizes that their abodes will glitter with gold and silver plate like Aladdin's wonderful palace, with the thousand slaves marching about with golden pitchers on their heads.

conducted family.

Everybody who reads the STAR sees much in it to commend, but nothing pleases thoughtful, true Democrats more than your attitude on the Internal Revenue question. Popular clamor may demand "free chaws" and "free drinks," but the best element of the party is heartily with you.
The Hotel La Fayette is approach-

ing completion, to be, when finished, the handsomest building of the kind in the State. The few planters in Cumberland who stick to tobacco this season will probably be rewarded for their faith, for prices promise to rule high. Dr. J. W. McNeill has a beautiful tobacco farm, and his judgment is so good on all matters that his very confidence in

tobacco augurs well for its final suc-

The base ball match of three games ended this morning. Your nine will reach home before this letter gets to you, so that you can listen for yourselves to their exultant shouts or doleful lamentations, as the case

Cumberland Fair. The prospectus for the 25th annual fair of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, is out. The fair will be held at Fayetteville on November 9th, 10th and 11th. The premium list is a large one. It is open to competition by citizens of Cumberland, Sampson, Johnston, Moore, Harnett, Chatham, Randolph, Guilford, Montgomery, Forsyth, Stokes, Richmond, Robeson, Bladen, Pender and Wilson counties in North Carolina, and Marlboro in South Carolina.

Great Snakes in Brunswick. The following interesting items were received yesterday from Excel-

sior P. O., Brunswick county : A colored man by the name of Henlerson Marlow, living near here, some nights ago while trying to catch coons which were making depredations on his growing corn, discovered a hollow log which was occupied by rattlesnakes; whereupon, a search was made, resulting in the capture of four of the reptiles. Several days afterward Marlow discovered that there were more snakes in the log, and soon captured eleven-making in all fifeen rattlers. Another item, although not so destructive to snakes, shows now one of the monsters came to his death in a very remarkable manner. Some nights ago there was considerable wind, prostrating trees in many ections. Next day, Mr. Frank Babson, while looking over his cotton field, lamenting his loss, came upon a tree which had fallen midway across one of the largest of the rattlesnake

Cotton-Is the Crop Short? Fifty-two bales of cotton of the new crop were received here yesterday. Receipts so large thus early in the season were never known before. It augurs well for an early opening of the fall trade, lively business at the railroad depots, the wharves and cotton compresses, and remunerative employment for the large class that handle the staple in it progress from the field of the planter to the looms of the manufacturer.

Reports from the country as to the crop vary greatly. Some persons, who have travelled through the cotton belt tributary to Wilmington, report it flourishing and anticipate an abundant yield; others say that the plant has grown luxuriantly, making too much weed, and that the sanguine expectations of a large yield will not be realized. A correspondent at Fair Bluff, N. C., writes the STAR. in this connection: "You can report the cotton crop short, at least onethird of what was expected one month ago. Of what the farmers call the 'middle crop' there is none, scarcely." And he adds, "if we fail on the top crop, we will have a very short crop, indeed."

Receipts of cotton at this port yes terday were 52 bales; the same day last year 3 bales. Receipts for the week were 104

bales; the same week last year 15

For the crop year, the receipts up to yesterday were 134,020 bales, against receipts for the same period last year of 101,509 bales; showing an increase so far of 33,511 bales for the season of 4886-87.

-- The German barque Charlotte by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son. It and Anna cleared yesterday for Cork, for orders, with cargo of 2,200 casks spirits turpentine and 922 barrels of rosin, shipped by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son, and valued at \$36,050.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Stockholders of the Carolina Gil and Creosote Company-Officers Elected-Another Dividend. The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the Carolina Oil and Creosote Co. was held at the office of the company in this city yesterday at

Dr. A. J. DeRosset was called to the chair and Mr. J. N. Sebrell was appointed Secretary. Twenty-four hundred and fifty shares, being a majority of the stock, were represented in person or by proxy. The report of the President, Col.

W. P. Canaday, was submitted, showing a most gratifying condition of affairs, and attesting the skill and ability of the management in conducting the business of the company. The report of the secretary and treasurer, Mr. Andrew Smith, was also read and received with approval. An election of directors for the ensuing year was then held, and the fol-

lowing were chosen: Hon. Geo. West, Ballston, N. Y.; Hon. Wm. Mahone, Petersburg, Va.; Hon. Warner Miller, Herkimer, N. Y.; Capt. A. A. Thomas, Washington, D. C.; and Col. Wm. P. Canaday, Mr. L. Hansen, Capt. J. F. Divine, Mr. Andrew Smith and Mr. R. E. Heide, of Wilmington.

Col. Wm. P. Canaday was unanimously elected president of the company for the ensuing year; Mr. Andrew Smith secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Ludwig Hansen, general superintendent. A semi-annual dividend of three

per cent. on the capital stock was declared, payable at the First National Bank of this city. Improvements to the plant, to the

amount of \$20,000, as recommended by the president and superintendent, were authorized.

The Carolina Oll and Creosote Com

We are informed by Mr. J. N. Seb rell, auditor of the Carolina Oil and Creosote Company, that sales of ninety shares of the capital stock of the last Tuesday night. He was about twenty company were made yesterday at one | years old hundred dollars per share, the par value of the stock.

This company is one of the most | Colorow and Two Hundred Bucks flourishing institutions in the South and undoubtedly has a grand future Established only a year or two ago, it has attained to a world-wide fame and prominence, and although located here, is national in its character; its board of directors numbering some of the most astute and farsighted men in the country. Its local officers are gentlemen of ability and the highest integrity, to whose efficient services the company is largely indebted for its unparalleled

Arrest of Claim Agent Rutherford. A Washington dispatch of the 24th inst. mentions the arrest in that city of Hon. Allen Rutherford, who figured extensively in this section as a Republican leader during the reconstruction period. The dispatch says:

"Allen Rutherford, a lawyer of high standing and extensive practice in this city, formerly an auditor of the Treasury Department under Presi dent Grant, was arrested to-day upon charge of receiving certain records stolen from the Pension Office. Rich ard Brumer, a clerk in the Surviving Soldiers' Division of the Pension Office, was also arrested, charged with stealing the records in question The missing papers were records of the service of surviving soldiers, which had been copied into the books of the Pension Office. Their loss is, therefore, of little moment to the Pension Office, but their possession is assumed to be of consequence to a claim agent with an extensive practice. Mr. Rutherford gave bail in \$3,000 and was released; but Brumer, in default of bail, was locked

Jurors for the Criminal Court. The following is a list of the jurors drawn for the next term of the Criminal Court, which will meet on the third Monday in September, wiz: Lewis P. Davis, W. P. Dickinson, Adolph Nelson, J. E. Farror, C. C. Brown, James McArthur, J. H. Fore, Wm. St. Clair, B. H. J. Ahrens, J. D. H. Klander, L. M. LeGwin, James Millis, W. T. Bray, N. B. Vincent, Jno. J. Austro, M. C. Sugg, Geo. Peterson, S. G. Hall, R. P. McDougall, Jeff W. Lewis, Coleman Twining, John W. Atkinson, A. J. Mott, E. A. Brown, N. Morris, W. B. Canaday, F. L. Mills, L. M. Bunting, John R. Turrentine, B. F. Murphy, George F. Coleman, J. B. Huggins, C. M. Bowman, J. S. Sellers, David Williamson, George F.

- Steam tug Alexander Jones, Capt. Snell, from Baltimore, came up the river yesterday; making the run from Southport in an hour and a half. The Alex. Jones is an iron vessel; was built in Baltimore in 1877, registers 133 11-100 tons, is 106 feet on the keel, 23 feet beam, and 11} feet depth of hold. She has a steeple compound engine 20x24 high pressure and 24x34 low pressure. She left Baltimore on Wednesday the 10th inst., and ran into Norfolk, Va., on Thursday, the 14th, for coal, left Norfolk Friday, encountered the storm Friday night and re turned to Norfolk Saturday night. Left Norfolk again Tuesday night and put into Cape Lookout and remained until Thursday when she left

The C. F. & Y. V. R. R. C. F. & Y. V. trains now run regumiles of Pilot mountain. They speak of burning barrels of tar and rosin from the pinnacle of old Pilot when the road reaches that point. Might it not be called "a high old illumination. If the natives are not informed beforehand of this new method of light in that section they might conclude that they were get ting ahead of Bald mountain and having a volcano without any pre-monitory rumbling,

New Cotton. Ten bales of new crop cotton were received yesterday by Messrs. Williams & Murchison, and three bales was all shipped from Laurinburg, N C., on the Carolina Central railroad. Part of the above and a few bales received previously, were sold, on a basis of 91 cents for middling.

A Young Negro Flend Taken from Jail by Masked Men at Greensboro. N. C., and Quickly Bispatched-Ac-

NEW YORK, Aug 25 - hapteor Byraes received a dispatch from Cuief of Detectives Charles W. Wood, Philadelphia. GREENSBORO, N. C. August 25 .- At .45 o'clock this morning about fifty masked men, mounted on horseback and in buggies, came into town, and quietly rode to the residence of the jailor, called him, and when he was aroused they demanded of him the keys to the jail, saying they had come to lynch Rufe Hairston. The fullor positively refused to give up the keys, whereupon they went to the jail and with hammers and crow-bars proceeded to batter the door down. After they had broken the first door, the keeper, fearing other prisoners would escape, directed them to Hairston's cell They soon broke open the locks, seized the prisoner, carried him out and put him into a buggy with two men. Then they all remounted, drove a short distance from town, and halted, when they ook the negro from the buggy and asked him to pray. He was then placed upon a porse with a rope around his neck. He was asked if he had anything to say, when he tried to say something, tut could hardly speak. He was then made to stand ipon the horse, when it was led from under him. He died in fifteen minu'es. Several shots were fired, which entered his breast. The mob left in another direc-

THE CRIME. Last Tuesday morning Hairston was walking on the Salem railroad, near Colfax, in this county, when he saw Miss Mahsla Sapp, a very nighly respected young lady, cross the railroad before him. The negro walked fast, and overtaking her made an insulting proposition to the lady, and taking from his pecket a revolver threatened to kill her if she tried to resist him. She screamed, but he caught and beat her with the revolver very badly. Her continued screams, however, brought a near neighbor to the scene, and the negro fled with his flendish crime unpunished. He was brought and lodged in jail here

THE INDIANS.

Terry States the Situation-No U. S.

DENVER Aug. 25 -A courier arrived this morning at Glenwood Springs with the following message for Gov. Adams: "Major Leslie has Colorow corralled. with two hundred bucks; they want to see big white man; wont talk to a cowboy, av the whites want a little fight and the soldiers must go back or have a little fight. Kendall has only fifty-two men This is positive All further information on this point is false

F M. REARDON. [Signed] Brigadier General. dispatch from Glenwood Springs urges Gov. Adams to go there immediately, saying that an emergency exists which requires his presence at once. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 -Adjutant General Drum has received the following telegram from General Terry, dated Chicago, Aug. 23:

Your dispatch of yesterday reached m this morning, and I have sent it to General Crook, for his information and guidance But as I understand the information, perhaps imperfectly, the present trouble is entirely within the boundaries of the State of Golorado, and has risen from an attempt to execute the processes of the civil cour of that State. The sheriff called out a posse and a detachment of militia has been sent to him, or is on the way to him. Under the circumstances and in view of Sec 15 of the Army Appropriation act, approved June 18, 1878. I do not see that the troops of United States can be lawfully used in aid of the sheriff unless the Legislature or Governor of Colorado shall represent to the President that an insurrection exists and shall call upon him for aid in suppressing it, nor does there seem to be any other ac ion that military officers can take So long as the sheriff with his posse and the mili-tia are pressing the Indians and threaten ing an immediate attack, efforts to induce Colorow and his followers to return to the agency would in all probability be useless. The only course that appears to me to be feasible, is to induce the State authorities to suspend the execution of their process until an effort can be made by United States authority to induce the Indians to return to their homes. As yet no troops have been sent to the scene of action, though they are held ready to march. In view of the severe penalties imposed by the act of 1878 on military officers who shall unlawfully use troops in aid of the civil authorities. ask for more explicit instructions for my

WASHINGTON.

Alex. McCue Appointed Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries-The Indian Troubles in Colorada.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 26. President to day appointed Alexander Mc-Cue, the present Solicitor of the Treasury to be Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries. to succeed the late Prof. Baird. The office is not a salaried one; the law simply prescribing appointment from among the civil officers of the United States of a person of proved scientific and practical acquaintance with the fishes of the cosst. The appointment will not necessitate the relinquishment of his present position by Solicitor McCue. It is not yet known who will be appointed Secretary of the Smithsoninn Institution in place of Prof. Baird.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 226 .- Gov. Adams, Secretary of the Interior Mu drow who is acting Secretary; that Colorow had ex-pressed a desire for a conference. Gov. Adams suggested that representatives of the Interior and War Departments be sent to this conference. Indian Agent Byrnes, of the Unitah Agency, was directed to go at once to Garfield county, the location named by Colorow. President Cleveland requested the Secretary of War to send Gen. Crook also, and by the combined ef-fort of State and Federal officials secure the peaceable return of the Indians to their

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS South Carolina's Governor Comyear old Murderess

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A special to the Times from Columbia, S. C., says: Gov. Richardson has commuted the sentence of Oxey Cherry, a twelve-year old girl, cenvicted of murder, and sentenced to be hanged in September, to imprisonment in the penitentiary for five years. The Governor received a large number of communications from the north and northwest pleading for mercy for the child, and asking that he would allow no bloody stain to be cast upon South Carolina and the United States by the hanging of an infant. He made a thorough examination of the case and could find nothing but evidence of premeditated murder. The girl was convicted of the killing of a two-year old child by administering a dose of concen-trated lye. The Governor appealed to the judge who passed the sentence for his recommendation. The judge replied that a case of murder had been made out, but that on account of the tender age of the girl he thought she should not be hanged, but imprisoned for a term of years. but imprisoned for a term of years.

NEW YORK.

Arrest of a Young Man who Stole \$10,000 from his Father-Fatture of Grovesteen & Pell-A Stay Granted in the Jake Sharp Case-The Pirst National Bank of Dansville

tween Kendall's men and a band of Indians. Deputy sheriff Jack Ward is killed and several wounded. A number of Indians are reported killed and several wound August 20, asking him to capture Samuel Fabyan, of that city, who had flet to New York the day before with \$10 000, stolen from Joseph Fabyan, who is his father. fight was stopped by darkness and it is thought will be resumed by daylight. DENVER, Aug. 27.—A Rocky Mountain His father having refused to make the same any further allowances, Samuel, on August 15th entered Dr. Fab, au's safe and stole \$10,000 worth of Philadelphia six per cent, bonds. The bonds were register-ed and Samuel forged his father's name to an order of transfer of the bonds to the pur chaser. The same went to the banking house of J. W. Drax-1 & Co and received the money. He was traced to this city and ar rested yesterday aft rnoon. He spent his time while here at his old tricks, and proved himself a good gambler, as the detectives recovered all but \$50 of the stolen money. Fabyan is locked up in police and fought desperately. Upon the first concentrated fire of the troops two Inheadquarters, awaiting extradition papers on complaint of J W. Drexel & Co.

Grovesteen & Pell, the firm whose hypothecated securities were offered under mont, of Meeker, with Kendall's band was the rule yesterday, notified the Stock Exwounded. For two hours the battle raged change shortly after the opening this morning that they had made an assignment to P. W Harding The announcement was expected after yesterday's developments fired during the day. This continued un-til 11 o'clock last night, but no one was inand had no effect on the market. There jured. Jack Ward, one of Kendall's men. are many rumors current, however, that fight. The whites saw eight Indians dragthey had dragged down other houses by their failure, but all parties mentioned de-There were five whites wounded Their names are not yet known. Three of them were members of Hooper's company;

ny that they lose enough to cause them trouble. The President of the Bank of New York, where the firm kept its account, just said: "We have a loon with Grovesteen & Pell, but have not certified a single check for them, and our loss in consequence of their failure will not be serious." A few hundred shares of stock were sold out for the account of the firm after the suspension was announced. At the office of Grovesteen & Pell the doors were all locked, and the knob was taken off the door to the main office There was no response to calls or knocks, and other parties in the building stated that there was no one in the office. The estimates of labilities vary, some placing them as high as \$1.800,000, while friends of the firm state that \$50,000 in cash would settle every thing. Their assets are nominally placed at \$3,000,000, but the bonds which com pose them have no ready sale, and some of them are actually valueless. WHITEHALL, N. Y., Aug. 25 -Judge

Potter has granted a stay in the Jake Sharp case.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 -P W. Harding esignce of Groves een & Pell, states that the liab lities amount to \$1,500,000, most of which are secured by East & West Ala bama and Rome & Decatur Railroad bonds. due to thirty different banks, and that they owe about \$200,000 to Stock Exchange

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug 25. - The First National Bank of Dansville, of which Jis Faulkner was president and L Kurbn. cashier, olosed its doors this morning. The cause of the failure is unknown in this city, but it has been expected for some time, as the bank had commenced to let its notes go to protest. None of the banks of this city are offected as far as known. The capital stock of the bank was \$50,000 and e surplus given by the last report was

JAKE SHARP.

Stay of Proceedings in his Case Granted by Judge Potter. NEW YORK, Aug 25 .- Judge Potter granted a stay of proceedings in the Jacob sharp case on the ground that there is a rea sonable doubt that the judgment reached in the Court of Oyer and Terminer should stand, and he orders the stay in the execuion of such judgment until an appeal shall be decided by the General Term. The stay granted for three principal reasons : 1st. The admission in Sharp's trial as evidence against himself of Sharp's test mony before Legislative Investigation Committee. This is held to be a violation of the principle that no man shall be compelled to estify against himself. This testimony was admitted against the protest of Sharp's

2nd. The fact of the absence of persons charged in the indietment with the defendant with the crime of bribery, and their sojourn in Canada as the excuse of their non-production as witnesses against the de

fendant by the prosecution; and, 3rd. The opinion or supposition of the vitness, Miller, as to the motive or purpose Bourke Cochran this afternoon stated

that the case could not come up now until the General Term meets next October. An application will at once be made t have Sharp released on bail by some Judge The news of the decision by Judge Potter reached the city about n ion, and created no little excitement. A number of people flocked to the court house at once to ascertain the truth of the report. Near-

y all the leading lights in the trial are out of town. Judge Barrett is at Block Island ARKANSAS.

Dreadful State of Affairs in Lonck County-The Blacks Engaged in Murder. Arson and Other Outrages -The Whites Making War

Them. LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 26 -Lonoke county, ust east of here, is the scene of a war be ween whites and blacks, which from present appearances, will not stop until the Governor sends the State militia there. The most intense excitement prevails throughout the country. This morning Clarence Chapman, one of the larges plantation owners, was waited on by number of black cotton pickers. who demanded double wages for last week's work on account of the rainy weather. Mr Chapman adhered to the contract, when they shot him dead. His wife and mother who rushed to the scene of the tragedy, were then riddled with bullets. Severa whites, who live in the neighborhood hearing of the shooting, during the forenoon armed themselves and started out to investigate. When within about half mile of Chapman's house they were halted by about twenty armed negroes, who open ed a fusilade. Two whites were probably fatally shot and one badly wounded. Four of the blacks were shot down.

This afternoon a large gang of whites collected and arrested about a dozen negroes, who were lodged in jail. Since 3 o'clock over one hundred armed negroes have arrived at the Clear Lake place, where the prisoners are confined, and more are constantly coming. They are very boisterous, and say they will rescue their friends to-night, come what may. Probably fifty white men are determined to resist the mob. They have the advagtage of a the prisoners are all chained to posts in the prison yard, and have been told if any attempt is made to rescue them they will be

The report is current that the convict farm, eight miles southeast of Clear Lane, has been attacked by a band of thirty arm-ed blacks, who murdered Mr. Williams, the lessee, and released the prisoners.

Chapman's farm buildings, as well as those of several other whites, have been burned this evening. Sheriff Hicks, of Lopoke, has been notified, and is en route to the scene of disturbance with a strong

- Reidsville Weekly: The editor of this paper has been informed of the fact by some of Mr. Reid's creditors that they have surrendered their old claims against him for new notes at 50 cents in the dollar, unsecured by either personal or collateral security of any sort, and that there is a reasonable prospect that Mr. Reid will at an early day return to the Uni-ted States and settle in New York or San Spirits Torpentine.

tate Litrans

NO. 43

THE INDIANS.

Reported Battle between Kendali

Men and Colorow's Band.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Glenwood Springs special says: Bernstein, who lives four miles below Meeker, is

just in. A battle has taken place be

ed. Some were seen to fall and many car-

ried off the field. So far as known the

News special from Rangly, Col, dated 10

a. m., the 26th, by courier to Glenwood Springs, via Meeker, says the fight occur-red at a place six miles west of Rangly, in

little canon between the mcuntain. The

Indians had planned an ambush, but the

scouts discovered it and retreated in time.

The Indians then opened fire and Major

Leslie who commanded the scouts who

were augmented by Major Hooper's Aspen

Volunteers, returned the fire from behind the rocks. The Indians showed themselves

dians fell and one white man, Dr. Dan-

incessantly. Then the Utes retreated to

the timber and only skirmish shots were

ging behind the line of Indiaus killed

one man was a scout, and two are believed,

although not known, to be soldiers. After

the fight the Indians retreated, and report

comes that they were going to pillage the

ranches. They were not heading for the

Guard, and in fact all the whites are almost

A courier passed here this morning

bound for Meeker, after provisions and

hospital supplies There is immediate de-

DENVER, Aug. 27.—A telegram received at 8 p. m., from Rangly via Glenwood, savs the only man is known to have been

killed in the fight Thursday was Jack

Ward, who was buried yesterday. The

wounded on our side are Lt. Folsom. of Aspen; E. D. Folts, of Aspen; L. Stewart, of Leadville: Dick Coffery, Leadville—

mortally. The courier who left this morn-

GEORGIA.

Preparations for the Pledmont Expo-

sition-Reunion of Veterans-lilumi-

Other Flap-Doodle Displays-A Negro

Riot-The Town Marshal of Decatur

Killed and Another White Man Mor-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, Aug. 27.-The directors of

he Piedmont Exposition sent three hun-

dred invitations to the veteran associations

of the northwest 'to day, urging old sola

diers who fought between Chattanooga and

Atlanta to revisit the battlefields during the

first week of the exposition, beginning Oc-

tober 10th. A special rate of one cent a mile each way has been secured. There

will be a reunion of the blue and the grey

on Kennesaw Mountain with barbecues and

ceremony, and at night the illumination of

Kennesaw Mountain, to close with the

Right of 5,000 rockets, ignited by an elec-

ric match from the crest of the mountain.

Batteries of artillery and soldiers will take

part in the illumination. Pictures of John-

ston and Sherman will be displayed in the

fire. Sherman signalling "Hold the fort"

nals were sent. Monster excursions will be

run from St. Louis to Atlanta at the close

of the Grand Army meeting there October

ATLANTA, Aug. 27 .- An altercation oc-

curred in Decatur, Ga., to-day, brought on

by an unruly colored man at a colored

church gathering. Officers were called in.

A riot followed, when general firing ensued.

and an unknown negro was also shot dead

fom Shivers, white, is mortally wounded

August 27.—A slight carthquake tremor was felt here at mid-

night, followed by a distinct shock at 4

CALIFORNIA.

Collapse of the San Francisco Wheat

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27,-The an-

oucement was made at half past eleven

clock this morning that Dresenbach &

Rosenfeld, the bull operators in wheat,

could not keep their agreement to accept

board was at once adjourned without any

sales being effected. This is accepted as a

complete collapse of the wheat ring, but

San Francisco, Aug. 27 -The full sig-

nificance of the crash will not be known

for several days. While Rosenfield and

Dresbach were supposed to be acting for

John W. MacKay, James C. Flood and

other large stockholders of the Nevada bank, the deals were all made in their

name, and all contracts were made person-

ally with them, without any additional

guarantees. When the "corner" broke August 2nd, Dresbach and Rosenfield

agreed to pay the difference between 2 07

and 1.70 per cental, or 37 cents per cental

bull clique was expected to be able to car-

ry the big load, and announcement was

made two days ago that the first instalment of money would be paid as agreed. The

announcement to-day, therefore, that the

two big brokers would repudiate their pa-

per, was the last straw, and was accepted

million dollars advanced by the bull clique

early in the deal, are to fall upon the bro-

kers and others who had dealings with

these two representatives of the other men,

whose identity has not been disclosed

There is considerable excitement on the

street, but no failures have yet been report

ed; and while many of the big houses have

been hit very hard, the hope is expressed

that they will be able to pull through. The

feeling is very bitter among dealers, and the entire deal is spoken of as one of the

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Collision of Trains near Chattanooga

-Number of Persons Badly In-

CHICAGO, August 27.—A special to the Times from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: A serious accident occurred on the Belt

road, in the eastern suburbs of this city,

yesterday, which was caused by a collision between a passenger train and a freight

train. About thirty persons were on board

the passenger train, and all of them were

more or less injured. Ten of them were so seriously hurt that they had to be brought to the city in carriages. Two of the persons injured were badly hurt internally. W. L. Potts was thrown from his seat in

the car on to a barbed wire fence along the

side of the railroad track. The accident was caused by the watch of the engineer

of the freight engine being four minutes

-- Goldsboro Advance: A pri-

vate note on the 19th from Trinity College

says: The outlook for Trinity is hopeful

in the way of patronage, above any thing in many a long year. The President is on

the ground in good trim, and Prof. Armstrong is expected every day. The demand

for houses here is greater than can be met.

worst in the history of the trade.

that all the enormous losses

the exception of possibly two

a final surrender, and

When the "corner" broke

what effect it will have on the streets is

all the wheat tendered them, and the cal

clock this morning.

not ves known.

which town marshal Hunt was killed

to Gen. Corse at Altoons, will be repeated

rom the station at which the original sig-

n; reports 700 Indians in the field.

on foot, their horses being exhausted.

enough to eat.

tally Wounded.

The men of the National

DENVER, August 27.-The Republican's

- Windsor Ledger: Dr. W. R. Capebart is building a fine brick hotel at Avoca. The doctor intends this as a nucleus around which the summer and winter resort is to be built.

- Charlotte Hornet: Appointments of Rev. C. J. Curtis. evangelist of the Convocation of Charlotte. Laurius burg, September 9th, 10th and 11th; Ansonville, September 13th, 14th and 15th; Mt. Gilead, September 16th, 17th and 18th; Albemarle, September 19th, 20th and 21st; Gold Hill, September 22d.

- The Methodist are stirring. Revival returns are beginning to appear in the Raleigh Advocate. We condense for the STAR: Wadesboro ct, 7 additions; Table Rock ct. 14 additions; Albemarle ct, 20 professions; Mt. Gilead ct, 10 professions; Siler ct, 2 professions; Hillboro ct, 15 additions; Jones ct, 46 additions; Pekin ct, 2 professions; Ridgway ct. 20 additions; Shady Grove Church, 32 additions; Ruffin ct, 17 professions; Tar River ct, 94 professions; Carthage ct. 10 additions; Salis-bury ct, 60 additions; Brooklyn and Macedonia, 11 professions.

- Raleigh Recorder: Rev. J. A. Stradley and Rev. T. W. Greer closed a good meeting at Amis' Chapel recently. - A protracted meeting at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Wake county, held last of July, resulted in about 30 conversions and the addition of 15 members - Rev. R. H. Marsh, of Oxford, closed a series of meetings with the church at Poplar Creek on Tuesday of last week Rev. R Van-Deventer, of Henderson, aided him in the meeting. A large number professed faith.

— Mt. Moriah church has just closed a meeting of days. Thirteen additions to the church, all by baptism. - Rev. C. A. Jenkins, of Oxford, recently closed meetings with his churches at Enon, Mountain Creek and Mt. Zion. There are nine persons awaiting baptism at Enon, 30 professed faith at Mt. Zion, and 18 were bap-tized. The meeting at Mountain Creek resulted in a gracious revival and many pro-fessed faith in Christ.

- Goldsboro Argus: Our good was shot down during the first part of the friend and county man Mr. W. R Hollowell had a very parrow escape from serious if not fatal injuries on Monday. He was attacked and knocked down by his large Jersey bull, but fortunately the animal desisted and Mr. Hollowell escaped with only a few bruises. — The following gentlemen met in Odd Fellows Hall yesterday to consider the question of organizing a Funeral Directors Association for the State of North Carolina: D. P. Haskitt & Son, Goldsboro; Moore & Rob-inson, Goldsboro; J. W. Woolvin & Son. Wilmington; Wooten & Stevens, Wilson; John W. Brown, Raleigh; L. C. Bagwell, Raleigh; G. B. Webb, Kinston; C. W. Joyner, LaGrange. Mr. J. W. Woolvin mand for them; the men have barely had was elected temporary president and Mr. J. I. Robipson temporary secretary. Messrs. Brown, Haskitt and Stevens were appointed a committee to draw up a letter of invitation to all Funeral Directors to meet in the city of Raleigh Wednesday, Oct 19th to perfect the organization. Messrs. Brown & Robinson and Jos. F. Woolvin were appointed a committee on constitution and

- New Bern Journal: The oldest inhabitants say the tide was the highest since the great storm of 1846. — We understand that a proposition will shortly be made to the different counties owning stock in the A. & N. C. Railroad to purchase the same at a fair price. - The news from Hatteras is that every vesse was beached during the storm, many of them having to cut away their masts, but all are afloat now except the sloop Nellie May belonging to Mr. Geo. N. Ives. -La Grange dot: We hear the complaint universal that the cotton crop is poorly bolled in this section. This is said to be especially so in cotton well grown. There s another complaint that the bolls are small. - Stonewall jottings: The storm on Saturday morning was as violent as has been for the time it lasted in this section for years. Corn and all crops that could be blown down were flattened, and trees that have been standing for generations were uprooted. It will be a difficult matter to save fodder. Bridges were washed up by the flood and the rains continue to come, and it seems that we are never to have any more good weather. Linear Sawyer had his new house blown down and completely wrecked. It is reported here that a schooner partly loaded with lumber at the Messrs. Kugler's mill on Smith's creek was blawn on high land, and there she lies at this writing, Thos. D. Perkin's, and that Messrs. Morris and Hawser sustained severe loss in their ogs they had on hand. In fact the damage cannot well be estimated - Raleigh Chronicle : WAYNES-

VILLE, N. C., Aug. 14, 1807-Waynesville

s the county seat of Haywood county, which was formed in 1808 from Buncombe and named in honor of John Haywood, who was from 1787 to 1827 Treasurer of North Carolina. The county contains 740 square miles, or 170,302 acres. The counis hemmed in on all sides by high mountain chains of 3,333, 5,000 and 6,000 feet and more above the sea. There has come no great boom to Waynesville from the completion of the railroad to this place. The town has grown, and grown steadily since I first visited it four years ago. Then there was not a brick store in the place now there are a number of them, large and handsome. The late Auditor of the State. Dr. S. L. Love; the late Solicitor of the District, W. L. Tate; ex-Judge, Hon. J. C. L. Gudger; ex-Solicitor, G. S. eon, and present Solicitor J. M. Moody are of this county; and Hon. Theo. F. Da vidson, Attorney General, and Hon. Thos. . Johnson, member of Congress, are natives of this county. - Editorial correspondence: I have seen nothing in North Carolina to be compared with the improve ment here in Asheville. I had not visited he place in four years. I expected to see many new buildings and many improvements. To use a well worn comparison, "The half had not been told." In the limits of this article I cannot give the improvements except in a general way. The old wooden stores are rapidly given way to arge modern brick stores. Business is conucted more and more in a city way. A elephone system is in operation. Eighteen brick stores are now in process of direction Gas works are nearly ready for lighting the houses of the town. Electric lights illuminate the city at night. A perfect system of water works will shortly supply water. - Raleigh News-Observer : The

in the four monthly payments; the first payment to fall due September 1st. The price of wheat fell steadily to \$1.30, but the 96th Supreme Court report will be ready for delivery early next week. The 97th report is in press and about three-fourths completed. —Yesterday there was a re-union at the residence of Dr. W. J. Hawkins, corner of North and Blount streets, of the six sons and daughters of the late Col. J. D. Hawkins, representing five Southern States: Col. James B. Hawkins. of Texas; Maj. Frank Hawkins, of Mississippi; Col. S. D. Hawkins, of New Oreans, La.; Dr. A. B. Hawkins, of Florida: Gen. P. B. Hawkins, of Franklin county, N. C.; Miss Jane A. Hawkins and the host -The review and marking of the examination papers of the applicants who apeared before the State Board of Pharmacy and made application for license to practice pharmacy, at the meeting recently held in Asheville, have just been completed, and certificates of proficiency have been awarded by Mr. Wm. Simpson, of this city, to the following gentlemen: Wm. H. Justus, Hendersonville; B. W. Wells, Salisbury; J. E. Curry, Gastonia; Frank T. Smith, Franklin; John M. Wagner, Statesville; C. A. Raysor, Asheville. —Lord Granville's first agent was named Corbin, and it was undoubtedly in his honor that Hillsboro was first called Corbinton. It was this man Corbin who was succeede by Childs, after whom the town was named secondarily. — Greensboro, N. C., August 24.—Register of Deeds Causey poarded the train for High Point this morn ing, whither he goes to answer a charge preferred against one of his official acts. It eems that a magistrate at that place to whom Register Causey had furnished blank marriage licenses having his signature, issued one of those important documents for the marriage of a couple, in which the lady is only eighteen years of age. The father of the girl, being opposed to the match, sues Mr. Causey for \$200 damages.

We learn that at the term of Johnston Court recently ended Solicitor Argo was presented by the grand jury for inattention to duty. Inasmuch, however, as the jury did not accompany to the property of the property of the property in what the inattention condid not specify in what the inattention consisted the Judge on the bench did not ask the drawing of a bill of indictment of some member of the bar as he would probably have done in another case. It is understood that the habits of the Solicitor have

for some while been so unfortunate that he

has at times been unable to perform the du-