he Weekly Star. UTBLISHED AT LHINGTON, N. C., OO A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. atnow at 292588658865288 VOL. XIX. "Senator Frye might have said, with equal truth that the great West is also against a hi- a Protective Tariff." direct to www.seesestatesseete forth, there is one clear duty for men who now call themselves Democrate to do. It is to unite in saving the country from a return to power of the corrupt, mischievous, false Re-publican party that has outlived its susefulness and is now kept partially alive by the appeals of demagogues, the stimulant, of hate and the greed of monopoly. In Mr. Cleveland the party has a leader that may be trusted. The STAR at least will not be suspected of flattery in saying this." The President has broadened at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.] by experience, and his Democracy is

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and in it he gave to the party at

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large an issue. It has been accepted DIVISION NOT YET DESIRABLE. in every section and in every State. r. H. C. Pillsbury, of Minnesota, The New York World says of the aid to be rich in money and a message and its issue: influential, intelligent Republi-He has been spending some cratic members of Congress expressed them selves to the World's interviewers in favor ne in the Eastern States. He was of tariff reform, and only six against it. Blaine man in 1884. He found Pennsylvania-the State most interested in at few Republicans who thought some of the chief raw materials of manuat the Maine demagogue could factures-indorsed the President's message and urged his renomination . rry New York. He has a sharp litical eye, it seems, and says of the Democratic oranization in Massachu-

e Tariff: I think that it is going to cut both ways xt fall. Every one is glad the issue was need by the President, but for different

sons The Democrats think it will not rt the party, and will draw largely from other, and the Republicans think the A fair judgment, I think, is that it imost wreck party lines. The parwill be divided on a new basis and a erous slice will be cut from each."

in as the great issue upon which the Dem-Well, the changes indicated may ocratic party with its candidates in the approaching Presidential election can achieve great good. It has come to pass an overwhelming victory at the polls. bat in the South the whites are comunion upon principle-the only unity that beiled to hold together for self-proholds the promise and potency of success ection. The Republican party has so abused privilege and for mean artisan ends, that the Southern

In the national campaign the Democrats of the whole Union can unite whites have been forced to act upon the platform of the President from policy all through the and accept his leadership. We be-

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1888.

HE WEEKLY STAR

Naval Stores Production.

The Naval Stores Manufacturers Protective Association, of Georgia, have issued another circular in which they say that "the indications are that very nearly, if not fully, as many new boxes will be out this winter as were cut last winter. The explanation for this may be found, partly in the abundance of labor in the turpentine districts, and the unusually fine weather which has prevailed since the hox-cutting season commenced. But chiefly do we attribute it to the wellknown delusion of naval stores producers, viz: That owing to low prices and the great depression in the industry very few boxes will be cut or worked the coming season, consequently now is the time for a sharp producer to enlarge his business and profit by the inactivity of his fellowproducers. The trouble is, however, that about nine out of ten of h's neighbors are figuring on the same thing themselves, and over-production is the natural result every year." Rev. Mr. Pearson.

The Charlotte Chronicle's Stateville correspondent, in speaking of the meetings now being held in that place by Rev. Mr. Pearson, says that at the Sunday service fifteen hundred persons congregated to hear the great preacher. He appointed 8 o'clock as the hour for commencing at night, and 11 o'clock in the day. In making these announcements he said:

When I say 11 o'clock I don't nean somewhere between 11 and 12 o'clock, but 11 precisely. Now I am going to run these meetings on time. Railroads run on time and your banks open on time. If you are late at the depot the chances are that you get left, and you have no right to come here after services have commenced and disturb the worship of

mington's minute men, who won the Here he suggested that every man first victory of the revolution under would set his watch with his. He said he did not believe in church bells and that they could not be relied on as has the spoiler of all that is old and the sexton very frequently might be drunk or asleep, or his little crazy watch had the wrong time anyway. He thought that if all the money now invested in bells was used for missionary purposes, the heathen would be its wide-speading branches, giving shelter under its grateful shade to converted in a few years.

sire and son, Whig and Tory, citizen His sermon was one of rare clearness, power and logic. His subject and soldier, for more than a century? Or has the destroyer laid his axe to "Ye shall reap as ye have sown; Was. ve shall sow in the wind and reap its roots? The boys of fifty years ago the whirlwind." He supports every venerated it for its kindly shade dur proposition with apt illustration from ing recess. Does the spring at the foot

Pursuant to announcement a meeting was held last night at the City Hall, for the purpose of organizing a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Annimals. It was announced that the meeting would be held in the Mayor's room, but so many persons were present that it was found that

the room was not large enough to hold the crowd, which necessitated the meeting being held in the court room. There were between seventyfive and a hundred persons present and great interest was manifested by all in the proceedings. The meeting was called to order by Col. E. D. Hall, who was invited to the chair on motion of Mr. J. H. Daniel. Mr. U. M. Robinson was made secretary.

Mayor Fowler moved that the chair appoint a committee of three to recommend officers for the Society. The chair appointed Mayor Fow!er. Mr. Jos. McLaurin and Mr. J. H. Daniel as the committee. Remarks were made by the chair-

Prevention of Cruelty to Animais.

man and by Mr. F. A. Lord; the latter speaking of efforts made by citizens n years past to prevent cruelty to animals.

The Mayor read the report of the committee, recommending the following officers: President-J. H. Watters. First Vice President-Rev. [J. Car-

michael. Second Vice President-Fred Rhew. Third Vice President-Rev. D. H. Tuttle.

Fourth Vice President-A. S. Heide. Secretary and Treasurer-G. H. Green.

Mr. Watters wished to withdraw his name and nominated Mayor Fowler for President. Mayor Fowler de-

clined, whereupon the officers recommended by the committee were unanmously elected.

Mr. G. H. Green moved that a comnittee of six be appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, to report at a meeting to be held two weeks hence. The motion was adopted and the following

were appointed: Messrs. John H. Daniel, John J. Fowler, T. J. Southhairman was added to the commit-

Reports of Progress of Work on Gov. ernment Vessels at ernmp's Ship Yard-Speaker Carliste. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WASHINGTO .

WASHINGTON, Feb 3 -- Charles Cramp, of Philadelphis, was at the Navy Depart-ment to-day and several bours in consultation with Chief Naval Constructor Wilson, in regard to the work on the naval vessel outlding at his yard Subsequently, in conversation with an Associated Press reorter, be said the vessels were being constructed as rapidly as possible, and that gangs of men were at work on them night and day. He admitted that the work was somewhat in arreats, but said it was principally due to the action of the Navy Dow partment in changing the steel tests after the execution of contracts The changes were good ones, he said, and would inure to the advantage of the Government in securing a better quality of secel for the vessels, bu all the same, the matter had taken time to settle, and bad resulted in delays for which he thought the contractors should not be held altogether responsible. While his firm had not asked to have extended time for the completion of the vessels, they would submit a statement of bese and other facts to the Department, to be considered when the questions of penalies and payments are taken up. Mr. Cramp said the gunboat Yorktown will be launched during the present month, and will be ready for a trial of her engines by the first of April The dynamite cruiser is also nearing completion, and will be ready for trial a few days later than the guaboat Work on the cruiser Baltimore is progressing satisfactorily, and she will be ready for rial about July 1st. The cruisers Newark and Philadelphis have been laid down, and

the material for their construction is arriving fest enough to guarantee uninterrupted work for some time to come. WASSINGTON, Feb. 2 - Speaker Carlisle

was at the capitol to-day, but will not resume his official duties until to-morrow. He is looking well, but has not yet com pletely recovered his strength

The duty of appointing a select commitee to investigate the Reading strike has been transferred to Speaker Carlisle, and he is giving earnest attention to the matter, it being his desire, as he says, to make sure of a selection of five fair-minded competent members of the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 -The United States Tressurer this afternoou issued a circular to the National Banks and others, saying that he was prepared to issue one and two dollar silver certificates in redemption of mutilated U. S notes and National Bank notes. This will be good news to bankers and merchants generally, who have been complaining for some time of the scarcity of notes of small denominations.

WASHINGTON Feb 3 -The President has approved and promulgated a revision of the Civil Service rules, which makes several important changes in the system of appointments upon tests of titne-s applied erland, F. A. Lord, J. H. Boatwright, to applicants for places in the departments Dr. E. A. Anderson. On motion the at Washington, and in the classified customs offices and post offices The Com-

ion to his present duties as Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Capt H. B. Robeson was ordered as a member of the Board in place of Commander A. S. Crowninshield, who will retain command of the schoolship St. Mary's. Capt Robeson will be detached from his present du ties at the New York Navy Yard on the 29th inst. The Presidency of the Board has been vacant for some time. This action of the Secretary is regarded as showing a desire on his part to close up all work in connection with the Rosch

Orders have been issued by the Secretary of the Navy for the United States steamship Dolphin, now of the North Atlanta tation, to proceed to Valparaiso and report o Rear Admirai Kimberly, for duty on the Pacific station. She recently sailed from New York for a cruise in the West Indies, and was then expected to return to the United States, but the scarcity of vessels on the Pacific station caused a change in his plans. She left Cienfuegos, Cuba, toay on her trip around South America, and will make only a few stops. A diagram of the injured portion of the bottom of the United States steamship Atanta, has been recaived at the Navy Department. It shows that the principal njury was sustained on the starboard side at about the turn of the bilge, although the

plates along the starboard strokes were also indented. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The statement prepared by the Naval Advisory Board in

regard to the cruisers Chicago, Atlanta and Boston, show that the Atlanta was completed at a cost of \$2,000 less than the estimates, and the Boston \$3.000 less. The Chicago can be completed at an expense of \$75,000, or \$5,000 less than the cost originally estimated.

GEORGIA. Lowering Passenger Rates on Rail-

roads. ATLANTA, Feb 2 .- At the annual meet

ing of the Atlantic & Western Railroad essees to-day, J. E. Brown was re-elected president Joseph M. Brown, general passenger agent of the road, urged upon the lessees the importance of lowering passenger rates. Rates on all Georgia rouds formerly were five cents per mile. Through the action of the Railroad Commission the rate was reduced to three cents; now, at the instance of Joseph M. Browh, the lessees of the Western & Atlantic have inaugurated rates still lower, which rathroad men say will force other roads to do likewise. The new rates are, for 50 miles and under, 24 cents per mile; for 50 to 100 miles, 24 cents, and for all distances over 100 miles, 21 cents per mile. The new rates will go into effect March 1st.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION

Significance of the Publication of the Austro-Geiman Treaty-Kussian Assurances of Peace Must be Given or There will be an Early War. (Copyright by the N. Y. Associated Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 4.-While the semi-official ess affect to regard the publication of mission has also revised the Civil S-rvice the Austro-German treaty as having pacific regulattions to conform to the new rules. intent, official and diplomatic circles know These revisions have been under considerathat its real aim is to force the Czer to antion by the Commission during the greater nounce war or to compel him to submit to part of the year, and both have received terms for permanent peace dictated by the careful con-ideration by President Cleveallies. The substance of the treaty has long land. He read them at length several been known to both the Russian and the times, and made changes and modifications French governments. At the time of its both of matter and phraseology. Not one inception at the conference between Bisof the old rules of the regulations remains marck and Count Andrassy, at Gastin in in its original form, August, 1879, confidential disclosures A few of the most salient features of th stating the character of the compact were new rules may be stated as follows: made by Bismarck to the Czar as an in-They are divided into four patts: gen ducement to break off negotiations for a rules, departmental rules, customs Russo-French alliance. The day after the rules and postal rules. The general rules treaty was signed Prince Bismarck made are nine in number, and are applicable, exa personal communication of the fact to cept in one or two particulars, to all parts both the French and Russian ambassadors. of the service not yet classified under the withholding only the exact terms of the law or rules. By these rules it is made at tiesty. Its publication reveals nothing to offense punishable by dismissal in an officer European government Before disof the Executive Civil Service: 1s, to use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or controlling the result thereof ; or, 2d, to dismiss or cause to be dismissed, or to use in fluence of any kind to procure the dismissa of any person from any place in said service because such person has refused to be coerced in his political action, or has refused to contribute money for any political

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ioners may send the names of persons de

clared by them to be eligible to a certain

igion of any person who has passed

examination, or who shall discriminate

tion provision, as suggested by

examinations '

-- Washington Progress: On Saturday afternoon as Mr R W Walker and his son, Eugene, were going from town to their home, they encountered three negroes between whom and Eugenes me di pute arose. Finally one of the negroes, C. W. Howard, got out of his cart and approached the Walkers with a brick in each band, When near enough, Howard threw a brick t Eugene which missed him. He threw the other missile at the old man Walker, striking him on the forchead and knocking him senseless, and probably inflicting a fatal wound. The negro fled and has not yet been apprehended. - Raleigh Chronicle: At a meeting of the Trustees of Peace Institute held

of 6:15 as heretofore.

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ast week Mr. W. S Primrose was elected. President; W C. Stronach, Secretary and Freasurer, and Geo Allen, of New Bern, Vice President The school is in a flourishng condition. The stockhoiders will get a 24 percent. semi-annual dividend. ity, also another petition to lay gas mains a the city by Julius Lewis and his associstes. From present indications Ruleigh will have plenty of light and at low prices. Turn on the lights " ---- Raleigh's coton receipts this year are one thousand bales in excess of last year. The receipts are 28.047 bales.

Spirits Turpentine. --Raleigh Visitor: A change of

sehedule went into effect yesterday on the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Rallroad.

The passenger train from Hamlet, which formerly arrived here at 7:85 a. m. will hereafter arrive at 9 a. m It will I ave

Hamlet at 8 a m instead of 2, as heretofore. The local freight No. 8 will have Raleigh at 9 a m instead of 8:40 a m and

will arrive at Hamlet at 6.25 p. m., in-tead

- Wadesboro Intelligencer: As we predicted some two weeks ago, Mr. Finney, who fell from the midnight train on the Carolina Central, about the 11th of Jenuary, just as the train was leaving the Wadesboro depot, and su-tained serious bodily injuries, claims damages at the nands of the railroad authorities, and asks that he receive the sum of \$10,000. Nothing else was to have been expected. Whocoever gets hurt on a railroad expects the railroad to pay for it, regardless of the circumstances. In the present instance it is to be doubted whether or not the railroad should pay for the accident which befell Mr. Finney. From all that we have been able to learn he had no business trying to get off the train at this place.

--- STAR CORRESPONDENCE: Lilesville is looking up. We have several more stores now than we had last year. Depot street assumes quite a city-like appearance. Every house on it is filled with goods. Messrs. Lilly & Williams, T. A. Home, Liles and Ingram. E D Simons. C. L. Frederick, C. J. Dry, and W. T. Knatts, all good business men, are ever glad to see their friends in this part of the town On Rockingham street Messra. R. L. Henry, J. L. Matherson and the old firm of J. A. Liles & Son, do all they can to please their customera. Since the cotton season opened we have had as good a market as any other in Anson. We have had a good trade all the winter from Richmond, Stanly and Montgomery counties, and our energetic business men intend to make as good a market here for all the necessities of life as any other in this section of the country. Nearly all our farmers made larger crops last year than in 1886, and in many respects are better prepared to commence another year's work than they have been for several season. We hope for a large crop this year and believe that we will have it. - Wadsboro Intelligencer: Let's have a baby show, say the first fair day in May. We'll go \$5 towards providing a premium for the uglicst baby present. The Ladies of the Baptist nid Society, from the entertainment given last Wednesday afternoon and night, in which ovsters stewed and oysters fried figured as important factors, realized about \$65. Johnse Edwards, Jr., son of Old Johnse, was arraigned before Squire Horton Monday, charged with committing a deadly assault on his brother-in-law. John Burns. When Johnse saw Burns coming he sallied forth to meet him, as David sallied forth to meet Golish, but instead of three smooth stones from the brook, he was armed with a coupling-pin, which he burled at Burns, striking that individual in the forehead. cutting a gash three inches long and felling him to the earth. Johnse then rushed upon his fallen adversary with an open knife. and would no doubt have killed him had not the old woman, who sent for Burns to protect her, gone to the rescue of Burns. As it was, three fingers of one hand were nearly severed and Burns escaped with his - Raleigh News-Observer: Sixtybree arrests were made by the city police force during the month of January. Twenty farmers' sub-alliances have been organized in the State within the last week. The total number is now 330. ---- Gray Pool, the deaf and dumb man whose head was so badly burned on Sunday night last. died at the Leonard Medical Hospital late Tuesday night. ---- Rev. Dr. Young J. Allen, of China, who has been a missiona. ry in China since 1858-nearly thirty years -will deliver un address in Raleigh on Tuesday, February 4th, 1888, at 7.20 p. m. - The city mortuary report shows that there were twenty-eight interments in January-twelve white, and sixteen colored. - After due coasultation, the booksellers of the State have decided to hold their convention at Greensboro on February 16th. --- Governor Scales yesterday eccived a very handsome flag from Philaielphia, which will be known as the 'headquarters flag" of the N C. S. G. -In the Supreme Court department, one new applicant for license to practice law was registered. Mr. R. H. Bradley, marshal of the Court, yesterday began the removal of the Supreme Court Library to the new building. The spring term of the peace or abide by an early war, and judg-Couft begins next Monday. - Charlotte Chronicle: This writer, after a week's entertainment with the mumps, (we always use plain language) s again on deck. It is rather inconvenient o get up these cold frosty mornings and find the mumps occupying the family chair and no hog jowl on the lot. --- The Married Men's Banquet, or the Benedict's Frolic, is to be given at the Central Hotel to-night. --- Five Confederate soldiers were drowned, shortly after Lee's surrender, in the Catawba river, above the bridge at Mt. Holly. They were making their way home. The Federals had burned the bridge, and they all got into a small boat. The boat sunk about fifty yards from the bank and they were all drowned. Parties living near secured the bodies and buried them in one grave. It is a shame that a monument should not be erected to their memory. ---- One of our subscribers in noticing the fact that a canning factory will shortly be in operation in Charlotte, tells us that it is bound to be a uccess, as the example of all other facories of its kind in this State will show He mentions, as an instance, the successful career of the Hanes Canning Company, which was established at Lexington in 1887, and which has already built up a successful trade. -- Raleigh News-Observer: It 18 eported that Mr. Odell, of Concord, and Mr. J. S. Carr, of Durham, will build a large cotton factory on Haw river, in Chatham county. — Mr. Robert Brooks, residing in Hickory Mountain township, Chatham county, was found lying in a shallow creek, a short time since, in an insensible and dying condition. It is not yet known how he came to be there. He out any formidable competitor in the turwas taken out, but died before he could be carried to his home. --- There was error in stating a day or two since that an opera was to be given for the benefit of the Eden

They have had to ars. lieve that an open, manly, vigorous tore all outside issues in State fight under his leadership will win. elections and stand 'together to save the Commonwealths from thieves, ocrats must agree to act from exoummers, and ignorance. The repediency that the Radicals who sult of all this is that in the white plucked and blasted may not be perman's party all shades of opinion mitted to regain their baleful and exist as to national questions of the first importance. Men who hold will warmly and earnestly combine nothing in common as to great econwith the white men of North Caroomic and political questions go up to lina in keeping the State under the the same conventions, attend the control of its capable, honorable, same ward meetings, vote for the educated people-in preventing it same candidates, hurrah for the from receiving any detriment at the same speakers. This of course is a hands of the black party that desnecessity growing out of "the nigger troyed the schools, retarded all prosin the wood-pile." Eliminate the perity, piled up debts to the skies, negro and there would be two parties blasted the credit of the State, and instantly formed upon principles and wasted and despoiled at will. not mere expediency.

It is known that in the Northwill heartily support the nominees of both in New England and in the Northwest-there are a great many preserve the country from the dangers Republicans who are losing their and oppressions of Republican misove for a High Tariff. In the Middle States, as well as in the sections named, thousands of Republicans no longer follow Protection leaders. On the other hand, there may be ome Protection Democrats, but in much fewer numbers, in the North. In the South there is a different condition of things. There is a considerable number of so-called Protection Democrats. In Virginia and Alabama they are numerous. Vir-

ginia is for Protection. Nearly all of its press, we think, is for Protecion quite as much as the Pennsylvanian Republican organs are for it. In all of the Southern States there will be found in the Democratic party a good many Protectionists. If the next Presidential election

shall make it possible for men to take sides according to principles of national importance and not according to narrow State necessities good will come of it. But at present we can discern no such signs. The Republican demagogues will continue to use the negro as a disturbing element; the outrage mills must run or the old rotten party is forever "done for;" the negroes themselves show no signs of disintegration; so it appears to us that the whites, at least in the South, must hold together if they would not remand the States into the keeping of the igno rant mass of blacks, aided and abetted by a class of men who are out in the bitter cold and are shivering for the fires of office.

The alignment of all self respecting, honest men as to principies, is indeed "a consummation most devoatly to be wished." But it does not yet

of the old Academy hill still pour out its cool refreshing draught to the thirsty passer by, as in days of yore? Many was the time the writer, in pas sing, stooped to drink of its crystal

BY-GONE DAYS.

Reveries of a Former Wilmingtonian

in his Far-off Home in the West-

I sit alone in my room. The clock has just recorded twelve-midnight.

Time has doled out another year

leaving for our legacy, with which to

begin the new year, its hopes and

fears, it joys and sorrows, its smiles

and tears, its friends and foes, its

gains and losses, and its memory of

the past. Looking upon the dying embers on the hearth, as they melt

into ashes, I seem to see many faces of the dead past of fifty-five years ago. I ask myself where are they now— those friends of my childhood—those

mates of my boyhood ? Do any sur-

vive? Whet fate befell those who

sleep the last sleep that knows no waking; where their last resting

place ? In the old cemetery, in the

centre of the city, near the quaintly built old St. James' church, or in

some distant land amid strangers

Did they die young, before the temp-

ter came, or when the grey of years

had crowned a well spent life; or did

they live to bow their heads in shame

and sorrow ere the Grim Reaper gath

ered them in ? My heart beats quick

er, as one by one that noble throng, the old companions of my childhood, the dear friends of my

boyhood, pass before me in review-Junius and George Davis; Dick and William Pitts; John and William

William Pitts; John and William Reston; George and Tom Evans; John and Fred Lord; Alvin, Jim and Tal-cot Burr; John, Edward and Eli Hall; Edward and Robert Savage; Lewis Pearce; John Owen; Tom, Gaston, and John Meares; Nat Quince; the Langdons, Hills, Wrights, Greens, Cowars, Dudleys-one dear as my

Cowans, Dudleys-one dear as my own life-John A. Lillington, and a

host of others? At the signal by our

old preceptors the bat, top and mar-

bles are laid away. I see them rush, pell-mell, up the old academy out-side steps, and take their respective

places in the school rooms. Does the

old academy yet stand as of sixty

years ago, on the crest of the hil

alone, with its wide sandy surround

ngs, a monument to the memory of

those whose voices echoed through

its halls from the school days of Wil

General Lillington at Moore's Creek.

on the 27th day of February, 1776, or

venerable-human progress - order

ng the march of improvement, swep

t into oblivion? Does the noble of

China tree yet stand on the

slope of the academy hill, with

The City Fifty-Five Years Ago.

water.) Or has the sand swallowed it out of sight for ever? The sons of the dear old city of Wilmington, wherever their lot, either by chance or choice was cast-amid the golden hills of California, the ever glades of Florida, the prairies of the blighting ascendancy. The STAR great West, or amid the frigid regions of the North, look back to the days of their boyhood in the city on the sandy hills of old Cape Fear, as the most joyous period of their lives. OLD MEMORIES.

> The writer of the above, Mr. J. W. Bocage, of Pine Bluff, Ark., says in a note to the editor of the STAR, the day after it was penned, "I was stricken with muscular rheumatism, or I would have mailed it on the first of Janusry."]

The William and Richard.

ed into the sea to the rescue.

hand he cut the lashing and one of

the men flung him a rope with which

he was drawn back to the schoone

with his precious charge. The water

was frightfully cold, and both the

young girl and her rescuer suffered

rick got another ship he would re-

eturn home to Southport.

main with him; but if not, he would

- The passengers of the steamer

City of Augusta, which arrived at

New York from Savannah Thursday

evening, report having seen a steam-

er run aground on Hatteras shoals.

some twelve miles below the cape.

The wind was blowing half a gale

Capt. Patrick and family and two of the crew of the schooner William and Richard, which was lost in a voyage from this port to the West Indies, arrived in New York from Liverpool last Wednesday, and from thence Capt. Patrick proceeded to

Boston. In giving an account of the Savannah is in bad luck. It failed loss of his vessel, he says: The William and Richard was

to recognize Booth and it also "bustwrecked on Thursday after Christmas ed" on Louis James. The Baltimore day, about 65 miles off Frying-pan Lightship. The weather was very heavy and the vessel sprung aleas American says: Whereupon they rapturously received and filled rapidly. When the schoonthe first man sppearing on the stage sup-posed to be that actor. They hit it wrong er's deck was almost flush with the water, Captain Patrick took his eldagain, and when James really appeared he est daughter, a girl of 16 years, from was not recognized, Great actors perform the cabin, which was half full of waver, and lashed her to the main-

ing at Savannah may be labelled hereafter. A curious case has come up in

In the national campaign the STAR

the Convention and do all it can to

Tennessee. The pastor of Spruce Street Methodist Church, Nashville, was indicted for disturbing public worship. He got in trouble with his people, and when the Presiding Elder came "gave him fits." The pastor's name is John A. Edmundson.

Rev. Mr. Pearson. The following letter has been hand ed in for publication :

terribly from their cold plunge. Shortly after this exciting episode the STATESVILLE. N. C., Feb. 2nd, '88. limour hove in sight and rescued all REV. T.H. PRITCHARD-Dear Broth hands from the rapidly sinking veser : Yours of 31st ult. to hand. I rejoice to hear of the contemplated The colored man Frank Davis, who preparation in Wilmington, and trust so gallantly rescued Captain Patrick's all Christians in that city may be thoroughly aroused to ther responsi-bility and "high calling in Christ daughter, was steward of the vessel. His home is at Southport. In a letter Jesus," so that the Gospel may be to his mother, written from Livercarried sayingly to every home, and every soul be brought under its influpool, January 19th, he makes no menence. Am glad to know you are go tion of the incident, saying simply ing to begin prayer meetings in the extremes of the city. that they were on the wreck three

As to the time of my coming, the 18th of March, (3rd Sunday), is the earliest date I can assign. That will allow me a rest between New Bern and Wilmington. I rejoice with you in the souls brought to Christ in Fayetteville. Surely the Lord is greatly blessing this State. We have a hall seating 3,000, which

is now filled nightly. Great interest has been manifested from the beginning. Some twenty confessions re ceived after meeting-about fifteen last night.

Yours in Christ, R. G. PEARSON. May the Lord guide and bless you.

THE TIMBER TRADE. To the Editor of the Star:

Some time ago I gave your paper the quantity of timber that had been sold here during 1887, and claimed that the same quantity-25,600,000 feet -would be needed here during 1888. This I still claim. But to the point. noticed in your issue of Saturlay that a Mr. Downing had informed you that about thirty rafts had come to this market during the week, and that people found trouble in disposing of them as the market was over-stocked. Now let us see i this is so. Firs', there has been brought to this market since the 30th of January over seventy-five rafts of timber. Out of that number sixty-five rafts have been sold-and sold at fair prices. So you see this only leaves ten rafts on this overourdened market to be disposed of In the future if Mr. D. wants to speak of an over-stocked market, let him go to some one and get the figures right before giving his opinion to a newspaper: for he is certainly far from being right when he claims this as an over-stocked timber market.

Foreign Exports Yesterday.

Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the German barque Louise Wichards for London, Eng., with 3,-516 barrels of rosin valued at \$5,322. Messrs. Jas. H. Chadbourn & Co. cleared the schooner Emma Crosby, for Aux Cayes, Hayti, with 148,357 feet of lumber and 28,350 shingles, valued at \$1,883.76, besides a lot of merchandise shipped by Lyons & Co., of New York and consisting of 21,510 feet white pine lumber, 50 bbls. flour, mast. Shortly after the mainmast was carried away and with it his 50 quarter bbls. flour, 48 kegs nails, daughter. One of the sailors, a col 154 kegs paint, 15 cases turpentine, ored man named Frank Davis, leap 20 cases paint oil, 10 crates tallow canspar turned in the water, so that the dles, 18 boxes furniture, valued at oung woman was on the upward \$1.525.

Davis leaped so close to the Also, by Messrs, Chadbourn, the spar that he was able to swing one arm around it. With his free schooner Wide Awake for St Croix, W. I., with 101,150 feet of lumber,

valued at \$1,453.75.

The Timber Trade. There have been large receipts at this market recently of timber, and raftsmen now in the city say that they find the market overstocked and difficulty experienced in making sales on satisfactory terms. Mr. J. W. Downing, of Bladen county, who was in the city yesterday with timber, says that at least thirty rafts have arrived here within the past few days

The report telegraphed that the German barque Bertha, from this port for Liverpool, had been lost at sea, is probably a mistake. Mr. M. S. Willard, agent of the insurance underwriters here, telegraphed yesterday for information and was advised that the vessel lost was the Norwegian barque Bertha, Capt. Alma. The latter vessel cleared from Bull River, S. C., Dec. 8th, for the United Kingdom, according to the N. Y. Maratime Register. The telegram was "muddled"

tee.

Mr. John McLaurin suggested that the secretary correspond with the New Orleans society, instead of the society at New York, to get views upon the subject.

The laws of this State relating to cruelty to animals were read by the Mayor, and it was suggested by Rev. Mr. Tuttle that the newspapers of the city be requested to publish these eral laws.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned.

Civil Service Examinations.

Mr. E. B. Niver, Civil Service Commissioner, yesterday examined seven applicants for positions in what is known as the "classified departmental service" of the government. Only three of the applicants-one white male and two colored males-belong in Wilmington. The others, including a young lady, were from different parts of the State, and came here on notification to meet the Commis-H. MCL. GREEN. sioner. Four of the seven were pre-

> sent for a "general examination," three for a "limited examination," and one for a special examination in book-keeping.

The applicants for the general examination were allowed seven hours in which to write out answers to the questions propounded, which embraced (1st) exercises in dictation, copying and spelling; (2d) exercises in elementary arithmetic; (3d) problems in interest and discount and elements of book-keeping; (4th) corrections of false syntax, and writing a letter as a test of English composition; (5th) questions in geography, history and concerning the government of the United States. The applicant in this class whose average

standing is 65 per cent. is eligible to appointment to a position in the government service at a salary of \$1,200-and if he lives long enough

and does not grow too old in the meantime he may get it, for no appointments are made if the applicant is over 45 years of age.

To the "limited" class five hours was allotted. The questions wereexercises in dictation, copying and spelling and in elementary arithmetic, and test in English composition. This class is eligible to positions worth from \$900 to \$1,000.

All the applicants finished their tasks in the time allotted. The examination was conducted by the Commissioner without assistance, the classes being small, and last night Mr Niver took his departure for Charleston, S. C., after forwarding all the papers submitted by the applicants to the Department at Washington

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley. The Fayetteville Observer, in speaking of the immense business of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, says that the traffic is so heavy that the freight in substituting Wilmington, N. C., trains to Bennettsville, S. C., are no longer counted on for passenger ac-

closing it to the people the step was anxionsly and reneatedly discussed by Bismarck, Count Kalnoky and Herr Von Tirza. The Austrian Ministerial Council, the Emperor presiding, consented to the publicstion of the treaty only last week, upon the urgent representation of Bismarck that the time was opportune. Its appearance at the present juncture recalls the utterance of Bismarck when he was reproached purpose, or to render political service. in the Reichstag for refusing to sub-And it is especially provided that any offimit to that body certain diplomatic cer, clerk, or other employe who shall vio correspondence. "Once a government delate section 11 of the Civil Service act termines to publish important documents,' which prohibits any such officer, clerk, or he said, "matters should have gone so far other employe from receiving or being in that nothing but war is likely to be the outany manuer concerned in soliciting or re come of the situation." By the light of this ceiving any assessment, subscription or memorable statement, the immense significontribution, for any political purpos cance of the publication of the treaty at whatever, from any officer, clerk, or other the present crisis will be seen. It is the employe of any department, branch or bustep which precedes an ultimatum If Rusreau of the public service, or from any sia continues to push forward masses of troops, menacing strategic points on the person receiving any salary or compensation from moneys derived from the Treasufrontiers, and if pending negotiations for ry of the United States; or who shall vioan offensive and defensive alliance with ate section 12, which provides that any France should succeed, the central powers person who shall, in any room or building will not wait the convenience of the French occupied by an officer or employe of the and Prussian governments to declare war. government, or in any navy yard, fort, arse-The crisis, thorefore, means a climax. nal solicit in any manner whatever or receive Bismarck, in his speech in the Reichstag on Monday, may place a peaceful inany contribution of money or other thing of value for any political purpose whatever terpretation upon the motives of the publication of the treaty, but or who shall violate section 13, which pro noth rides that no officer or employe of the ing he can say is expected to lessen strain of the situation United States, mentioned in the Civil Ser-The vice act, shall discharge or promote, or in Czar must give practical assurance of

officer or employe, or promise or threaten ing by all that is known of his characte to do so, for giving or refusing or withand the ministerial influences now domiholding or neglecting to make any contrinating him, the Czar will not yield. bution of money or other valuable thing Count Schouvaloff, Russian Acabassador to Germany, is in St. Petershurg, atteadfor any political purpose, or who shall vid ing the annual court. He will return to ate section 14, which provides that no offlcer, clerk or other person in the service of Berlin to-morrow, and will see Bismarch before the meeting of the Reichstag on the United States shall, directly or indirect ly, hand over to any other officer, clerk or Monday. The debate on the Military bill person in said service, or to any Senator o will be brief unless the progressist and sonember of the House of Representatives cialistic malcontents insist upon talking. All the great parties have sgreed to mark or Territorial delegate, any money or other valuable thing, on account of or to be ap their sense of the situation by disposing of lied to the promotion of any politicol pur the measure without delay. The report of Bismarck's conference with leaders of the pose whatever, shall be dismissed from ser government groups was not accurate, but vice. It is also provided that no question in any examination shall be so framed as t the Chancellor has seen them sparately elicit political or religious opinion or affiliduring the week, and given them convination of competitors for place, and that i cing information of the necessity that no

any appointing or nominating officer shall Parliamentary check be placed upon the make inquiry concerning, or in any other passage of the measure. THE TURPENTINE TRADE.

favor offor against such person, shall be The Standard Oil Company Buys Out Its Last Competitor in the West.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 4 .- The entire plant of By the general rules several non-con petitive examinations are provided for and Wm. Washburn & Sons of this city, dealers in naval stores, including a large oil compulsory examinations for promotion warehouse and the entire interest of the are directed. The compulsory examina Iron Mountain Warehouse and Tank Comthe Com nission, was amended by the President pany, was sold yesterday to Waters. Pierce & Co., which is a local branch of the who added the following words: "But persons in the classified service, who were Standard Oil Company. Washburn & Sons ran a tank line into Alabama and Missisnonorably discharged from the military or naval service of the United States, and sippi, and practically controlled the turentine product of these States. The price widows and orphans of deceased soldiers and sailors, shall be exempt from such paid for this plant is not known, but it is supposed to be pretty large, as it disposes of the last competitor of the Standard Oil Another important feature of the general ules gives authority to an appointing or Company, gives them control of all the ankage in this city, and leaves them withneminating officer, to whom the comm

> pentine trade in the South. GEORGIA.

from up the Cape Fear river. and more are on the way. A Mistake. days and suffered terribly, especially the captain's wife and daughters. They were without water and fared badly. He said that if Captain Pat-

to be wished." But it does not yet	A Commission The other way	from the north, and waves were seen to dash over the vessel's bow,	in substituting Wilmington, N. C., or Bull Run, S. C.	trains to Bennettsville, S. C., are no longer counted on for passenger ac-	place, to object in writing to all		carried to his home. — There was error in stating a day or two since that an opera	
+ 13.1	and bran, editorially and other-	while spray flew as high as the yards. At half past 12 she was seen to strike		commodation. The movement of fer-	certified, if such persons or any		was to be given for the benefit of the Eden- ton Street Church organ fund. It is learn-	
visible to our eye.	urged the importance of establishing	and gradually veer around until her	At a meeting of the Directors of the	tilizers surpasses that at any other		A Horrible Tragedy in Baker County.	ed that the entertainment will be a cantata	
We do not think that outside of	a canning factory in Wilmington.	head pointed due east, in which posi- tion she remained motionless until	Bank of New Hanover held vester-	season. Last Saturday, the Observer	missioners are directed to make certifica-	NEW YORK, Feb. 4A Macon, Ga.,	by some of the children of the church, as- sisted by some few friends of other denom-	33
Virginia, and perhaps Alabama, Ten-	Charlotte has gotten ahead of us in	lost to sight. Captain Catherine, of	day, a semi-annual dividend of four	says, there were three freight trains at Fayetteville at one time. and the	tion of other names if the objections are	special says: In Baker county a young man went to the house of Amos Grant, a	instions By order of the Governor.	1
	this matter, but that "makes no never mind." Wilmington is finely located,	the City of Augusta, when question-	per cent. was declared, payable on	Monday freight train South consisted	The general rules also provide that sol-	colored farmer. Finding all ouiet and	of North Carolina, vesterday issued an	2.3
Protection sentiment among Demo-	and within two years we ought to be	any help could be rendered, said:	the 9th inst.	of thirty-two loaded cars.	diers and sailors, who have been honorably	the house closed, he looked around for the eause, and found the body of Grant hang-	official call to the colonels of the four regi-	
(mate (1)).	I shinning hundreds of thousends of	"She is at least four miles inside the			shall be certified for appointment in prefe-	ing from a rope thrown over a projecting	in conference in this city on Saturday, Feb.	
cratic papers like the Atlanta Con-	will put the ball in motion? A large	reach her. She will have to stay	ers will be held at the banking house in this city on the 9th inst., at	Ordination of Deacons. Messrs. Manning, Rogers and Han-	rence to other persons of higher grade in	joist in rear of the house. Inside he found Grant's wife's body, in bed, and her head	4th for the purpose of considering	
	capital can be raised on the install- ment plan, not only for this, but for	there until a heavy gale breaks her		cock were set apart as Deacons of the	reduction of force in any branch of the	crushed into a jelly as if by a club. On	Among the questions which will be	
make it appear otherwise. The Sa-	other manufacturing enterprises.	shore." A haze hung about the hori-		Olive Branch Baptist church, Green-	classified service honorably discharged sol-	the floor was the body of the wife's sister.	considered are: the adoption and procuring	13
vannah News opportunely says:		zon, and it is doubtful if she could be easily seen from the life saving sta-	There seems to be no doubt that	ville Sound, yesterday afternoon.	orphans of deceased soldiers and sailors,		time and place for holding an encampment	10
"The Protectionists in the South, with	Fire at Williamston. The dwelling house of Mr. S. H.	tions on shore. She is apparently an	another hotel will be opened here in	The presbytery consisted of Rev. Dr.	shall be retained in preference to others.	Grant was a hard task-master, his wife was		
the ald of their organs are making a good	NT 1 ATTILL - maken N C mos	English tramp, brig rigged, about	a short time Messre W E Springer	T. H. Pritchard, Rev. D. C. Kelly, the	of the Navy to-day made several changes			
is understood that the number they repre-		fifteen hundred tons burden and was burning soft coal.	a Co. nave nad several applications	pastor of the church, and Deacon	in the composition of the Naval Advisory	a club and brained them all while they	regiment, Wilmington; J. D. Glenn, 3rd re-	1
sent is so small as to be hardly worth no-	2nd inst. Mr. Newbury had \$800 in-		recently for the Purcell building.	Geo. R. French, Sr. The sermon was	Board, which is charged with superintend- ing the construction of naval vessels built	slept, and then committed suicide.	giment, Greensboro; J. T. Anthony, 4th regiment, Charlotte. The State Guard now	-53
wise so showed a Bassabling were other-	surance on the dwelling and furni-		They could have rented it long ago,	preached by Dr. Pritchard, and brief addresses were made on the duties of	at the ship yard of John Roach, namely,	Compositors employed on the Philadel-	consists of twenty-seven companies, enlist-	
wise, so shrewd a Republican politician as Mr. Frye would not boldly assert in the Senate that the Senate that the	ture in the Liverpool, London &		but they are determined to let no one			phis <i>Rem</i> , about thirty-five in all, struck because the proprietor refused to make the	ing twelve hundred men; including one cavalry company and two colored compa-	-
the the the bouth is now, and has been	Giobe insurance co., represented of	with 101,000 feet of lumber, and	petent to conduct a first-class house.	French.	to duty as President of the Board, in addi-	establishment a Union office.	nies.	23
always, against a high protective tariff.	Messrs. Smith & Boatwright.	541,000 shingles, valued at \$4,923.	· patente co conduce a mateina mouse.					123
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