ed at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C. as Second Class Matter.] SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. subscription price of the WEEKLY TAR is as follows :

E VOTING POPULATION - OR-GANIZATION A NECESSITY. Mr. Spier Whitaker, Chairman of e Democratic State Executive Committee, gives us the satisfying

sigle Copy 1 year, postage paid,

6 months

" 3 months

then what does it mean? All of the Independent papers so understand it. intelligence that his Committee "has, The Boston Herald, the Providence from its organization, been working Journal, the Springfield Republican, every day and oftentimes in the the N. Y. Nation, Harper's Weekly, night, to organize the party." We the N. Y. Times, the N. Y. Herald, were not advised of its work, and the Philadelphia Times, the Washdid not therefore, know that it was ington Post, and others of this class trying so sedulously to organize the understand the Republican plank to ery. We have not known any mean free whiskey. ming like organization since the war. The leading Democratic papers so la perhaps one or two counties there understood it. Here is what the Boshas been thorough organization, but ton Post says of the plank: for the most part parades and speech "Is whiskey to be made free, or is the tax making have been relied upon, and upon it to be continued? This is the problem presented, and the Republican platwith very dangerous results at times. form answers it by asserting that rather than cut off the least tentacle from the oc-Jarvis came very near defeat in topus of protection, it prefers to have the 1880, although he is held up by his entire tax upon whiskey repealed. If it

In 1870, the population of North Carolina, over 21 years old, was 214,-224, in a total population of 1,071,-11. The population had increased fully at the rate of 30 per cent. This would make not less than 1,264,003 in 1876. The total vote for Tilden and Haves was 233,844. An increase of 30 per cent. of the voting population of 1870, shows there was 252,-754 electors in 1876. The canvass was very remarkable in 1876. Owing to Governor Vance's extreme popularry he was able to arouse the whites as we have never known them to be aroused. The voters generally were brought out remarksbly well, so that only some 19,000 remained from the polls.

special admirers as being so wonder-

fully magnetic and popular.

In 1884 the vote was for Cleve land 142,952; Blaine 125,068; Prohibition 454. Cleveland's majority was 17,884. The total vote was

Now what was the voting popula tion in 1884? The population in whites, 189,732; blacks, 105,078; total, 294,750. Add 30 per cent. increase for four years and we have 330,120 males over 21 years old. Of these only 268,474 voted. This shows that 61,646 did not vote.

In 1888 there are some 370,000 voters. The whites are mainly Democrats. If you get them to the polls the Democratic majority must be very large -40,000 at least. The only effective plan we have

known to be worked since the war an the Jarvis plan in Pitt county. We have so many times told what this was we will not repeat.

The STAR believes that Chairman Whitaker and the Executive Committee will do all they can to effect a thorough organization. They are at work heartily, zealously, judiciously. A circular letter has been sent out into the counties from which good must come. A Canvass Book for each township in every county is supplied to the County Ex ecutive Committees. The State Committee is doing its duty. Now let the County Executive Committees do their work well and thoroughly, and the voters of the State will be reached and the stay at homes be

greatly diminished.

Speech making is a necessity as the voters must be instructed as to the great issue of taxation. They need light very much. Tens of thousands are profoundly ignorant of the outrages perpetrated upon them under an oppressive and unconstitutional tariff. They must be taught -they must be enlightened. not then be prevented even by a policy as Thousands cannot read. There are other thousands who can read but destroy bever see a political paper. If the press could reach them they would find out much about the Monopolist system of "robbery," as a Republican Supreme Court of the United States well described it. But the people will not read. So oral instruction is a necessity. Clear, forceful speeches on the great economic issue should be made all around the various counties.

Let the Democrats hold up the hands of Chairman Whitaker. We know him. He is a good man for the place. He will do his part intelligently and faithfully.

What is Alabama doing with a surplus of \$570,000.

AND BLAINE.

Suppose you were to hear a candidate

say that he was opposed to levying

a cent's tax for the public schools,

but was not in favor of popular ig-

norance, what would you think of

him? His head or his veracity would

What does the Chicago platform

say? Here it is: "We favor the en-

tire repeal of the Internal taxes rath-

er than the surrender of any part of

If this does not mean free whiskey

does not mean this, then the platform has

no meaning at all. But it is clear that this

was the intent of its drafters, for if it had

not been no mention would have been made

of the whiskey trust, which, it is assumed,

is benefited by a tax system that prevents

any but those who are possessed with large

amounts of capital from entering into the

go to pieces, for the reason that Brown,

Jones and Robinson, in fact everybody who

his own without let or hindrance from the

But there is one fact that clinches

the matter and fixes the design of

free whiskey. It is this. The Con-

vention sat for four days after adop-

ting the free whiskey plank. The

Chicago papers right under the noses

and eyes of the members discussed

the plank and condemned it, and

But there is another point not to

be overlooked. The Republicans are

beginning to look to Blaine for help.

Some are saying that he will make a

splendid canvass for the ticket and

so or. Very well, what will the

Plumed Knight do with that free

whiskey plank? He will be forced

to denounce it unless he is silent and

dodges, or after his manner denies

What did Blaine say in his mani-

festo issued from Paris last Decem-

ber? Have you forgotten it? The

country remembers well enough what

he said, and how plainly he said it.

It wil' be interesting to hear him

stand up before an intelligent meet-

ing and say, "I honestly indorse the

declaration of the Chicago Republi-

can platform that declares that we

favor the entire repeal of

internal taxes rather than

surrender any part of our

Protective system." All that will be

necessary to give him a full reply is

to read the following from his De-

cember manifesto. Here is what he

"Other considerations than those of fi-

nancial administration are to be taken into

account with regard to whiskey. There is

a moral side to it. To cheapen the price of

whiskey is to increase its consumption

enormously. There would be no sense in

urging the reform wrought by high license

neutralizes the good effect by making whis-

key within reach of every one at twenty cents a gallon. Whiskey would be every-where distilled if the surveillance of the

government were withdrawn by the re-

rigorous and searching as that with which

Russia pursues the Nihilists. It would destroy high license at once in all the

So said the Maine oracle. Who

The Chicago Staats Zeitung is out

for Cleveland. The St. Paul Pioneer

Press, Rep., is advocating Tariff re-

form. And so is the Waterbury

American, one of the most influen-

tial Republican papers in Connecti-

Employers ought to take a pride

in the State Guard. Let them now

lotte Chronicle

is wiser and abler than he among

mission of the tax, and illicit sales could

States if the national government

United States government."

to stand by it.

"By abolishing the tax the trust would

our Protective system," &c.

have to suffer.

It is amusing to see how the Re-

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1888.

THE RECORD. Cardinal Gibbons' Arrival in our The Republicans butted their The young Catholic Friends Socieneads against a very hard wall at ty met in front of Hibernian Hall Chicago. They have found it out. last night at 9 o'clock, with Maj. They see now that their platform is Jas. Reilly as marshal, with one hunvery big mistake. They see also dred and nine men in line. The Cornet Concert Club headed the that in Chinese Harrison and Money procession and proceeded to the bage Morton they are heavily handidepot ro meet Cardinal Gibbons, who capped. They have resorted to their was to arrive from Baltimore on the old plan of lying and denying. They 9.50 train. deny that their platform means Free As the Cardinal appeared at the Whiskey and High Clothing. They gate of the depot and proceeded through the double line which was deny that Boodle is their chief reformed, he was saluted with canes, liance in the campaign, and they are and the band struck up "Hail to the trying to get rid of Harrison's fatal Chief," which was continued until he record on the Chinese immigration entered his carriage, accompanied by

the newly appointed Bishop, Leo

Haid, and Fathers Dumont, Felix,

The line was then reformed and

preceded by the band, marched to

the residence of Col. F. W. Kerchner.

followed by the carriages containing

the Cardinal and others. Upon their

arrival at Col. Kerchner's house, the

Society opened ranks and the Cardi-

nal and his suite passed in, where an

address of welcome was delivered by

Mr. W. P. Price in most befitting lan-

guage, which was responded to by

and the scene was one of joyous ex-

citement, a large crowd of ladies and

gentlemen having assembled to greet

Cardinal Gibbons is not unknown

to the people of Wilmington, where

he spent several years of his busy

life, and with which he is still identi-

fied by social, religious and business

ties. A gentleman of high intel-

lectual attainments, of culture and

refinement, he will be welcomed to

our city by his many friends, without

regard to sect or creed, and that his

that it may serve to increase the high

esteem in which he already holds his

Judge Russell has written his letter

to the Republican State Executive

Committee, declining the nomina-

tion for Supreme Court Judge on the

State ticket, as he stated he would in

an interview with a representative of

the STAR on the 3d of July. The let-

but the points are the same in sub-

stance as published in the STAR on

the 4th inst. He advises withdrawal of

the entire State ticket and a coalition

with the Prohibitionists, arguing

that it is useless to make a canvass;

that taking the figures for the last

sixteen years, the Republicans have

on the electoral ticket, and in the

He also says that the Republican

leaders who managed the machine in

the Prohibition election in 1881, and

succeeded in throwing the bulk of

the negro yote against Prohibition

now say that it would have been bet-

ter to have coalesced with the Prohi-

bitionists. He takes the ground that

the South is solidly Democratic, and

that the political struggle of the

future will be fought out on sec-

The city of Wilmington and county

"The sad intelligence reached this

city yesterday of the death of Mrs. N.

the tarred piling did; and when he

rose to go to the pavillon for one of

Warren's pine-apple sherbets, he was

horrified to discover that the seat of

his pants had ignominiously left

A compararative statement of re-

ceipts at this port since the begin-

ning of the crop year, April 1st, as taken from the records at the Pro-

duce Exchange, makes the following

exhibit: Spirits turpentine, 120,93

him. [Curtain falls.]

Naval Stores.

year, 8,817.

of New Hanover should join hands

State Legislature.

tional lines.

The Fifth Street Outrage.

action is necessary.

following:

former home, is their earnest wish.

Judge Russell's Declination.

this distinguished prelate.

Gross and Burnes,

son. He may well say now-"This even handed justice Commends the ingredients of our poison'd

question. But the blood will not

out - the Ghost will not down. The

gory locks will still shake at Harri-

Harrison in his recent letter to Rev. Mr. Brandt admitted that he vote l against the Chinese restriction bill, and that settles it. Senator Harrison voted no and so did four teen others. The New York Star reproduces the Congressional Record's report of what occurred and thus sums up:

"The summary of Harrison's Chinese record is as follows: Eight votes against propositions to exclude Chinese labor from this country, one vote to admit Chinese to citizenship, two votes dodged; not a single vote in his six years' term recorded against Chinese immigration.
"Now that General Harrison has told the

truth about his Chinese votes, is it not time that his organs should cease telling something else about them ?" Harrison is a soldier-a proud cold, brave man and he will not lie about his record. He says by his brief stay here may be pleasant, and

acts as Macbeth said: 'At least we'll die with harness on ou

THE WAGE DECEPTION,

There is one very important fallacy that is being thoroughly exposed -that higher wages are paid the United States in proportion to the work done. The American bread-winner does a great deal more work than his European competitors, and he gets less for it really. He receives more each day, but he earns more. He is not paid in proportion the Convention and shows beyond a to his work. The STAR has again shadow of doubt that the members and again shown this by an appeal understood the platform to mean to statistics. The American Consul at Tunstal, in his report to the Government, shows that American | State; but that by withdrawing now weavers get per day 85 cents; English, 65 cents; Swiss, 47 cents; German, 48 cents, and French 57 cents. This looks very favorable to the still the Convention gave no sign that United States. But go farther.

An American weaver gets 40 cents it was misunderstood in its purpose. for 100 yards of printing; an English weaver gets 55 cents; Swiss and Ger-"The delegates were plainly told by such reputable Republican newspaper as the Chicago Tribune that they had made a man 60% cents. The STAR recently gave all this and much more, but grievous mistake in thus indorsing the demand for free whiskey, and they were beline upon line is necessary. So we sought by this important party organ to copy from a communication in the correct the error by changing this particular plank. Unfortunately for the success N. Y. Times which brings out the of the ticket in the approaching campaign, facts again-precisely those we have the convention did not see fit to adopt the advice repeatedly given. It had accepted before published. The writer says the issue of free whiskey and it proposed of the difference in wages:

"This explained in the fact that while those different countries have the same kind of machinery which is driven by the same steam and water power, the greater skill of American operatives gives them, at the lower price per yard, the larger wages, on ccount of the larger quantities produced In Switzerland, Germany, and France an expert weaver operates two to three looms. in England three to four, in America six eight. In the printing a still greater differ ence is seen, and in favor of the greater efficiency of the American manufacture.

"These actual figures only verify what has been generally stated for a long time as comparative and relative facts, and which at once show how unnecessary are tariff rates for the protection of manufacturing in this country, which, when levied, are neessary only in transferring means from the nore unjust to any class than to operatives hemselves, who buy largely of their own production at greatly increased rates on account of tariff duties added to the goods that they have made cheap to the manufacturer by their skill and efficiency, the cheapness of which, however, they are not allowd to participate in.

The Republican Senators are really etting alarmed, but it is no use. The handwriting on the wall tells them that the Republican party has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The platform of Free Whiskey and High Taxes for Monopoly must stand. The party is split up as to economic views and a Tariff blll of Republican manufacture would not be supported by all Republicans. The Philadelphia Press says a bill of reduction will be introduced by the Republicans. That will be a grand concession as to the wisdom of President Cleveland. message and the action of the Demo. crats in the House.

Representative Nelson, of Minnesota, made a very conclusive arsubsidy schemes for merchant marine and steamship lines. He is a Norwegian and his illustration drawn from his own country was telling and unanswerable. He said:

"He referred to the country of his birth —Norway—a poor country with less than two million inhabitants. She was so poor that she could not subsidize a single ship for a single year, and yet with free trade and free ships stood next to the United States in tonnage and commerce. [Applause on the Democratic side.] In every port of the world could be found a Nor-wegian ship, and the idea that in this country, with all its wealth and all its resources, American shipping could not exst without subsidy to a few steamship lines, was preposterous."

We hope to see full ranks at the en-campment. No business man should interpose any difficulties in the way of employes, who belong to the guard, that would intercept their attendance.—*Char*— R. A. Jones, a colored editor of au Ohio paper, thinks that State doubt-

NORTH CAROLINA. Democratic Nomination for Cougress in the Fifth District.

[Special Star Telegram.]

GREENSBORO, July 12.—The Convention adjourned last night at midnight without making any nomination, to reassemble this morning at 9 o'clock. Promptly at that hour balloting began and continued until the one hundred and seventieth ballot was reached, when the names of Buxton and Williams were withdrawn to make the nomination of James, T. Morehead, of Guilford, unanimous, which was carried

with a whoop. J. H. Dobson was nominated for Elector. WASHINGTON.

The investigation into the Subject of Trusts-Air Sides of the Question to be Looked Into-Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, July 12.-The House Committee on Manufactures, at its meet ing to-day, decided to continue its investi gation into the subject of trusts. It will shortly report the evidence so far taken in the sugar and Standard Oil trusts, and will then, in all probability, within the next ten days or two weeks, begin an investigation into the whiskey trust. "A great many people," said a member of the committee, "think that the protective tariff tends to propagate trusts. We have so far investigated a trust-the sugar trust-which is protected by the tariff; and we have investigated a trust-the Standard Oil trust-unaffected by any tariff. Now house was brilliantly illuminated trust, which is affected by an internal revenue tax, so that we will be able to present to the country the result of an in quiry into all sides of the question."

The bond offerings to-day aggregate \$552,850, all of which were rejected; WASHINGTON, July 18.—The President has commuted to eight months' imprison ment in isil the sentence of W. P. McKee convicted in the Western district of North Carolina of robbing the postoffice, and sentenced in May, 1888, to two years imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary Columbns, Ohio.

Mr. Randall continues to improve, and his physicians and family are cheerful over the prospect of his speedy and complete recovery. The family of the invalid have received messages of sympathy from all parts of the country, and in such numbers that individual acknowledgment has been impossible. They express through the Associated Press their cordial thanks for the touching evidences they have experienced of the public and private respect felt for the sick man.

Conferees on the River and Harbor bili. who have been in session about a week, adjourned over to-day till Monday. Agreements have been reached in respect to all but canal projects, which are embodied in the bill, and in respect to which neither Rev. Mr. Cleveland, appointed a member not a brother of the President," as stated yesterday, but J. W. Cleveland, an Epister of declination is a lengthy affair, copal minister, and formerly Missionary at Rosebud, Dakota Agency. He speaks the Sioux language fluently. WASHINGTON, July 13. P. M .- Mr

Randall had another hemorrhage this evening, and though it was but slight there is much anxiety manifested concerning his

JHE DYNAMITERS.

had no chance of success in this The Arrested Men Making Coufession of their Share in the Conspiracy and uniting with the Prohibitionists Against the Burlington Ratirond. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] they may break the color line, make gains in the Congressional districts,

CHICAGO, July 14.—Bowles, the man in the conspiracy against whom the testimony as given yesterday was made a full confession of his share in the conspiracy. He says that in his case there was little hope of escape from conviction, and early this morning it was made known to District Attorney Ewing that Bowles was ready to squeal. Arrangements were at once made to take down his statenents, and he was conveyed to Mr. Ewing's office to tell all he knows.

Another of the arrested men, Godng, it is said, also agreed to come in to camp, and by noon to-day all that against Burlington will be told.

The case of Chairman Hoge and Murphy, which was to have come up before Justice Lyon this morning. was postponed for one week.

It is understood that Bowles has told the prosecution facts which will in a determined effort to run down make the conviction of Hoge certain the scoundrel who perpetrated the Chairman Hoge, It would seem, is the horrible assault on a defenceless man they are really after, not only as the blow they wish to strike at the Brotherhood, but because the road woman a few nights since. Neither time nor money should be spared. If officials dislike him personally. The other defendants they are favorably disposed towards. The text of the this infamous crime is allowed to sink quietly into forgetfulness, it will emsqueal was not made public, but it bolden other human devils to comwas important enough to necessitate postponement of the case before mit similar acts beyond a doubt he Federal Court as well as in the There is enough circumstantial evi-It is certain that State tribunal. dence in the case referred to, to give when the three jail prisoners, Bowles, a skilled detective a fair start; and it Broderick and Wilson, were brought over from the jail this morning and is by no means improbable that in put in the cage in the marshal's office proper hands the case may be carried Bowles sent word that he wanted to to a successful issue. But immediate see the district attorney. He was taken to Ewing's office, and there con-fessed to General Manager Stone, InpectorBarfield and attorney Coollier. Concerning the death of Mrs. Top-The only direct information as to the nature of the confession was a well oing, mentioned in the STAR of yesefined rumor that a United States terday, the Goldsboro Argus has the warrant had been issued for the arrest of Hoge, who is out on \$1,500 bonds, under the conspiracy charge

prought under the State law

The crowd waiting in the Federal

B. Topping, at her home in Hampden Court room was again large, and chiefly composed of Brotherhood Sidney, Va., after a lingering illness men, whose looks of sympathy, cast of many months. She had a wide on the prisoners as they were brought circle of friends in this section by indicated their appreciation of whom this announcement will be rethe danger their comrades were in Bowles came in with the district atceived with the sincerest regret. She torney and took a seat beside him. leaves a husband and three children poposite the other prisoners, who lashed vindictive and contemptuous looks at him. He was visibly agitated and moved restlessly in his seat keeping his eyes bent upon the floor It is related of a prominent gentle-Before the attorneys for the Brotherman of this city, that he went to the hood had a chance to interpose Bowles, still trembling, was induce Hammocks a few days ago, where he by the district attorney to rise quickencountered a continuous run of .bad and waive examination. A sensaluck. First, the frolicsome winds took ional scene ensued. The Brother possession of his hat and bore it hood attorneys, Donohue and David protested loudly that they had been away in triumph. Being a zealous treated with great unfairness and follower of Zack Walton, he next progiven no show from the very outset of the trial. Lawyer David hotly decured a fishing rod and the necessary bait and tackle, and seated himself nounced Commissioner Hayne, laring, "we could expect nothing on a tarred and creosoted piece of pielse from this court, and have receivling, full of excitement and eager exed nothing else." The commissioner ordered David to be arrested by the pectation. The fish didn't bite, but

> After court adjourned the heretofore reticent prisoner, Wilson, savagely denounced Bowles, ridiculing the idea that the latter was innocent, and exclaiming, "The chicken-heart; he had laid down."

once comply, and David subsequently made a Pickwickian apology to the

Court. Bowles was released on \$5,000

KENTUCKY. Four Men Fatally Injured by a Gas

Explosion. casks; for same time last year, 24,599. Rosin, 68,991 barrels; last year, 96,429. Tar, 12 390 barrels; last year, 15,304. Crude turpentine, 4,717 barrels; last CINCINNATI, July 14.—A battery of eight gas tanks, in Ludlow, Ky., exploded this afternoon, injuring fifteen men, four of them fatally. The gas is generated from naptha for lightning the railroad shops and for use in the Mann boudoir cars. - Interments in the city ceme-The escape of a small quantity from one tank caused an explorative which exploded the other seven teries the past week were as follows: Oakdale, two children and one adult; Bellevue, one child; Pine Forest (colored), four children and four adults. | room of the Mann Bou Total number of interments, twelve. pany was w

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

The South-bound Train on the Virginta Midland Road Goes Through a Trestie-Five Persons Killed and About Forty Wounded.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ALEXANDRIA, VA, July 12.—A terrie accident occurred on the Virginia Midland Railroad early this morning The Southern train which left here at 11.25 last night went through a trestle between Orange Court House and Barboursville, a distance o fifteen feet, killing five persons outright, and wounding upwards of forty, some severely. Among the killed is Cornelius Carr, of the engineer department of the road. The names of the others are not yet received. The train hands were all more or less hurt, but none of them seri-

CHARLOTTESVILLE. July 12—Express train No. 52 left Orange Court House, south-bound, on time, at 150 this morning, conductor C. P. Taylor, engineer Watkins and fireman Kelly. About two nlies south of Orange is a trestle fortyeight feet high, which was known to be weak, and the railroad company was engaged in filling it in The train was moving at a speed of six miles, crossing the trestle under regular orders. The engine had passed safely over most of the trestle when the smoker, mail, baggage and express cars went down with a great crash, dragging down the engine and tender and two assenger coaches. Two sleepers remained tanding on the trestle. The engine went down pilot foremest, thus communicating no fire to the wreck. All of the lights were extinguished in the fall. As soon as the accident occurred the engineer, who was but slightly injured, walked back to Orange and telegraphed for assistance. Dr. W. C. N. Randolph

and other physicians left here on a special train for the wreck. The dead and some of the wounded were taken to Orange, while the more seriously hurt were brought to Charlottesville and placed in the Cottage hospital, hotels and houses of -friends. As far as can now be ascertained, five were killed. C. Cox, of Alexandria, of the engineering department of the Piedmont Air Line was instantly killed H. T. Whittington, of Greensboro, N. C., postal clerk, lived ten minutes. H. C. Brightwell, postal clerk, of Prospect, Prince Edward county, Va, lived until he reached the hospital. W. D. Parrott, of Albemarle county, postal clerk, badly injured; J. Q. West and J. L. Walthall of Washington, D. C., postal clerks, badly injured; Louis Jenkins, of Lynchburg, postal cierk, slightly injured; Potterfield, Express Agent, seriously injured; Z. Jennings, of Lynch-

burg, a passenger, internal injuries.

Captain C. P. Taylor, of Alexandria who was in the car next to the smoker when the accident occurred, was hurt about the head and one leg was injured. The injured are estimated at about twen-

WASHINGTON, July 12.-General Manager Randolph has received further details of the Midland Railroad accident. In adsons were found dead in clearing away the debris; they were passengers. Two of them were men and one was a woman, but cognized. It was one of the passenger caches in the middle of the train that ran off the track, causing the accident. C. A. Nicholsov, of Baltimore, one of

he survivors of the accident, bas arrived nere, and relates his experience ae follows: 'It was a horrible thing, and it is a miracle now any one who went down in that terrible fall escaped. It was in the dead of the night, and we had got nearly across the bridge when it suddenly gave way. The engine had reached the other end, but was pulled back by the falling of the baggage car, and it fell on top of it. The mail was knocked out of recognithe smoker was totally demolished. I was in the sleeper that went down. I don't know how I escaped. When I was awakened I looked out and found the car hoisted high in the air, resting on the remains of the cars below. The coup ings connecting us with the other sleepers had given way, and they remained on the track All went to work as soon as possible though it was pitch dark, and did our best to rescue the injured. The scene that followed and mosns of the injured, the shouts of the wildly excited passengers, and the hissing of steam were terrible to hear The passenger cars were crushed cut o all shape, while the sleeper was held high in the air by the ruins of the broken coaches. A little stream runs under the trestle, and recent rains had swollen it far beyond its wonted proportions. It is feared some were pinioned below its surface and perished in its waters.

RESPITED.

Potts, the Murderer of Paul Lincke RALEIGH, July 13 -W. A. Potts, con

demned to be hanged at Washington, N C., to day, for the murder of Paul Lincke, has been respited by the Governor til Tuesday, the sheriff having telegraphed here that Potts is dying. RALEIGH, July 13 .- W. A. Potts, who

was to have been hanged at Washington N. C., to-day, attempted suicide last night by taking morphine. He was found by one of the prisoners this morning unconscious. The sheriff was notified and medical aid promptly called in. On examination the doctor pronounced him in a dving state, but in a short time afterward he rallied. The sheriff recognized his enfeebled condition and wired Gov. Scales for a respite until next week, to which an almost immediate reply was received granting a respite until Tuesday, the 17th. thanking him for his kindness, and stating that he had relieved him of a painful duty, and that the physicsans were in no wise Upon the reception of the respite from the Governor, the sheriff placed a death-watch over the prisoner, with rigid instructions to allow him to see no one except the physicians. He made no response upon being told of his respite except to ask for how long it was granted. Potts stated that h ook twenty-five or thirty grains of morphine, but the attending physicians say he could not have taken over two or three

suicide at Columbia-Two Men Killed in an Affray in Lexington County. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBIA, July 14 .- Joseph Supe, ohemian tailor, committed suicide today by cutting his throat from ear to ear, with a penknife, after trying to kill his wife with a saw file. He had been release from the insane asylum but a few weeks At a reunion of Confederate soldiers i Lexington county, two brothers, named Reedy, forced a quarrel upon Manuel Williams, a peaceably disposed man, who self defence shot and instantly killed one of the brothers with a pistol, and stabbed the other through the heart with a pocket

Spirits Turpentine.

-N. C. Board of Pharmacy meets at Goldsboro on the 8th August. - Henderson Gold Leaf: Mr.

James P. Ellis, a well known and popular citizen of Kittrell, died at his home in that place last Saturday. -Reidsville Weekly: Belle Boyd, the famous Confederate spy, lectured at the Opera House Friday and Saturday nights.

Our people were very much pleased with her. —The Raleigh Savings bank has \$55,930 on deposit. - Charlotte Chronicle: Millie Robinson, a colored woman who lived in Sharon township, was murdered about 12

A FRENCH DUEL.

Gen. Boulanger and M. Flouquet.

Prime Minister, Fight with Swords

-Bach of Them Wounded Three

Times-One of Bonianger's Wounds

Thought to be of a Serious Nature.

PARIS July 13 .- As was expected, the

insult offered by Gen. Boulanger to Prime Minister Flouquet, in the Chamber of De-

puties, last evening, resulted in a duel. The two gentlemen, attended by their

seconds, met in the vicinity of Paris at 10

clock this morning. Swords were used

and both combatants were wounded. The

duel occurred on Count Dillon's estate, at

Neuilly Sur Seine, a short distance from

the city. Gen. Boulanger was wounded in

the arm and neck. His wounds are not dangerous. M. Flouquet's hand was scratched by Gen. Boulanger's sword;

Flouquet's colleagues in the Ministry

were waiting at his house for the news o

the duel, and were overjoyed to see the

Prime Minister return safe. He was given

A small crowd of Gen. Boulanger's fol-

owers were in front of his house when he

PARIS. July 13. Noon,-Later details of

the duel are to the following effect: At the second encounter Gen. Boulanger was

slightly wounded in the leg, and M. Flou-

just received a cut on the right hand.

After resting the men renewed fighting for

lunge at M. Flouquet's left breast, but only

slightly touched his mark. Gen. Boulan-

ger then received a wound in his throat,

which put an end to the encounter. The

wound is a severe one, but on account of

the hemorrhage the doctors are unable to

lecide whether it is likely to prove serious.

Paris, July 13.-The duel was flercely

fought. Gen. Boulanger tried hard to kill

M. Flouquet, and threw himself upon him

again and again. When M. Flouquet re-

seived the wound in his hand, and it began

to bleed, the seconds decided that the fight

be discontinued, but both combatants re-

fused to stop. It is now believed that the

wound in Gen. Boulanger's throat is a

serious one. M. Flouquet received scratches

Paris, July 13 -The seconds have

made a formal report, in which they state

that Boulanger received a serious wound in

the neck. Dr. Monod, who is attending

Boulanger, has issued a bulletin regarding

his condition. It says there is a deep

wound in the right side of the General'

neck, and that it causes marked difficulty in

his respiration At present the doctor i

unable to give an opinion as to what turn

Paris, July 13 .- Midnight-Partly ow-

ing to the duel and partly because it is the

eve of a fete, the streets at this hour are

crowded, especially in front of the Lacarde

office. The merits of the quarrel between Gen. Boulanger and M. Floquet are ex-

citedly discussed, and shouts for and against the General fill the air. Maquet,

in the absence of Gen. Boulanger.

He announced that the General's condi

tion was as favorable as possible. The

Zoir says that the condition of the Gen-

eral is serious; that high fever succeeded

extreme prostration, and that his respira-

tion is rapid and sometimes very diffi-

cult. The doctors are unable to form

definite opinion as to the General's pros-

pects of recovery. No bulletin has been

issued since the one issued by Dr. Moriod

Paris, July 14.—Boulanger is im-

roving. Several friends called upon

im to-day and the General was able

o converse with them. He was also

The taking of the Bastile was cele

rated throughout France to-day. In

nied by bands, and carrying banners

narched to the Strasburg statue and

DUBLIN, July 14.-At Maryborough.

o-day, the Kerry moonlighters were

entenced to penal servitude for terms

BERLIN, July 14.-Emperor Wil

iam's departure from Kiel prevented

spectacle, splendid beyond any

Ferman seas. The town and the har-

bor were uniquely decorated. The

route from the station to the harbor

was lined with masts covered with

oak leaves and adorned with weapons

and banners. The Germau, Prussian

and Holstein colors were conspicuous

Triumphal arches and floral decora-

inated, entirely transformed the as-

pect of the old town. The Emperor

drove slowly towards the harbor,

giving, as he went, special greetings

to the guilds and corporations which

lined the streets. The yacht Hohen-

zollern was moored at Diepenbrook,

at the outer end of the harbor. A

esty was received by Prince Henry,

Shortly after 11 o'clock the Impe-

ial yacht put out to sea, escorted by

clads. A number of private steamers

accompanied the escort for several

Kiel is crowded with visitors and

holds high carnival to-night. During

the four day's voyage to Peterhof the

manœuvres. On the 18th the Czar's

vacht Deriava will receive Emperor

Emperor will remain four days at St.

Petersburg and return by sea to Kiel.

His after programme will include

an inspection of the troops, manœu-vres of the guards and third army

corps in August; in September he

the King of the Belgians at Stras-

burg; at the end of September he

will go to Vienna and probably visit

Communications from Emperor

William to his mother were trans-

mitted from Spandau last evening, and from Kiel to-day. This fact, though insignificant in itself, has

sistent foreign scandals regarding the

alleged unhappy relations existing between his Majesty and the dowager

empress Victoria. If the messages

only referred to the progress of the son's expedition as Emperor, they

still showed that the difficulties be

approached a rupture.

Stubborn Bleeding,

tween him and his mother have not

MR. RANDALL,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Washington, July 14.—Between the hours of midnight and 2 o'clock this

morning, Mr. Randall soffered from several

slight hemorrhages. After that time he

succeeded in securing some needed sleep. Dr. Mallen, with Mr Randall's personal

aetendant, remained with his patient until

5 o'clock this morning. He returned at 10 o'clock, when he met Dr. Lincoln, and a

consultation was held. As the result, it

was decided that powerful styptics should be applied, which it is hoped will check the hemorrhages, for a time at least, until

the patient can gain strength. Dr. Lin-coln was very conservative in his ex-pression of opinion as to the proba-ble result of these remedies. He believes

that their effect would be to check the

bleeding for a time, but would not go fur-

ther in his forecast. There was danger

of stubborn bleeding, which would be difficult to control meanwhile. Mr. Randall's condition this forenoon is fairly com-

fortable, Dr. Martin, the Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Mr. Randall is

resting quietly, and his condition appears

to be improved this morning. There has

Mallen remained with him until 7 o'clock.

seen no recurrence of hemorrhage.

Dr.

specialist, is expected to-day.

the King of Italy in October.

William on board at Cronstadt.

torpedo flotilla and the iron

lice Admiral Blanc, chief of the Bal-

tic station, and Admiral Montz.

on his hand, chest and foot.

the case may take.

this afternoon.

ble to take bouillon.

leposited wreaths upon it.

ranging from 7 to 15 years.

the third time. Gen. Boulanger made

further than this he was not touched.

an ovation.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

o'clock last Wednesday night, by Ann Wallace, also colored Ann cut Millie's throat, causing her death almost instantly. Cause jealousy. -Raleigh Visitor: A gentleman who has travelled extensively in the northeastern part of the State, says that the crops in that section were never better, and the prospects are for a fine yield. He says he saw fields that will yield fifteen barrels of

corn to the acre. - Rocky Mount Phoenia: The revival at the Baptist church has closed. There were several accessions to the church. - The farmers generally throughout this section are planting a very large amount of peas this year, both for

fertilizing the land and for stock feed -- Greensboro North State: Dan Cummings, living near Gibsonville, was killed by lightning Sunday about sundown. He had just returned from feeding his horses and was in the act of hanging the barn key on a nail driven in the chimney facing, when the bolt came down the chimney killing him instantly. Cummings was a colored man in good circumstances and

respected by all who knew him - J. H. Lindsay, Sec. and Treas., says in his paper the Kernersville News and Farm: The next meeting of the North Carolina Press Association will be composed wholly of men who have the interest of the profession near their heart. If any one succeeds in getting to Morehead City, upon the representation that he is editing a paper, and it afterwards appears that he is not, all courtesies will be forth with dis-

-Wilson Mirror: The man in ail in Raleigh stated that he had worked at the brick yard of Taylor & Cobb in Wilson. On interviewing Mr. Taylor our reporter found that Mr. Taylor discovered the fringing of this person in being an Irishman and made him talk squarely 'United States' to him. He told him he was born in Buncombe county, N. C., had lived in Johnson and various other places, hat he had been married three times; two of his wives were dead, the other he had divorced. Mr. Taylor recollects distinctly the missing finer, the marks on his face and scar on the abdomen

-- Danbury Reporter: While we have intimated that there were four railroads which we thought inclined to head this way, viz .: the R. & S., the Cripple Creek extension, the N. W. extension from Winston, and a branch of the C. F. & Y. V., from branch Walnut Cove it turns out that since uncovering of the immense deposits of magnetic iron which have been developed here within the last few weeks, it is now, not only possible, but probable, that the Atlantic & Danville, aided by Northern capital, will build direct from the latter place, or from Stuart. Stuart is only 15 or 18 miles from the very centre of the iron region in this section.

-- Asheville Sun: Professor Mitchell have commissioned Mr. Phillips, son of Professor Phillips, of Chapel Hill, to erect a bronze statue of the amented professor at his grave on Mount Mitchell. Mr. Phillips arrived at Cooper's station yesterday with the statue and will proceed with the erection of the same at - The North Carolina State Funeral Director's Association met in their Annual Convention yeste day at Temperance Hall. Addresses were made by Prof. J. H. Clark, of Ohio, and Mr. J. W Brown, of Raleigh. The day was taken up with the business session and with sight

- Raleigh News-Observer: The lovernor yesterday pardoned James M. aughan, convicted at the spring term of ance Superior Court of 1886, and sentened to six years in the penitentiary. -John Lewis Johnson, Esq., of Panther Branch township, was here yesterday and He knew Partin well and after examining the prisoner asserted positively that ne was Partin, and said he hadn't a particle of doubt about it. Also Mr. J. A. Surles. of Panther Branch township, who says he was at work with Partin in the field raking traw three days before the murder, was nere yesterday and after examining the prisoner said he was certain he was Partin.

- Asheville Sun: A caning af air occurred on Main street yesterday in which Harrison B. Brown and J. C. Jackon participated. Brown remonstrated with Jackson concerning the latter's attentions to his sister-in-law, which Jackson refused to take in what Brown thought was a proper spirit and he proceeded to enforce his words with his cane. - Professor Henry E. Shepherd, who lectures for the Library Association next week is a native of Favetteville, N. C. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and when but 18 years old entered the Confederate service a member of Hill's 1st North Carolina troops. At the battle of Gettysburg he was desperately wounded man-of-war's boat conveyed the Emperor to the yacht at 10:30. His Maand made a prisoner, remaining such for a

-Tarboro Southerner: As soon

as the cotton factory building gets well under headway, two other real estate owners say they will erect several tenement houses. -The Fourth in Greenville drew the largest crowd that has ever been seen in that place. The day was celebrated in fitting style, music, speeches and fire works. As announced last week Donnell Gilliam of this place was the orator of the occasion. A gentleman present said his speech was a fine effort. - The excellent Wilmington STAR celebrated the Fourth by publishing an interview with ex-Judge Daniel L. Russell, radical nominee for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. -- Tuesday morning at Bethel two men, Geo. W. Nelson, white, and a negro man, were crusned to death. Nelson sells logs to the Tar River mills at this place. He and the negro had been loading two flat cars. The place of loading is on a grade. The two men were will visit Alsace-Lorraine, meeting sammed between the ends of the logs. The negro was killed outright. The white man only lived a short time. - Fayetteville Observer:

hundred and twenty convicts came down on Thursday's train to go to work on the Wilmington extension. This makes the total over two hundred. - The Caucasian is very anxious for the C. F. & Y. V. to run through or near Clinton. The huckleberry crop has been enormous, and they are anxious for ways of shipment. Clinton is improving, and we are glad to note it.—The postoffice at this place has been raised from a third to second class postoffice, and the salary raised \$100. This ncrease is on account of the increased amount of business. —Fayetteville was by the presence of Gen. Wade Hampton on Thursday last, and our citizens hearing accidentally of his coming gathered at the depot to do him honor. arrived When the train fairly resounded with cheers for the grand old officer, who when last here was nearly surrounded by Sherman's men, and who in our streets made a desperate fight to cover the retreat of our forces. Gen Hampton was escorted to the Cumberland House and was called upon for a sp but he said he was too fatigued to do more than thank them for the cordial reception He left immediately with the Hop. W. J. Green for Tokay; where he spent Friday.

Thursday, David Watkins, the night watchman at the Fayetteville and Wilson depot, shot Minnie Wade, alias Carter, alias Carrol, a bright mulatto woman of rather doubtful character who had recently come to this place from Wilson. It appears that this woman had insulted Watkins's wife, and soon after he saw the woman en-tering an alley opposite the Short Cut de-pot, he immediately made for her, firing two shots, one of which entered near the

appearance at court. - In other words, the fathers of the republic, whatever their descendants may be, were what would now be term ed "free traders."—Boston Post, Dem.

back bone and penetrating beyond reach of the probe, it was thought it would prove fatal, but by Monday she was pronounced out of danger, and Watkins was released, giving bond to the amount of \$300 for his

SOUTH CAROLINA.

FACTS.

- It would be easy to beat the Sugar Trust if every man, woman, and child in the country could be induced to dispense with sugar for a month. They might be in better health for it, too.—

- President Cleveland has signed the bill providing for the appointment of Commissioners to represent the United States at the proposed International Maritime Conference, and the other great maritime Powers have expressed their willingness to join in such a movement .- Phil

- Greystone, Mr. Tilden's expensive Hudson River residence, have been in the market two residence, have been in the market of two residence, have been in the market of two residence, have been in the market of two residence, have been in It cost h