The Weekly Star.				and the providence of the second s	<u></u>		Spirits Turpentine.	
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WELMINGTON, N. C.,		and the second second second second		and a star water and a star at the			for six or eight weeks, there have been fine rains in various parts of the county, some	
1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.			Contract mentalistic compared	Line seet 12 and 2 The restored at the			within one or two miles of the city. New York Tobacco Leaf of July	
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etter 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			VI permit and an entre a subsection of	111, 1000001 10, 100			per of bright tobacco from Henderson (a) England, and a large shipper to this market.	
Admon 8 55555555555555555555555555555555555	AN ILLUSTRATIVE FACT. Is it true that the benevolent Re-	the end will be the same as if it was		FIREMER'S TOURNAMENT.	WASHINGTON.	PENNSYLVANIA.	-Washington letter: The Hore. Thomas L. Clingman is sometimes seen in	
188888888888888888888888888888888888888	publican Protectionists really have	Republican inspiration that did it. It can hurt the Republicants but little,		Arranging Matters for the Gala Occa-	Mrs. Cleveland's Arrival - Vellow Fever Reports from Tampa, Fia.		our streets. He, and the Hon. J. Merson Davis are the only surviving ex Senators	
alinom 2 waassessatessesse	the interests of workingmen so much	and, if the people are easily bamboo-		sion-Various Committees Appointed -Low Rates of Fare on Ali Rail-	WASHINGTON, August 2 Mrs. Cleve- land and Mrs. Folsom arrived in Washing-	Young Woman Kills her Lover and Herself.	who resigned their commission in the Uni- ted States Senate to link their fortune	
SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS			But more of this subject at another	ronde	ton at 4 o'clock this afternoon and were driven to the President's country home at	Br Telegraph to the Morning Star. PITTSBURG, Aug. 2.—Shortly after 9	with the Southern Confederates.	
188888888888888888888888888888888888888		surely, inevitably injure and may	And the second se	A meeting of the Firemen's Com-	Catview.	d'clock this morning, May Patton, of Johnstown, Ps., shot and killed Charles	- We read the Wilson Mirror as preferring Fort Macon If we read i	
	the laborers so that they shall not	even defeat the Democratic ticket. If so, then farewell, a long farewell	Harrison has been talking more	mittee was held last night at Hook and Ladder hall. All the members	Surgeon General Hamilton this morning received the following telegram from Sur-	DeKnight, a well known young man of	wrong, as it says we did, we beg parden It says: "We simply suggested two or three	
aleoW 2 85895999999998888	be as low as the wages paid in	to North Carolina's prosperity, glory	nonsense about the Tariff. He is making himself rediculous by his ig-	were present. Mr. J. G. Oldenbuttel	geon Murray at Tampa, Fia.: House in- spection completed on the 20th with nega-	out. The tragedy took place in the Metro-	places as suitable, and from all three the choice to be made. We suggested South	
28888888888888888888888888888888888888	Free Trade England or Protection	renown. The curse of Radicalism	norance. He talks about trade and	presided, with Mr. J. D. Kelly secre-	tive result. The first two suspicious cases occurred last evening. Two others this	Seventh, The couple called at the hotel at	port and Fort Macon, two governmen posts without garrison, because of the	
	Germany? Is that so? Is the aim of the Tariff to keep out foreign	will palsy, blacken, blast, destroy.	taxation like a school-boy. Last	It was resolved to hold the tourna-	morning. Manatee village is guarded by twenty-five men. Suspicious houses have	5 o'clock this morning. DeKnight register- ed as C. Lewis and wife, of Johnstown.	barrack accommodations, and proximity those delightful resorts.	
line	of the Tariff to keep out foreign pauper labor? Then it is a failure	was no possible chance of success to	Tuesday he told what he did not	ment on the 15th, 16th and 17th of August and the Secretary was in-	been disinfected. Probably one hundred persons are liable to take the fever. No	They were given a room and nothing more was heard from them until 9 o'clock, when	-Greensboro Patriot : North	
e, (19	all around. Why make a Tariff 47.	that cause.	know about economies. Chinese Hal-	structed to send invitations to the	panic among the people.	the guests were startled by the report of two pistol shots in quick succession.	Carolina's two United States Senators vis Pittsboro to-day, for the purpose of atlend	
g: 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	per cent. when ten or twelve per	If Walker and his crowd are not	lison is not a statesman. He admit- ted once in the Senate that he was	different volunteer fire departments	the Representative in Congress from the	The hotel clerk ran to the room but the door was locked and it was necessary to	The report shows a mortality of 04	
1489400F8001222288888888	cent. would answer as to difference in wages? And why import for-	in collusion with the Radicals they	ignorant of the Tariff. He has not	in this State and South Carolina to attend and participate.	nators Brown and Colquitt, and the two	break it down to effect an entrance On the floor was DeKnight, dead with a bullet	per cent, per annum for the whites, in population, including South Greenabord	
Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	eigners to work in factories and	will hardly persist in a course which at this time can only prove	learned much since. A long editorial	Mr. Martin Newman was elected	Bouth Carolina Senators, Hampton and Butler, called on the President yesterday.	hole in his temple, and lying on the side of the bed was the woman, also dead, with	of 6,000; or, expressed in another form	
in the second	mines if the "pauper labor" of Eu-	disastrous to the best interests	on a previous speech is crowded out,	treasurer, and committees were se- lected as follows:	and extended an invitation to him and Mrs. Cleveland and the members of his Cabinet	blood trickling from the wound in her head and a revolver still tightly clasped in	about 21 whites per month during the tim embraced in the report. Only a small pro-	
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	rope be so awful a thing as Protec-		This we will give Tuesday. In the meantime we copy what the New	On Music-H. J. Gerken, W. C. Von	and their families to visit Augusta during	her hand. DeKnight was in street attire, but the woman en dishabille. It is sup-	portion—say one half—of the colored dea are buried in the Cemetery.	
. the subscription price of the WEEKLY STAT is as follows :		State of North Carolina into the	York Times, Ind. Rep., says of his	Glahn, H. H. Gieschen. To Select Prizes-E. G. Parmele, H.	The affair was of an onlirely informal char-	posed that they quarrelled, and that De- Knight was about to leave the room when	Sanford Express: August the Sth the farmers in the Carbonton commu-	
Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.00 6 months	Cotton Manufacturing Company has	keeping of the ignorant and dema-	late revelation of ignorance. Says	H. Gieschen, J. D. Kelly.	was the chief talker, and his remarks were endorsed by the other members of the deley	he was shot. Both moved in good society. The girl was the daughter of a furniture	nity will give a grand agricultural fete	
··· ·· 3 month: ·· ·· .30	been in operation for a very long	trol, will be to blast with the mildew	eno remeco.	On Invitation and Reception-J. G. Oldenbuttel, Martin Newman, George	gation. He said that Augusta had raised for the exposition by private subscription a	dealer of Johnston, and has always borne	and honorable life of about ninety year	
CRUSTS-AN ILLUSTRATION.	time-probably sixty or more years.	of death the fame and fields of the	"His idea, concisely put, is that we must grow rich and prosperous by buying noth-	Tienken, W. C. VonGlahn, H. J. Ger-	larger amount of money than had ever been raised by any other Southern city for such	a good reputation. She was quite hand- some and about twenty years of age. De-	township, expired at his residence is	
The iron and steel trusts are an		State. Shall it be done? Will Demo-	ing from foreign nations and selling them much, paying steamships to carry our pro-	ken.	purpose; that the exposition was to be of a	Knight was a Pullman car conductor, and lived with his parents in Lawrenceville. He		
abumination. It is a grand scheme		crats who love North Carolina wan-	ducts to them, and presumably forcing them to buy these products for hard cash.	On Transportation—J. D. Kelly, E. G. Parmele, J. Greenwald.	national character. The people of Augusta had depended entirely upon themselves,	was about twenty-four years of age In searching the room a letter was found from	an assignment. It appears there was i	
the plunder the people and to enrich	to say, by home people - by Ameri- can natives of course. But read	tify themselves with a movement	* * If Gen. Harrison is not to make him- self ridiculous before the whole country the	On Refreshments-W.C. VonGlahn,	and had not solicited outside sid. The exposition building would be larger than any	the girl. It was addressed to Jesse Thur- low, Huntingdon, Pa., and stated that she		
Septeman Carnegie. He came to	what is said in the New York Sun:		National Committee will have to find some way of keeping his mouth shut. On the	George Tienken, H. J. Gerken, J. Greenwald	which had ever been erected in the South. Augusta, Mr. Barnas said, was different	was going to commit suicide.	ing of the stockholders of the Eastern Ca	
Pennsylvania, planged into the	"Gradually the foreign element was in-	upon the people, and set back the	subject of the tariff and foreign trade he shows an ignorance and credulity of	On Tournament Rules-J. G. Ol-	from other Southern cities. It was an old town, and its people were old-fashioned	KANSAS.	olina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industri Fair Association it was decided to open t	
	cheaper, and consequently work for less	prosperity of the State for a decade	thought that would disgrace a boy in the Indianapolis high school. Matt Quay	denbuttel, Martin Newman, E. G. Parmele, George Tienken, H. J. Ger-	conservative folks The history of the town was spoken of and the attention of	The Stevens County Troubles-Fur- ther Particulars Relative to the Kill-	next fair on the third Tuesday in Februar 1889. — Our Wilmington friends	
the aid of the enormous, grinding	of a few years, were nearly all displaced by foreigners. The French Canadians now		should repeat to him the advice he gave to	ken.	the President was drawn to the fact that it had welcomed Washington to its hospitali-	ing of Sheriff Cross and his Five	the voluncer companies of the Carolin	
lion dollars a year. He is very much	form a large proportion of the employes in	third party movement in a great	Gen. Beaver when he was a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. 'Don't Talk.''	On Housing Visiting Engines, &c W. P. Oldham, E. G. Parmele, J.	ty during his first administratioh. The people of Augusta, he said, would rejoice	Deputies. CHICAGO, August 2 A dispatch from	are to be invited and test prizes are to offered. Now put up a prize worth co	
in favor of a great Protective Tax.	many Scotch, English, Irish, French, Ger-	Presidential contest. United we	We copy some instructive points	Greenwald.	to welcome the President as an illustrious successor of Washington	Topeka, Kansas, says: Attorney General Bradford returned last night from Stevens	testing for and John Green, Bill Ellie, Ji mie Moore and Ed Pavie will smile.	
Of course he is. These trusts are	man, and some Italian operatives. Of the Amory Company's 800 employes one-third	stand, divided we fall.	from an interview of Consul Genera	The meeting adjourned until next	The President, in reply, cordially thanked	county, where he went to investigate the massacre of sheriff Cross and his five depu-	- Raleigh News-Observer: Pro	
worse than the daughters of the	are French Canadians, and the rest are of various nationalities, only eighty, or one-	With Blaineism in control of the	Way, who is in New York, by the	Wednesday when the committee will meet to further perfect arrangements.	to him, but said that in the present state of	ties. He examined a large number of peo- ple in the different towns, and three eye-	employed by the State Board of Agricu	
horse-leech. They never get enough. They are worse than the Egyptian	tenth of the whole, being native Americans.	ments and with Dockeryism in con-	World. Of Russia he says: "In the cultivation of wines, as in many	The committee on invitations will	the public business, Congress being still in session, it was impossible for him at pre-	witnesses of the affair. The testimony is unanimous that that Cross and his party	ing, identifying and labeling the specime	
plagues. They go up into the houses		trol of State affairs and wee betide	other industries and, indeed, many civil	go to work at once end mail invita- tions to night, as directed, with copies	sent either to accept or decline the invita- tion. He would, however, take the matter	arrived at camp tired and worn out, that they asked permission of the haymakers to	in the State Museum. Prof. Holmes h taken an office in the agricultural buildi	
and fill the land. By combining they	This is good campaign material.	the people. The devastation fore-	reforms, Russia is making strides which Americans little realize. It has the highest	of the rules governing the tourna-	inform the delegation of his decision.	lie down and rest, and that they were sleeping and apprehending no danger, when	and began his work last week. In t Museum there are 18,000 specimens, all	
occupy the whole field and fix the	It shows how utterly false and de-	told by the prophet would befall	protective tariff of any country in the world. The effort is constantly made to	ment and list of the prizes to be com- peted for. It is hoped that all the	Major Barnes expects to receive a defi-	they were suddenly surrounded by Rob-	which are to be labeled and catalogued a	
prices. The American people are fools enough not to prevent a tax of \$17		our land and people. "Destruction upon destruction is cried;	produce within the limits of the empire all that its inhabitants use The Russian la-	companies invited will give prompt	FORFICE	bins and his men and shot down without having any chance to defend themselves.	work is one of considerable magnitude at	
a ton to be levied upon all buyers of	and a start for the start and a start	"Destruction upon destruction is cried; for the whole land is spoiled. * * I be- held, and lot the fruitful place was a wild-	borer is not allowed to walk on the side- walk. He must go out into the street.	reply, so that proper arrangements may be made at once for the care and	France Incensed at Italy-Earthquake	All three of these witnesses say that not one shot was fired by sheriff Cross or any	- New Bern Journal: There	
steel rails that a few giant corpora-			The Russians are exceedingly friendly to- wards Americans. Russians are constitu-	housing of their engines, etc.	Shock in scotland-Egyptian Cotton	gathered a large amount of teatimony which	the county, but cotton, though small,	
tions may make tens of millions of	turers of New England, New York	earth mourn and the heavens above be	sional procrastinators. "You hear a great deal more here of	Arrangements have been made with	Hickis.	Myers found that no troops were needed	fruiting well and promises a good yie The union meeting of the Atlan	
dollars each year.	and Pennsylvania look to their own	black." THE PROTECTION OF LABOR.	Nihilism than we do in Russia. The great majority of the Czar's subjects are loyal to	all the railroad companies to trans- port the apparatus and horses of vis-		and so the mission of the two officials is ended for the present.	Baptist Association was held in Kinston Friday and Saturday of last week. The	
impossible for trusts to exist. That	when they can find it come from	Trottor Interioud Intoor do Jou	him. I have seen him drive unattended	iting firemen free of charge.	catablished by Italy over Sculla has in-	Business is reported to be at a standstill at Hugotown and Woodsdale. Everybody	were many churches represented and so	
moment you lowered the tax on for-	where it may. Where does the pro-	say? How much is necessary to do	drosky. The Russian army is the finest-	The rates for firemen and visitors—	Sculla belongs to France, under treaty	is armed and ready for an attack, and	notably one by Rev. J. S. Dill, of Gold	

son \$8 00.

Robbery.

were searched on being taken to the

City Hall, but only twenty-five or

thirty cents in money was found on their persons. Caldwell was released

upon his personal recognizance to ap-

pear at the Mayor's Court this morn-

ing and Gause was held for further

One of our down-town merchants

days ago, told the merchant that

when he returned to his home in the

country he was going to send him a

barrel of cider and that he must in-

wite all his friends to call at his store

and try it. The eider arrived yester-

day per express, freight unpaid; but

it turned out to be a diminutive toy

barrel, holding about half a pint.

And all day long friends of the mer-chant who had been invited to sam-

ple the expected barrel of cider, were

had arrived.

rels of tar.

Cotton and Naval Stores

shows the following:

turpentine 303 barrels.

crude turpentine.

dropping in, anxiously inquiring if it

The statement of stocks, etc., posted

tar, 825 barrels of crude turpentine.

Stockslast year at corresponding date,

were 37 bales cotton, 6,031 casks

spirits turpentine, 91,262 barrels rosin,

moment you lowered the tax on foreign goods to a live and let live standard the competition would set in and existing trusts would go. The people are worse than fools if they allow this system of robbery to continne indefinitely as the Republicans demand.

The Democrats are asking that the tax on steel rails be reduced from \$17 to \$11. It ought to be reduced to not more than \$5 a ton, becuse that sum will be quite enough a protect American labor and to ken the wages above those of Europe, All above \$5 is certain to unite capital and not help labor. But the Republicans are not willing to any reduction. The tendency of the Chieigo platform is to still higher taxes. They declare in their platform that they favor "such a revision of the Tariff as will tend to check imports." Ab, "tend to check imports." That is the idea is it? That is the kernel in the nut is it? What does that mean? It means this : we will increase the tax on foreign goods and make it so high as to shut out all foreign competition. That is precisely "what is meant by checking imports.

That is the latest deliverance of the Republican party, and is, therefore, their policy. How do you like it. The Chicago Convention would not have been more hostile to the true interests of sixty million people if it had adopted a resolution as follows:

R-solved, We will build a High Chinese Wall around the States of the Union, and have no communication with the outside world.

Resolved, We will burn the few ships that are left, as we have no need of ocean-carriers henceforth. The Louisville Courier-Journal shows up the exacting, the avaricious character of the trusts by an example, which we will copy in part. It Says:

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"Take us an illustration of all these the teel sail combination, of which Mr. Carnegie is the chief beneficiary. The amount paid for labor to make a ton

if steel rails is \$5. The tariff on steel rails is \$17, or \$3.4 protection to \$1 paid for labor. It costs the Carnegie Brothers to make a

on of steel rails, after allowing for waste, "erest, etc , \$26.79. It costs to put English steel rails down

a any American port \$23.80. A tariff of \$3 would thus cover the diffetence in price. Any tariff beyond \$3 is onus to the Carnegie Brothers. The tariff, \$17, added to the cost of for igo rai's, \$23.80, makes \$40.80, which i be point of competition. That is to say, mly a few rails will be imported as long a the American 'trust' keeps the price below

As we have said, the people of this country are stupid enough to permit such open, barefaced robbery to go

where it may. Where does the protection of American working people some in?

THE SIGNIFICANCY OF THE PRO-HIBITION MOVEMENT. The STAR has not given much attention to the Prohibition movement in North Carolina. A more unwise,

pean labor. When the Mills bill was reported, the STAR promptly took antimely, injudicious movement was the position that while it was whoily never started. It reminds one of the Beast Butler campaign in 1884, when "Old Cock Eyes" and Ananias Dans,

of the New York Sun, did all they could under the cover of a labor movement to defeat Mr. Cleveland, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. They came extremely near accomplishing their wicked end. A change of less than 600 votes in New York State would have put Blaine in the Presidential Chair. Now all men of ordinary intelligence know what that means. Of all the it to the size of the Clay Tariff of public men of this country, not ex-1833, which planned to leave it at an cepting Aaron Burr, who have figured average of 20 per cent. He was the since the foundation of the Governfather of the boasted "American ment, there is not one whose known system" to which Chinese Hallison political record is so badly stained referred in his last Saturday's speech. and whose known personal charac-There is a surplus in the Treasury teristics render him more dangerous. of \$125,000,000 or more. The Dem-As President Blaine would be an ocrats say stop that surplus. The almost unmingled evil and curse. I Mills bill abates the taxes to the tune he had been elected in 1884, we can of \$50,000,000, and puts \$20,000,000

pose it.

leaves it.

American labor by the Tariff.

fraud and a deception.

hardly doubt that before this we would have been embroiled with some foreign power, and perhaps be in the midst of a great and costly war. The country barely escaped in 1884, from this great calamity. But

the Republican annex dodge of the Beast and his unprincipled organ came very near giving the country and its destiny into the hands of Jim Blaine and his claquers and henchmen and spoilers.

What means the Probibition movement in North Carolina in 1888? It can only mean mischief. It can only lessen the chances of Democratic success. It can only give encouragement to the Radicals. There is no

man outside of the insane asylums who dreams or believes that the Walker crowd have the remotest chance of success. What then can be their aim? Can there be but one an swer?

Is it not plain that most of the votes-probably nine-tenths-will be drawn from the Democrats? Will this not increase the chances of Radical success? Are the Prohibitionists who have heretofore cooperated with the Democrats, desirous of giving over the State into the keeping of

the party that bankrupted it -that broke up the common schools, closed the University, impoverished the

say? How much is necessary to do drosky. The Russian army is the finestlooking body of men in the world. No this? We hold that a Tariff schedule Russian soldier, on the peace footing of the averaging 10 per cent. will more army, is under twenty-nine years of age. On the war footing the army is about than protect American labor. In 4,000,000 strong. Kaufmann is, since Skosteel manufacturing a tax of 4 per beleff, perhaps their greatest General. The Russian has no public ambition to worr cent. would be ample to cover all him. He ests drinks and plays cards unti differences in American and Euro-

1 or 2 in the morning. He rises and breakfasts towards noon. The Russian omen of the better classes are beautiful. H. K. Thurber, grocer in New

York, and a Democrat heretofore, inadequate, it was working on right \$4 65. Charlotte \$4 90. has "jined the Radikils." The Pro lines - in the direction of reform. It vidence Journal, Ind. Rep., says proposes to cut down the present that he "is the same Mr. H. K. Thurenormous Tariff about seventy milber who, as the head of the firm of lions of dollars, and that is very im-Thurber, Whyland & Co., owners of portant. It leaves the War Tariff the Swedish Match Company, bought still very high, averaging 42.10 on up not long ago all the Swedish over 4,100 articles. But a half loaf matches to be found in this country, is better than no bread. We are and engaged the immediate product thankful for small favors. Reduce of the factories in Sweden, and put the War burden \$70,000,000, and in all he could get in storage while a year or two we can whack off anwaiting for higher prices." other \$70,000,000, and finally reduce

> We notice that a gentleman long connected with the STAR is credited in two of our exchanges with having reported the encampment news for this paper. This is robbing a young printer who did the work, and did it well. The person credited with it did not see the encampment. He was too unwell and too busy with editorial duties to attend.

examination. Indiana Republicans are bad A Dry Joke. hands at managing meetings. They had a good joke played on him replanned to have a "Workingmen's cently. A particular friend from the country being in the city a few

workingmen attended, took charge was about 25 per cent. average. In 1874, the average was but 38.5 per and passed anti-Harrison resolutions. cent. Now it is 47.10 per cent. The

> From time immemorial Toryism has been synonymous with tyranny. America knows that, and so does Ire-

A little afternine o'clock last night Mr. Jno. L. Boatwright's store was robbed in a most daring manner. It seems that there is a cash drawer in the front part of the store which is located near the window, and was left open while the clerks were in anhumbug of the century is the wage other part of the store waiting on question-the so called protection of customers. When Mr. Boatwright went back to the cash drawer he missed ten dollars, and his suspicions The men who make most by the were aroused by the way in which War Tariff, the Carnegies, are the the money was arranged, so he went men who import foreign labor, the to the door and caught a little negro "pauper labor" of Republican newsboy named Walter Scott, who told him papers. How can you "protect that several small negro boys had American labor" as long as you imbeen taking money ont of the drawer port cheap foreign labor? It is all a by means of a stick, which was smeared at the end with molasses. In the meantime the boys had fled. To settle the question that the

Captain Boatwright immediately High 'Tariff does not "protect" went to the City Hall, and the Chief American workingmen, we will apof Police sent out policemen who afpeal to the census of 1880. On page ter a thorough search arrested Thomas Jefferson, John Mosely, Gus 3,024 barrels tar, and 2,506 barrels 17, vol. II, you will find authority for the following compilation, made | Walker, Walter Scott, Joe Johnson

Sculla belongs to France, under ound trip tickets-will be as follows: signed by Abyssinia and France. From points in South Carolina-LONDON, August 4 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt to-day at Kilsyth, Sumter \$4 30, Darlington \$3 70, Co-

welve miles northeast of Glasgow. lumbia \$5 00, Florence \$3 50. George-ALEXANDRIA, August 4 - The Produce town \$4 50, Greenville \$8 50 and Ander-Association has issued a report in regard to the Egyptian cotton crop. It says the plant is growing vigorously. Heat has off-Points in North Carolina-Goldset the injury done by worms. The cultiboro \$3 00, Raleigh \$4 15, Wilson \$3 50, vated area has increased 18 per cent. Newbern \$4 30. Fayetteville \$3 95. since 1887

Durham \$4 50, Winston \$6 25, Reids-ROME. August 4.-Immense damage has been caused by volcanic disturbances in the ville \$6 00, Greensboro \$5 50, Monroe Lipari Islands. No details have been received, owing to the fact that telegraph lines between the islands and mainland have been destroyed. The residence of Col. B. R. Moore, BERLIN, August 4 .- Emperor William's on Red Cross street, near Third, was monarchial itinerary since his interview entered through an open window bewith Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe. tween two and three o'clock yesterhas been modified in most important directions. It was supposed that the Emperor. day morning. The Thief took a pockin accordance with family arrangement et-book containing twenty-five dolwould pay his respects to the Queen lars, belonging to Mr. R. Chapman, of England during his projected stay at who occupies a room on the first floor The Qneen, however, intimated Baden. through the German embassy at London, of the dwelling. Nothing else was that she did not intend to go either to taken, and a gold watch and a satchel Baden or any other place on the Continent. Yesterday a formal note wassent by Frince containing a large sum of money ly-Bismarck, through the English embassy, ing conveniently at hand, were not asking that the Queen receive Emperor disturbed. The empty pocket-book William, who, the note-stated, intended to visit England. If the plans of Prince was found some time after the Bismarck are executed in time, Emperor robbery in the yard. During the day William will arrive in London in Novemtwo colored men-Fletcher Gause and ber, during the winter session of Parlia-Sam Caldwell alias Sam Larkins-Under present circumstances his ment. visit to England will be a State and not a were arrested on suspicion of being family affair, and the Queen must meet concerned in the robbery. Both men

him either in London or at Windsor. WEST VIRGINIA.

The Hatfield-McCoy Feud-A Reign

of Terror on the Border. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, August 4 .- A dispatch from Charleston, W. Va., says: A gentleman has arrived in this city from the scene of the late disturbances in Logan and Pike counties, and reports that Asa Hatfield, Capt Hatfield, Elias Hatfield and Tom Mitchell who were quite prominent in the late troubles, and for whose arrest the State of Kentucky has offered increased reward aggregating \$5,000 or over, have left or are leaving the State to escape arrest, believing that it is not safe for them to remain in their present locality. About thirty Kentuckians. nembers of the McCoy party, all of whom are under indictment, are banded together near the mouth of Peter's creek, armed with rifles and openly defy arrest. A number of families living near the scene of the trouble have been compelled to move away on account of suspicion that they were friendly to the officers of the State. Everybody in that section of the country is armed in anticipation of trouble from one party or the other.

INTENSE HEAT.

The Sweltering Northwest -- Many Prostrations and Several Deaths Reported.

yesterday at the Produce Exchange, By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Auggust 4.—Dispatches from many points in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa Receipts from the 1st to the 4th inst., as follows: Cotton 56 bales, report the heat of yesterday as having been spirits turpentine 1,076 casks, rosin ntense. There were many prostrations and several deaths are reported. In this 1,649 barrels, tar 431 barrels, crude city Wednesday's temperature was repeated and several persons were prostrated, among Exports for the same time-121 bales them an unknown young man, who had letters in his possession addressed "Frank of cotton, 2,477 casks spirits turpen-Smith, Boonville, Mo." At Evansville, tine, 94 barrels of rosin and 250 bar-Ind., three prominent citizens suffered fatal sun-stroke; among them Prof. Otto Stocks (estimated)-490 bales cot-A. Schmidt, well known in musical circles in St. Louis, Fort Wayne, Buffalo, and ton, 4,558 casks spirits turpentine, 61,other places. 600 barrels of rosin, 2,023 barrels of

> VIEGINIA. Hotel and Other Buildings Burned at Blackstone-Loss \$30,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, August 4 .- Fire occurred at

Blackstone, a village on the Norfolk & Western Railroad, to-day, which destroy-

is armed and ready for an attack. and waiting to hear from Gov. Martin. The Governor has appointed a new sheriff for Stevens county in the place of the one killed, and both towns submitted a name from their respective places to General Bradford, but it is not likely that either one will be appointed, se that will not facilitate

Robinson, who shot the five men, is reported as taking things coolly.

TERUIBLE CATASTROPHE. Thirteen People Burned to Death in a

Tenement House Fire in New York. NEW YORK, August 3.-Thirteen people were burned to deeth in a six-story brick building in the rear of No. 197 Bowery, this afternoon, and two others were killed leaping from windows of the upper by stories of the building. Six more, burned so badly that they will probably die, were removed to various hospitals. The house. was a ramshackle affair, hidden in the middle of the block, the only entrance to it being a narrow alley-way from the Bowery. In front of it was a four-story building, on the first floor of which was a saloon called the "White Elephant." Adjoining this is Harry Minor's People's Theatre. In the

houses, hemming it in on the Christie street side. In this caged-in building lived about one hundred and fifty people. Each of the six floors was occupied by a single family, the head of which was a tailor who made cloth ing for cheap wholesale clothing houses, and employed from fifteen to twenty men women and children, in addition to his own family in making up clothing. They were age. all Polish Jews, and employers and em-

ployed worked, ate and slept in the crowded rooms of the dingy tenement.

About 4.15 o'clock this afternoon, while all the occupants of the building were busi ly at work in the closing hours preceding heir Sabbath eve, flames broke out on the lower floors. It had already gained such headway that it was in full possession of the stairway and escape by it seemed im ossible. Most of the frightened inmates however, rushed down through the fiamer and escaped to the narrow court yard, with clothes ablaze, and hands, face and bodies burned. Six of them were so severel burned that they were taken to a hospits and may die.

There were fire escapes on the house, per endicular iron ladders, running down the front and rear of the building, but before any of the inmates had tried to escape by them the flames had ascended through the house and were rushing from the windows, so that descent by fire escapes was impos-

JOHN ROBINSON.

Beath of the Veteran Showman Over Eighty Years of Age.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star CINCINNATI, August 4.-John Robinso he veteran showman, died at 8 o'clock this morning. He had been for some weeks a a critical condition. Mr. Robinson was more than eighty years of age, yet, until within a very short time, he maintained a remarkable degree of vigor. He has spen almost his whole life in the management o circuses, being succeeded by his sons within the past few years. He had amassed a large fortune.

YELLOW FEVER.

teports from the Several Infected Places in Florida.

(By Telegraph te the Morning Star.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The Marine lospital Bureau is informed by telegraph from Tampa, Fla., that fumigation is going on at Plant City, and that there are no new cases. Dr. Murray reports that there is no change at Manatee since vesterday Dr. Guiteras reports that a suspicious case at Sandford, is probably not yellow fever, and that there does not appear to be any fever there, but he will investigate further.

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date.

notably one by Rev. J. S. Dill, of Golds-- A petition boro, on Saturday night. was circulated last week praying the Governor to pardon Chas. H. Brown, Esq., who was sent to jail by Justice S. H. Rountree, for contempt of court. - Wilson Mirror: A vicious cow.

belonging to John Selby, made a furious attack upon the little son of Mr. Wall the other day, and but for the timely arrival of Mr. R. B. Evans, the boy would have been gored to death. The cow made a dash at the little boy, who was standing quietly in front of his home, caught him on her horns and tossed him at least ten feet in the air, and then made another rush at the little fellow who had been knocked senseless by the severe blow. Mr. Evans reached the spot just about this time, and with a heroism worthy of the knightliest spirit, saved

the life of the defenceless little fellow. - Asheville Citizen : Our counryman, J. C. Currie, Esq., informs us that very heavy and destructive storms have visited Upper Hominy township the past few days. Last Thursday the thresh-ers-out at Mr. William Wight's, on Pole Creek, when the storm came up the stock was put into the stable, and lightning struck the stable killing a pair of mules for Mr. Edom Cole, and a fine mare for Mr. rear of the burned building were two Wight. — On Saturday Mr. Thrower liggins started from his home in Yancey Asheville, having with him his little son Parham. Mr. H. was driving a four-

orse wagon loaded with produce, and the ittle fellow sat in the wagon. The wheel ran into a rut and threw the little boy out, the wheel passing over his body. He merely spoke, saying "I am killed!" and died at once. He was about 12 years of

- Favetteville Observer: Mount Airy hay is brought here by the penitentiary authorities to feed their stock. It is very near equal to the Northern hay, will answer in place of it, and we hope ere long to see it made an article of merchandize in this section in preference to the Northern, unless some of our enterprising farmers should supply the demand. - From the Messrs. McMillan Brothers who supply the farmers with crushers and evaporators. &c., for their sugar cane, we learn that the crop of sorghum molasses made in this county last year was between 20 and 30,000 allons, and from the orders he is receiving for mills, and from the reports from the farmers that the amount made this year will be nearly double that of last year, and experience the farmers are now able to make a molasses as good as New

Orleans. - Rockingham Rocket: Most of those burned out by the recent fire will rebuild at an early day. Among those who will rebuild at once are W. P. Stansill, whose building we last week credited to Dr. John Stansill, W. T. Covington & Co., J. W. Covington, W. A. McDonald. and perhaps others of whom we have not heard. — We learn that a colored woman was struck by lightning at Gabson's Station last Saturday, during the prevalence of a heavy storm, and instantly killed. She was at the well drawing water when the bolt descended, ---- There was a severe storm of wind and rain at Hamlet on Thursday evening of last week. The Hamlet woollen mill was moved from its foundation by the force of the wind, and the roof of the grist mill blown off. All the machinery in the factory was thrown out of gear and had to be overhauled. The fall of rain was also heavy and did considerable damage, cutting through an embankment on the Palmetto railroad. --- Col. W. L. and R. L. Steele, Esq., left on Monday last on a trip to the far West. They will extend it to San Francisco, California, and return through Gregon by way of the Yel-lowstone National Park. They were to join Mr. T. W. Steele and others, of Little Rock, Arkansas, at St. Louis, Missouri, last night.

- Henderson Gold Leaf: The protracted meeting which has been going on at the M. E. Church at Middleburg, closed Sunday. The pastor, Rev. J. N. Cole was assisted by Rev. J. R. Nelson, Presiding Elder, and Rev. L. L. Nash, of Raleigh. As a result of their carnest labors there were fifteen conversions and fourteen accessions to the church. ---- About fif-

Bold Robbery. We shall undertake to discuss, D. V., this wage question thoroughly in connection with the consideration of the Tariff in its many bearings. At present we say that the grandest

land.

Good! Democrats propose to reduce this 5 per cent. Is that Free Trade? It looks really very like High Tariff. Morrill's War Tariff was nearly 20 per cent. lower than the Mills bill

on the free list in addition. This is something. But the Republicans op-Meeting" in Indianapolis. The real The Morrill Republican War Tariff

year. The tens of millions of dollars that the people have paid to the greedy and insatiate robbers is really very astounding. The Republicans say it must and shall continue. The Radical Senate is a regular dark lantern concern. It meets in secret and rumor says that the Tariff bill is delayed for "the uncrowned King" of the party to pass upon it. Cleveland carried New York in 1884 by 1,047 majority and 1,274 plurality. He will carry it in 1888, in all probability, by from 20,000 to	All that is necessary to defeat the Democratic ticket is for Walker and his crowd to draw off enough Demo- cratic voters to make sure the elec- tion of Dockery. We do not know any of the men who are running this Prohibition machine, but they are no friends of the taxpayers and hon- est government and State prosperity.	1. HIGHLY PROTECTED INDUSTRIES. Number Average of hands. wages. Machine making.	The boys' ages are from ten to sev- enteen years, and all of them seemed to be running in the city at large, and have the reputation of being very hard cases. All of the money found on the persons of the boys was eighty- five cents, they having spent or hid away the balance. After investiga- tion it was ascertained that the boys had one \$5 bill changed on Second street, and another at a store near Eighth and Chesnut. The boys will have a hearing Mon- day morning, when all of the facts in the case will be brought out. The amount stolen could not be ascertain- ed exactly, but it is supposed that at	terday, reports that on Thursday afternoon, Cape Charles bearing W. \ddagger S. and Winter Quarter Lightship N. \ddagger E., he passed a spar standing up- right six feet above the water. It is probably attached to the wreck of some vessel and is very dangerous to crafts bound either north or south or into or from Chesapeake Bay. Foot Crushed. A colored man got his right foot badly crushed yesterday at the Coast Line depot on Nutt street. He was crawling under a train to cross the track, when the cars started and one of the wheels caught his foot before he could get, out of the way. The man's name could not be learned, but it was stated that he lived at Meares ¹	company. The loss is estimated at \$30,- 000; insurance \$12,500, mainly in Rich- mond companies and a company at Coun- cil Bluffs, Iowa. But for a fortunate change in the direction of the wind the town would probably have been destroyed. The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks from an engine in the ware- house.	ton for all interior towns, 6,182 bales; re- ceipts from plantations, 1,906 bales; total visible supply of cotton for the world, 1,140,865 bales, of which 763,965 bales are American, against 1,423,233 and 801 138 bales feagectively last year; crop in	of Main and Church streets, was discovered to be on fire. Owing to the great height and size of the Dibrell & Walker factory, and the immense quantities of tobacco
10,000 majority.	Tadvice, innuence and countra						