		success, but it is probable they may	The Great Evangelist.	Killed on the Rall.	AUPREME COURT.	WASHINGTON.	1
TI IV. 1-1- Ctar	that representation in the Legislature is ap- portioned not according to population, but	fail But, however this may be, whatever	The thousands of admirers of Rev.	W. F. Muller, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Imposing Coremony-Judge Fuller In-	Reports of Chief Inspector of Post	
The Weekly Star.	according to the number of taxable polls	fate may await us in the future, it is my duty, it is the duty of the white people of	R. G. Pearson, now in Goldsboro,	a passenger on the Atlantic Coast	stalled as Chief Justice-Many Dis- tinguished Personages Present-The	office Department and Commission-	
and the second second second second second	in each town."	the South, to oppose to this determination	will read with interest and pleasure	Line train which arrived here Sunday night at 7.40 o'clock, was run over and	Court Calls on the President,	er of General Land Office. By Telegraph to the Morning Star	
M. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r.	The STAR most heartily indorses	all the constitutional resistance in our pow- er, and to strive to secure whatever there	the following from the Argus: It is difficult for us to formulate a	killed by a shifting engine in the	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 -The annual re-	vi
WILMINGTON, N. C.		may be of good in the hard conditions	report of Mr. Pearson's first sermon,	yard of the Front street depot, a few	WASHINGTON, Oct. 8:-Chief Justice uller took his oath of office and assumed	port of Wm. A. West, Chief Inspector of	M
	that he shall bear some portion of	which may be imposed on us."	or give our readers who have not seen	minutes after arrival. The man	the sotive duties of his position to-day.	the Postoffice Department, shows that dur- ing the last fiscal year 791 persons were ar-	tiz
RIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1888.	the public burden. It is a monstrous	SCHUEZ AND THE PRESIDENT.	him an idea of the man himself. Like the Eternal Judge in whose cause he	was killed instantly; both of his	An hour before the time for the opening of the court the narrow space allotted to	rested for offences against the postal laws.	
In writing to change fyour faddress, always	iniquity that a trifling, lazy fellow	Some of the papers have reported	labors, he is "no respecter of per-	legs were cut off just below the	the general public in the Court Chamber	Of this number 218 were postal employes, 173 were burglars and mail robbers, and	T
The writing to change fyour faddress, always re former direction as well as full particulars as	should vote to tax you while not	that Mr. Carl Schurz was purposely	sons." God and man, heaven and hell, and "after death the judgment," is	knees and the left side of his head		406 were persons unclassified. The report	CI
ere you wish your paper to be sent hereafter. less you do both changes can not be made.	paying a cent of taxes himself. It		the creed he expounds; and "thoughts	was crushed in. It is said by persons who were on the train with Muller that	tion of a Chief Justice, and at that time the	also shows that during the year 13,957,611 pieces of mail were registered, of which on-	pr
spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged	is an outrage upon common-sense	remaining abroad to avoid voting	that breathe and words that burn" is the common staple of his discourse.	he was under the influence of liquor.	sore trials of the attaches of the Marshall's office began. It was an orderly, well man-	ly 845 were lost, or one piece in every 15,-	BI
r as ordinary advertisements, but only half tes when paid for strictly in advance. At this	and fairness. But the Republicans	for Mr. Cleveland. It will be re-	No man can sit under the sound of	Mr. Frank Kilday, of the "Streets of	nered throng of Congressmen, attorneys	884 pieces handled. A comparative state- ment is given which shows that in 1885.	-
Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged r as ordinary advertisements, but only half tes when paid for strictly in advance. At this tes to cents will pay for a simple announcement Marriage or Death.	in North Carolina-a third probably	membered that he rendered very im-	his voice and not feel that his words are those of "soberness and truth";	New York" Company, a passenger on	and ladies which sought to pack itself into	10,581,642 pieces were registered, and 1,248	of
Remittances must be made by Check, Draft-	of General Dockery's "nigger party"	portant service in the campaign of	and as "faith comes by hearing"	the train, says that the man drank	a space far too small to contain it, and nought but the crowding marred the usual	lost, or one in every 8,473 pieces handled. S. M. Stockelsger, Commissioner of the	Ve
Remittances must be made by Check, Draft- ostal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post asters will register letters when desired.	-have been voting for more than	1884, and did no little to defeat	and under the unction of God's love the hearts of sinners are	frequently on the way down the W.	solemn decorum of proceedings. An ats	General Land Office, has submitted to the	fe
Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.	twenty years to tax the whites while	Blaine. His review of Blaine's po-	softened to repentance and	& W. R. R. He imagined that Mr. K.	tempt to reserve the bar for those entitled to admission was only partially successful.	Secretary of the Interior his report for the	vi
Specimen copies forwarded when desired.	not paying a cent of taxes them -	litical career was beyond comparison	those of Christian people are made strong and glad in the service of	was a detective and told him that he would go back with him from this	Among the people of note who found	fiscal year ending June 30, 1888. The figures showing the amount of land cov-	st
I I I T I Michael	selves. There is not an honest man	the ablest, the fullest, the clearest,	Christ, we look indeed for great re-	city. At one time he ran his hand	places in this room were Judge Allen G. Thurman, who was conducted to	ered by new entries during the year and the gross cash receipts have already been	1.600
ational Democratic Ticket.	on earth who will say that this is	the most cogent that was made. It	sults from this meeting in our midst unto the betterment of our commu-	into his breast pocket and offered to	a seat within the space reserved for	made public. The report shows that during	101
For President :	right.	made a very profound impression	nity in every way and the greater	give his money to Mr. Kilday, who	the Marshai, and who became the conspicuous centre of attraction du-	the year titles to 8,605,194 acres of land have been conveyed from the Government	1 00
GROVER CLEVELAND,	In Rhode Island the law is thus	throughout the country. But it is	glory of God eternal in the heavens. We urge all people, regardless of	of course refused it. Mr. K. says that	ring the half hour preceding the en-	either by patent or by certification under	D
of New York.	considered by Mr. George:	not true that he is tired of Cleveland	creed or Christian persuasion, to at-	the man was evidently crazed by	trauce of the Justices; Mrs. Fuller, wife of the Chief Justice, with six daughters and	specific grants. The detailed tabular state-	1
OT NOW TOTAL	"By the constitution of Rhode Island no	and will not support him. A friend	tend these meetings regularly. Life, after all, "is but a means unto an	liquor and called the attention of the	one son for whom seats had been reserved;	ment shows the number of patents of each class issued by States and Territories, from	W
	naturalized citizen is allowed to vote unless he be the owner of freehold lands worth at	of his who opposed Blaine in 1884,	end;" go and let Mr. Pearson explain	porter to his condition. He afterwards	Mrs. Justice Harlan, Mrs. Senator Cock- rell, Attorney General Garland, Japanese	which it appears that 47,150 patents have	1
ALLEN G. THURMAN,	least \$184, and, as I shall show hereafter,	is now supporting Blaine's candidate.	to you what that end is-heaven and hell-and then say for yourselves	saw a man, another stranger, seat himself by Muller and put his arm	Minister Mutz, wife and secretary; Sens-	been issued during the year. Dakota re- ceived the largest number, 16,684; and	th
of Ohio.	he must under the surroundings be worth	He wrote to Mr. Schurz to come	which you shall serve, God or mam-	around him and talk to him famil-	tors Davie, Butler, Hampton, Farwell, George, Mitchell, Dolph and Spooner;	Kansas the next, 8,744. This statement	1
r Presidential Electors at Large :	a great deal more. No native-born citizen is allowed to vote unless he pays taxes to	over and help elect Harrison. This	mon.	iarly and he thought that this was	Congressmen Breckinridge, Wheeler and	does not include the mineral patents, of which 1,084 were issued. Lands were	fir
ALFRED M. WADDELL,	the amount of \$1. He is allowed to pur-	the able German declines to do. He	Charles Bryan Gives Himself Up	his friend and that he would take	Herbert, of Alabams, and Solicitor General Jenks. The Chief Justice arrived at the	patented or certified to railroad companies	1 .
of New Hanover County.	chase this great privilege if his taxes do not amount to \$1 by voluntarily contributing	writes a long letter which appears in	Charles Bryan, who shot Missouri	care of him.	Capitol at half past eleven and proceeded	to the amount of 829,162 acres in the States of Arkansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minne-	F
REDERICK N. STRUDWICK,	the deficit to the public treasury. And no	the New York Evening Post. He	Bowden about a week since, and who has been at large from that time,	Coroner Miller held an inquest on	to the private office of the Court, where he took the oath of allegiance in the presence	sota. Lands were certified to several States	h
of Orange County,	one, native or foreign, can vote on any proposition to impose a tax or to expend	does not believe that Harrison would	went to the City Hall Tuesday night	the remains at the depot yesterday. There were only three witnesses.	of the Associate Justices, the oath being	under the swamp grant, to the amount of 96,815 acres, and under school selections	1 m
	money in any town or city unless he shall,	prove more ef a Civil Service refor-	and gave himself up to the authori-	Mr. James Knight, yard-master at	administered by the senior member of the Court, Associate Justice Miller.	99,205 acres.	in
District Electors:	within the preceding year, have paid a tax assessed on property owned by him to the		ties. He was brought before the	the railroad depot, testified:	At 12 o'clock the gavel of the crier fell,	WASHINGTON, Oct. 9The Treasury	b
T DISTGEORGE H. BROWN,	assessed on property owned by him to the value of \$134 at least."	sharply oriticises the latter for his	Mayor yesterday, but his case was	The engine came in and left the	and at the announcement, "The flonorable Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of	to-day accepted legal tenders of bonds ag- gregating \$7,178,800 at 1081 for four-	d
of Beaufort.	In Connecticut, a Democratic State	"concessions to the spoils element in	continued until Friday, and in the	sleeper and went back and ran over him. His trunk is marked W. F.	the United States." the seated portion of	and a-haifs, and 129 for fours. Other	e
DISTJOHN E. WOODARD,	generally, the law is not so stringent.	the Democratic party." He is not	meantime he was lodged in jail to await his trial.	Muller. He had a watch, nine dol-	the assemblage arose and remained standing in respectful silence.	tenders were made, but all above those figures were rejected.	0
of Wilson.	It is to this effect as to disfranchise-	for Blaine or his influence. He sees	A STAR reporter, through the kind-	lars in paper money and one dollar in silver, which I have, and one um-	The Associate Justices, in their robes of	WASHINGTON, Oct. 9In the case of the	
DISTCHARLES B. AYCOCK	ment:	that he still dominates. He fears	ness of Deputy Sheriff Elder, was	brella and satchel.	silk, headed by the Marshal, entered in pro- cession as usual. The Chief Justice, also	Spartanburg Board of Trade against the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company	U.
of Wayne.	"Under an amendment to the constitu-	his evil influence in case Harrison 18	shown into the jail, and Charlie	The coroner asked for the articles	wearing his robe of office, was escorted to a	and others, the Inter-State Commerce Com-	- 1 ñ
TH DISTEDWARD W. POU,	tion of Connecticut, made in 1855, 'good	elected and says that he is not sure	Bryan was permitted to be inter-	found on the deceased, but Mr.	nisce at the clerk's desk. The Associate	mission, by Commissioner Bragg, rendered	
Jr., of Johnston.	character' was a requisite for the privilege of voting. In 1855 there was superadded,	"whether it would not, in some re-	viewed. Bryan is a negro about 23	Knight said he could not surrender	Justices bowed to the assemblage, and took their seats. They were only six in number,	an opinion to-day overruling the demurrer and motions to dismiss the complaint, but	a
TH DISTJ. H. DOBSON, of Sur-	as a qualification for suffrage, the 'ability	spects, be safer on the whole to make	years old, weighs 144 pounds, and	them until he could see Captain - Di-	Justices Gray and Matthews being absent.	decided that it would not pass upon the	3
ry.	to read any article of the constitution or any section of the statutes of the State."	him (Mr. Blaine) President in name	seems somewhat pulled down by his		The crier called "Oyez, oyez, oyez, oyez, all persons having business before the Hon-	relative reasonableness of rates at many stations and in a large extent of territory	
TH DISTSAMUEL J. PEMBER-			recent wanderings.	W. F. Brandt, engineer of the loco- motive (No. 110), testified as follows:	orshie Supreme Court of the United States	upon the mere face of the tariff, and re-	- t
TON, of Stanly.	To vote in inlightened New Eng-	as well as in fact than to put him in	He says he went to see Missouri Bowden about some washing, and	At about 15 minutes to 8 o'clock, af-	are admonished to draw near and give their attention, for the Court is now sitting."	questing the parties to present their evi- dence.	1
TH DISTL. CAMPBELL CALD-	land the elector must be able to read.	control of a President's power with-	while talking with her the pistol, a	ter pulling the sleeper under the	After a moment of silence Justice Miller	WASHINGTON, Oct. 10The Senate has	
WELL, of Iredell.	No foreigner who cannot read the	out a President's responsibility."	self-cocker, was accidentally dis-	shed.; I backed out for No. 2 switch; stopped for the switchman to get up,	said: 'Gentlemen of the bar, I have the pleasure to inform you that since the least	confirmed the nomination of James P. Lesesne, ef South Carolins, to be Consul-	
TH DISTTHOMAS M. VANCE,	Constitution of the United States	He comes to the Tariff question.		and then went back to get the train,	meeting of the Court and its adjournment a	General to Melbourne.	1
of Caldwell.	and the laws in the English language	We must make room for the follow-	the woman.	and between No. 4 and the turn-table switch, I heard the switchman holler.	Chief Justice. Hon. Melville W. Fuller, has been appointed, confirmed by the Sen-	Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$9,767.	1
TH DISTW. T. CRAWFORD, of	shall be trusted with the great privi-	ing sensible deliverance. He says:	After this he said he became	I did not know what was the matter	ate, and has received his commission. He	700, of which \$4,819,500 were accepted, all four-and-a-half per cents, at 108}.	8
Haywood.	lege and right to vote. The able	"I cannot express myself too strongly on	frightened and ran into the woods,	until I came to where the man was and found that he was run over. He	is here and ready to take the oath of office. The Clerk will read the commission."		1
the second s	Mississippi Senator referring to this	this point. The question is not whether tariff reform will or will not come. It is	staying in the day time near the City Hospital and sometimes at night com-	was not dead then. My engine is No.	Clerk McKenny read the commission-	THE CROPS.	i
State Democratic Ticket.	thus drives home the wedge:	sure to come, either now or in the near fu-	ing into the city, sleeping wherever	110.	after which Judge Fuller arose and hold-	Reports from the Department of Ag	
	"They have done this, too, in communi-	ture. The question really is whether it shall come in the temperate and prudent	he thought it was most safe.	Thos. Deems, colored, a wood pass- er, testified : I was standing at the	script the oath of office: "I. Melville W.	riculture of the Cotton, Corn and	41.
For Governor :	ties the most enlightened and conservative, where there are but few who do not pos-	shape proposed in Mr. Cleveland's message.	He says he became tired of this kind	end of the shed waiting for the train	Fuller, do solemnly swear that I will	Wheat Crops. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The October	1
DANIEL G. FOWLE,	sess this qualification and who, if allowed	tending to strengthen rather than to endan- ger the manufacturing industries, or in the	of life, and was also afraid that he	to come. I came up to the engine and asked the wood-passer if he had	administer justice without respect to per- sons, and do equal fright to the poor and	returns of the Department of Agriculture	8 8
of Wake County.	to vote, would but imperceptibly influence the result And yet these same States not	shape of an angry reaction a little later,		anything for me. He said no. I	to the rich, and that I will faithfully and	make the decline in the condition of cot- ton heavy, the rains of the latter part of	- 1 9
For Lieutenant-Governor :	only concurred in but urged that in Missis-	threatening such loss and confusion as is incident to sudden, violent and sweeping	him, therefore he gave himself up to	turned away and I saw the deceased, and he asked me what train	impartially discharge and perform all duties incumbent on me as Chief Justice	August, and continued during the larger	r 9
THOMAS M. HOLT,	sippi and the other Southern States the right to vote and hold office should be pos	changes of system."	his uncle Louis Bryan, who carried	he must take to go South. I told him,	of the United States, according to the best	part of last month, causing the sprouting	
A Altering Guilter	sessed by ignorant negroes for all time to	He comments apon the Trusts and	him immediately to the City Hall.	"This is the one right here." He said	of my abilities and understanding, agree-	of seed in the bolls, rotting of the lower	21

Spirits Turpentine. INGTON.

> , has submitted to the arior his report for the June 30, 1888. The amount of land cov-

and shedding of the top bolls and foliage. ably to the constitution and laws of the Rains and winds have interfered with United States, so help me God."

picking, discolored the fibre, and reduced His voice was clear and his enunciation the grade. Recently the weather has been

-- Beaufort Record : The Inspector of Post at and Commission fish and mackeral are fat and fine. - Raleigh Visitor: At the to the Morning Star

vices yesterday morning at Edenton Sta M. E. Church six persons were recent into the church, three of whom were h tized. gainst the postal laws.

- Ralaigh News Observer : Thamas M. Holt, who is stopping has cify with his son-in-law, A. W. Has wood, Esq., it is hoped, is gradually is proving. He is under the treatment of Burke Haywood and Dr. Laird and so more cheerful since his arrival bere. - Pittsboro Home: The re uni

of the Sixth N. C. Regiment and of veterans at the Durham Exposition, or 11th of this month, promises to be the feature of the military day. A cordia vitation is extended to all veterans, and hope Chatham veterats will strength.

STAR is now old enough to vote, have completed its twenty-tirst year a few in since. It improves with age expected that tracklaying on the C.O R. R. will reach Black's by the last of month. ____ Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrick wife of Mr. Eusebius Bendrick, who he about seven miles from Shelby, we badly burned on Friday that she died fr the effects of her injuries on Saturd Mrs. Hendrick was doing some work a the yard, when her clothes caught in fire that was burning there and befor flames could be extinguished, she burned as above stated.

- Goldsboro Argus: The Argus has from time to time since the establish ment of the savings bank in this city the tioned the steady progress of that relation institution as one of the evidences of Gold boro's ever growing prosperity, The posits of this institution are increase daily. - Even before 6 o'clock Sand evening, many of our citizens and peop who had come from various distances in country, some of them to the extent of miles, began to gather under the large h on the court house square, to be in times the opening sermon of the great evanging The services began at 7.30 o'clock, and that honr the capacity of the tent, which something over two thousand, was te almost to its limit.

-Weldon News: On Friday las a murder was committed on the farm of Capt. A. Garibaldi, near Crowella X Road the parties being colored . Stonewall Jac sonikilled Warren Tillery by stabbing -Robert Tucker, white, stabbid killed Weldon Davis, colored slast The day night at Warren Plains. on his way home and stopped at the Pa Davis came out of a store just as Ta drove up and spoke to Tucker's horse. few words passed and the scene ended above described. Davis was a station he at Warren Plains. Tucker made escape. [Here are 'two murders report in one county, and yet, quoth some off Judges and editors, crime] is decreasing

STAR.] he Cotton, Corn and - Greensboro Workman: Rippey, an old gentleman of 80 year Oct. 10.-The October age, who lived near McCrays, in Aliman county, came to his death at the baods a epartment of Agriculture in the condition of cot-ains of the latter part of tinued during the larger his son on Friday evening last. under cumstances most appalling. His son. bert, had been on a drunken debauch b, causing the sprouting lls, rotting of the lower several months past, and came home Friday evening last. After unbitching horse he had been driving he turned it the corn field. The old gentleman, seeing what he had done, came out and monstrated with him, and told him more favorable and the quality has some and catch the horse and feed him at what improved. The crop is everywhere barn · Albert was feeling his whiskey or late, and slight frosts threaten the early de siderably, and became greatly incensed struction of frosts, yet killing frosts are his father. He went into the house a still in the future, and the length of the got his shot gun and shot his father thro season is therefore uncertain. The averthe heart, killing him instantly. Them age of the reported condition is 78.9, a dederer was soon arrested and is now in it cline from 88.8 in September, Louisiana at Graham. [But crime is decreasing qu and South Carolina show the greatest rethe Judges .- STAR | duction, and Texas, Florida and North Carolina the least. The State estimates are - Charlotte Chronicle: A as follows: Virginia 80, North Carolina 81, South Carolina 75, Georgia 79, Florida culty occurred yesterday on the B tie's ford road, near Whitley's mill, be 88, Alabama 82, Mississippi 81, Louisians Dr. Miller, late of Charlotte, and a m named Gray. The fight was short. Gr was cut in the back of the hand with 70, Texas 75, Arkansas 82, Tennessee 91 The caterpillar and boll worm have been present in all except the northern tier of knife and went home to have his wo States, and have wrought some damage. dressed. -Dr. H. M. Wilder, c physician, drove 19 miles into the coun yesterday, to stand trial before Eson Paris green and London purple have been used less effectively than usual, heavy rains washing off the poisonous powders. Wilson for threatening to lynch Mr. The condition of the present corn crop Gibson, as that gentlemen set forth in i has been equalled only three. times in ten years, and is exceeded materially only by complaint asking to have Dr. Wilden under a peace bond. ---- Mr. Ron Hovis, who attended the gin of Hovis that of 1879, when the condition was 96 and a subsequent ascertained yield of 28 Co., nine miles from Charlotte, in l Creek township, met with a bad accid average of condition is 92, against 94.2 in vesterday. Mr. Hovis' left arm was can tember. There has been some reduc by the saws of the gin and the bones t from frost in northern New England broken and the flesh badly lacerated New York and Michigan. There has been the elbow almost to the shoulder. Over no decline in the Northwest, and the status

sessed by ignorant negroes for all time to of Alamance County. come, and that the organic law of the State should be framed by them. And they now For Secretary of State : insist that political power vested in persons who would not be allowed to vote is to deprive them of the suptheir borders is not only safe but absolutely beneficial in the South, even where they comprise the majority of the people. ports of Protection. He favors "Mr. President, Massachusetts and Con-Tariff reform, believing that Trusts necticut have safe, conservative, progresand a Protective Tariff "are sive, order and property preserving gov ernments. They are peopled by a race which above all others possess the great-est capacity and the fullest aptitude children of the same parentage," and if he should return from Europe for free government. Responsibility and accountability of public officials are everywhere enforced within their limits. Enjoying these great blessings under con-stitutions which forbid illiterate and ignobefore the election will vote for Cleveland and Reform. He concludes by saying: "Upon due consideration of these pos rant suffrage as destructive of good governbilities, and exercising in this as in othe ment, and having also a homogeneous pop-ulation, with no race disturbances, no race cases my best judgment as an independen citizen, I find that I cannot support Mr conflicts, no race antagonisms, they are Harrison, as you wish me to do, but I shall sbocked when they see in other communieem it my duty to vote for Mr. Cleveland ties, in sister States, the reverse of all this, f circumstance permit me to reach home resulting from an ignorant and servile suffrage, which they, rejecting for themselves as the worst of all political evils, have im-posed on other States to degrade and des-troy them. And Rhode Island, little only a time for the election." Election Bets. A STAR reporter, who has been look in her territory, great in all things else, is ing into the question, can hear of only equally shocked when she sees irritation and one bet (\$50.00) made in Wilmington disorder coming from waste and plunder in State and municipal administration in Mis on the Presidential election. It is assissippi, produced by a class which she has sertained, however, that there are carefully exc'uded from political power in Democrats ready to risk their human her own borders. whilst she at the same eash on Cleveland whenever they can time concurs in enforcing their absolute supremacy in Mississippi. find takers. In this connection it may be of in For one we are glad that the Senterest to state that Adam Forepaugh ator has brought out the facts and the well known circus man, has wamade his pointed, justifiable and ungered about \$18,000 on the "Man of answerable points. He is full on Destiny." He says he has been travthis line but we have not space to elling all through the North ducopy all he so well, so ably says. ring the past six months, and has had a better opportunity to To show how much disfranchising study the political situation than there is he enters into calculations people who are settled in one place. for each of the three States. Here He says, further, that he would not is what he says of Rhode Island: "The census tables show that the popu-lation of Rhode Island increased at the rate good reasons for believing that he would win. of 27.2 per cent. from 1870 to 1880-2.26 per cent. per annum. With a like increase continued in the present decade there would have been 89,000 voters over twentybets have been made, the Cleveland men generally giving odds. At the one years in 1887. Yet only 33.284 voted Hoffman House, Monday night, howfor Governor in 1887, or about 37 per cent In 1886 there were cast for members of ever, an even bet of \$10,000 was made ngress in that State only 22,826, or about between Michael Dwyer, the famous 25 per cent., and in 1882 there were cast turfman, and John N. Hill, of Philanly 10,207 votes. delphia, the Cleveland end of the bet Of course it is much worse in mubeing taken by Dwyer. It is the gennicipal elections. Gen. Butler showeral belief among New York Demo ed that in his State, Massachussetts, crats that nearly all the money being wagered there on Harrison comes there were nearly 200,000 who did from the campaign fund in the hands not vote for President in 1884, "very of the Republican National Commitnearly as many,"says Senator George, "as there were all told of voters in Cross Seeks Revenge. Mississippi or in South Carolina or The Raleigh Visitor of yesterday in Louisians, more than there were announces that Charles E. Cross, late voters in Arkansas, three times as president of the State National Bank, had sworn out a warrant against many as were voters in Florida." How many were actually Messrs. E. R. Stamps and W. S. Primrose, the former at one time president disfranchised the Senator did not and the latter a director in the above know. But no howl was made by. named bank. The warrant charges the Senators and Representatives Mr. Stamps with making false entries from these States that sommany men upon the back of sundry discounted paper, and making false statements did not vote or that many thousands of the condition of said bank, knowwere disfranchised. No Republican ing them to be false. The warrant in the Congress made any racket over charges Mr. Primrose with making these painful facts. They reserve all

their dangers. He believes that the only way to deal with them

Missouri Bowden, the girl who was shot, is doing well and does not seem to think that Bryan shot her inten-

up the track, and when he got to the

other end of the shed he st

run over him.

like a man with good sense from the

Mr. D. J. Gilbert was foreman o

the jury, which rendered the follow-

ing verdict: "That the deceased, W.

F. Muller, came to his death on the

7th day of October, 1888, in New Han-

over county, by being run over on the

Wilmington & Weldon Railroad by

After the inquest the remains were

laced in a casket, by direction of

the railroad authorities, and were

The corner stone of St. Andrew'

Mr. C. H. Robinson, Grand Master.

Rev. J. Y. Fair will deliver the ad-

dress on the occasion. Music will be

furnished by the choir of the church,

with Mr. L. T. Bowden musical di-

rector, Miss Emma McDougall organ-

ist, and a sextette composed of Mrs

Fletcher Manning, Mrs. French of

New York, Messrs. Fletcher Manning,

Jas. C. Smith, and Sim Schloss and

Mr. O. H. Allen, Solicitor, examined

the books and papers in the office of

the Clerk of the Superior Court, Mr.

. VanAmringe, and submitted the

SUPERIOR COURT. NEW HANOVER

COUNTY, SEPTEMBER TERM, 1888.

To His Honor, James H. Merrimon

I respectfully report that I have

made an inspection of the office of the

Clerk of Superior Court of New Han-

over county and find that all paper so required since the last term of this

Court have been duly recorded, and the office in good condition.

JAMES H. MERRIMON, Judge.

The store of Mr. Alex. Green, com-

Information Wanted.

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CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 6th, 1888

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Judge Presiding :

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"This is the one right here." He said "No, you are mistaken; that is the one for me to take," and then he went on United States, so help me God

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- Shelby Era: The Wilming

WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Wake County. For State Treasurer :

DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake County.

For State Auditor GEORGE W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction SIDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba County.

For Attorney-General THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe County.

For Judges Supreme Court :] JOSEPH J. DAVIS, of Franklin County. JAMES E. SHEPHERD. of Beaufort County. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke County. For Congress-Sixth District : ALFRED ROWLAND, of Robeson County.

DISFRANCHISING OF VOTERS IN THE NORTH.

Some people are green enough to suppose that all white men in the North have the same privilege of the ballot. This is a huge mistake. In Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut many persons are literally disfranchised by the requirements of law and can no more vote than if they were foreign subjects. This is important and suggestive in view of the fact that New England demagogues are eternally waging war upon the South because they say there is no free ballot. In North Carolina the ballot is so free that negroes have been known to vote more than once on the same day, and others have been known to vote at more than one election precinct. In 1872, Mr. White, special correspondent of the New York Tribune, told us that after spending two months n investigating the frauds that were perpetrated by the Republicans in the Governor's election in August, that at least 2,000 colonizers from Maryland, etc., voted in Eastern Carolina. Others came over from South Carolina, and Danville (Va.) factories sent out at one time a colony of black repeaters numbering over 150. Since that day free voting has been practiced whenever the Democrats were careless and sleepy enough to allow it.

Senator George, of Mississippi, in his able and vigorons speech in the Senate on the 26th ult., to which we have before referred with hearty commendation, brings out the disfranchising laws in the three New

their sympathy for the Southern blacks and their denunciations for Southern whites. Vermont is also fussing and fuming over the alleged restricted ballot

Cross prints a card in which he disclaims any purpose of getting Messrs. Stamps and Primrose into trouble in the South. Senator George says: "In 1884, out of 95.621 persons qualified the good people of this city and the old one used by old John Robins

ments to be false.

tionally, at least this is what is said.

Trade Outlook.

The wharf is begining to put on quite a business look and steamers are coming in to be loaded with cotton. Four are now loading at the compresses and both the Champion and Wilmington compresses are working day and night. Every engine on the Carolina Central is now being used on account of the increased volume of freight, and two more coal burners have been added on the Atlantic Coast Line for the same reason.

Engine No 110, in charge of N. F. Brandt." Cotton has commenced coming in rapidly and every train on the Carolina Central and Atlantic Coast Line comes well laden with this producforwarded last night to the brother of tion, which is so important to our the deceased, Mr. Chris Muller, 691 farming community. Trade gener-Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. ally is picking up though it is not yet as brisk as it will be in a week or two. Corner-Stone Laying. Our farming population, especially in this section, are in much better spirits

Presbyterian Church, on Fourth and than they were a few weeks since Campbell streets, will be laid with and the prospects for a good trade the usual ceremonies on Tuesday af this winter are most excellent. ternoon, the 16th inst., by the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina,

Cotton Prices Again.

The Maxton Union says "there omething radically wrong in the price of cotton in Wilmington," a compared with Norfolk. The difference in price is about one-sixteenth of a cent in favor of Norfolk, but when the difference in freight is considered, the two markets are about on a par. So, the planter or merrisk \$18,000 if he did not have pretty chant who sells his cotton and buys his supplies in Wilmington, has the

advantage of lower freights both In New York a good many large ways, and consequently it is to his interest to give Wilmington the pre ference over Norfolk: The cause of the difference in Wilmington and Norfolk prices for cotton recently when Norfolk actually had to buy cotton in New York) has been fully and satisfactorily explained.

Great is Brunswick.

Yesterday's mail brought the STAR an egg-and an accompanying letter from Mr. Henry Addix, of New Supply P. O., Brunswick county. Mr. Addix says :

"I send you by to-day's post an egg that bears on its shell the raised let-This, I take it, is not a mere freak of nature, but a sure indication Burglars in Wilson. that nature selected a 'Fowle' for the special duty to teach all mankind who do not know how to vote, to cast their ballot on the 6th day of No-vember for Grover Cleveland, Allen thieves some time between Saturday G. Thurman, Fowle and Holt and the and Monday, and the safe robbed of est of the Democratic ticket.

"Mr. R.W, Holden gave me the egg chain, a gold medal and a number of on Saturday last, and I full well notes and valuable papers. The cash know the STAR will hasten to make nature's' command known to its drawer was also taken out of the housands of readers. house, and was found in a vacant lot,

Rev. Mr. Pearson at Goldsboro. A correspondent writes the STAR false statements of the condition of "Rev. Mr. Pearson arrived here last the bank during the years 1885, '85, Friday night and is the guest of Dr. '86, '87, '88, he knowing said state-Kirby. The Tabernacle tent is losated on the Court House green, and has a seating capacity of 2,500 or 3,000

OFFICE N. C. HISTORICAL SOC'TY. people. Sunday night he had a large EDITOR STAR: crowd-at least 2,200 to hear him. The Dear Sir .- We have in our collecand says: "I simply wish to prove to tent is historic-rumor says it is an tion a cavalry sabre, ivory handled, silver plated; blade 36; inches long

irm and distinct at the fore the end was reached a marked tremor again, and then some one called my attention and asked if the man had was manifest good sense. I said "He does not look

The Chief Justice was now escorted behind the har and to his official seat in the centre, when again the Court and assemway he acts," and then I stood and looked at him and he went up the blage arose, this time without other sumtrack. The next thing the engine had mons than a wave of the hand by the Clerk Justice Miller took the hand of the Chief Justice and with a smile of welcome addressed him in a low voice, welcome you, sir, on behalf of this Court members and lts Chief Jus-

> The Chief Justice bowed, took his seat and when the assemblage was again seated he said, "I will say to the members of the bar, that, as is the well known usage, the Court will transact no business to-day, but applications for admission to the bar will be entertained." Attorney General Garland, several Senators and other members of the bar now presented the names of applicants for admission, whom they vouch for as qualified under the rules of the Court and the Chief Justice directed each batch in its turn to proceed to the Clerk's desk and take the oath. About a score of attorneys were thus admitted, and when the brief ceremonial was over the Chief Justice announced that all motions noted for this morning would stand over until to -morrow He then said, "In accordance with imme morial usage, the Court will now adjourn in order to enable its members to pay their respects in a body to the President of the United States. The voice of the crier then-"This Honorable Gourt is now adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock,"-closed the proceedings of the day.

ALABAMA.

Excitement in Anniston-Attempt t Assassinate the Editor of the Hot Blast-Three Men Wounded Seriously.

solidated the general average for winter wheat is twelve bushels per acre, and for spring slightly over ten bushels. The for-mer has yielded better than the early ex-By Telegraph to the Morning Star. October 8.-About 2.80 ANNISTON. o'clock this afternoon an attempt was made to assassinate W. H. Edmonds, editor of the pectations; the latter much worse. The Hot Blast, in his office. The trouble grew out of enmity aroused among the lawless winter wheat averages of States of con erable production are: New York 14.1 Pennsylvania 13.7, Maryland 14.5, Virgi class in consequence of the vigorous war waged by the paper in favor of a rigid en-forcement of the prohibition laws. A week nia 8.7, Texas 11.2, Tennessee 9.2, tucky 11.2, Ohio 11.2, Michigan 14.5, Inago four ex-policemen who had been dis-charged for inefficiency waylaid Edmonds. diana 11.8, Missouri 12.6, Kansas 14.7 California 12.7, Oregon 16.3. The spring wheat averages are: Wisconsin 11.8 bush-els, Minnesota 8.7, Iowa 10.8, Nebraska and one of them jumped on him and beat him severely, Edmonds making such re-10.8, Colorado 17.5, Dakota 9.2, Montana sistance as he could. An outrageously 16.5, Washington 18.5, Utah 16. The false account of the affair was sent to the Montgomery Dispatch, reflecting seriously upon Edmonds, who replied through the spring wheat of the New England States ranges from 14 to 16 bushel Tobacco has fully maintained the condi-ion of last month for all kinds-88.3. Dispatch, pronouncing the author a liar and charging him with cowardice in sending forth such a falsehood unsigned. It was developed that the correspondent was J. S. Lawrence, a justice of the peace. This afternoon Lawrence, accompanied by Will Lacey, entered the Hot Blas the Situation at Jacksonville-Sixtythree New Cases and Three Deaths. flice, in which at the time were Edmonds JACKBONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 10 .- The day John Coppell, mailing clerk, and A. Trip-ney, who had come in on business. Lawas been very cold, and it has rained inces santly since 3 a. m. Physicians predict rence called Edmonds outside, where some great increase in the number of cases should conversation was had in reference to the communication, and Lawrence demanded a retraction of Edmonds him a liar. Edmonds said there was no thing to retract, when Lawrence, advance mission merchant, was entered by thing to refract, when Lawrence, advanced towards him. Lacy inquired if Edmonds was armed, to which a negative reply was given, when Lacy said, "Neither is Law-rence," at the same time trying to get be-hind Edmonds, who then began to back over \$400 in money, a gold watch and into his office. As he partially turned fire was opened upon him. He was shot in the eft arm at the elbow, and seriously wounded. Lacy attempted to shoot again, but his pistol snapped, which probably saved together with the papers. The safe Edmonds' life. The would-be assassin was opened by the combination, and then fired on Coppell and Tripney. The there is no clue as to whom the robformer was shot through the neck, and the latter received two wounds in the head, both serious. The parties escaped but were subsequently captured. NEW YORK.

another Seriously Injured-Twenty-

Seven Horses Roasted.

the disbursements to-day revealed an ag gregate, since the beginning of the epi-iemic ;of only about \$127,000. In the Executive Committee meeting to-day \$5,800 in contributions was acknowedged. It was voted to close up the relief restaurant after October 12th. Those who will not accept uncooked rations from the relief stores must go to Camp Mitchell or else to work Dr. Joseph T. Porter, of the Government Medical Bureau, refuses to reply to Col. Southmaid's charges made in an interview, Large Livery Stable Destroyed by Fire -A Newsboy Burned to Death and

- Goldsboro Argus: Assist Marshals at Goldboro Fair: Messis, I Hill, Kinston, Lenoir county; These Rouse, LaGrange, Lenoir county; fle McClammy, Wilmington, New Hand county: Haywood Edmundson, Free, Greens county; Joel Patrick. B Ferry, Greene county: J.B.Grimes,Gri land, Pitt county. Charles R. Guy, Sui field. Johnston county; Sime Ein Wayne county; T. H. Holmes, Wa county; H. Y. Moore, Wayne county Dallas Hardy, Wayne county; James Hartsell, Wayne county. P. C. Caldw Walter P. O., Wayne county; M. Loftin, Mt. Olive, Wayne county; Jos E. Robinson, Wayne county; L. W. H phrey, Jr., Wayne county: John S. D Wayne county; S. A. Woodard, Will Wilson county; William Yelverion, Ba Creek, Wilson county; W. B. Flan Croatan, Crayen county; J. W. Sta Croatan, Craven county: J. New Bern, Craven county; Be Hahn, New Bern, Craven county; R.

of his face was also cut

Nixon, Craven county. -Raleigh News-Observer: Governor's Guard will go to Durham week and will take part in the compet drill. — Capt. Harrell informs ul the Girls' Military Company is on s bu It has already enrolled fifty-four men -Receipts of cotton to date from 8 tember 1st, 1888, 8,673 bales; same a last year, 9,136 bales. —Hon The Holt, Democratic candidate for Lies ant Governor, arrived in the city last ing. ____Mrs. M. T. Yates, relici d late great missionary. has sent sgift o 500 to the Students' Aid Fund of Forest. Mrs. J. S. Carr, of Durban, also donate \$1,000 to this fund in 1 days. ---- The following are the the first frosts for the past eleven J 1878, October 20th; 1879, October Novemb October 1st; 1881.

October 25th; 1883. November October 16th; 1885, October 50 October 3rd; 1887, October 6th; 1885 tember 80th. ---- Honorary scholarships have been recently Messrs. Walter P. Stradley, A. M. ford, and Mr. Charles E. Brewer Wake Forest, graduates of College, and Mr. Stephen B. Well , an alumnus of the University Carolina and late instructor in that tion. An Honorary Hopkins St entitles the holder to two hundre

wenty-five dollars.

- Charlotte Chronicle: ward R. Stamps has a two column in the Raleigh News-Observer expansion his connection with the State Bank, and refuting the stateme about him by Cross and White. Presbyterian Home now has site orphan children under its chan other inmates. - An acciden

and says they are not worthy of notice. Severs' gin, yesterday, damaged the ing and burned 800 pounds of seed The proposition of u sition of the Savannah Morn-

the mercury go above 80 degrees for a day or two after it clears off. The mortality s still much larger among the whites than mong the blacks. Great indignation prevails here at the nanner in which Col. Southmaid, agent of he Red Cross Association, has expres himself concerning Jacksonville and its authorities in the several published interviews in Georgia newspapers. He says the Auxiliary Association has already squanlered \$500,000, when an examination o

YELLOW FEVER.

bushels by the census of 1880. The p

of the great corn surplus States remains as

on the first of September. Bad weather in

the South has had a slight effect in redu-

cing the condition. The indications favor

a result ranging little from 26 bushels per

acre, making a full average. The district

of commercial corn gives the following

Iowa 99, Missouri 92, Kansas 77, Nebraska

97. The average of New York is 83, Penn-

sylvania 93, Virginia 86, Kentucky 95, Ten-

The returns relative to wheat are those

of the yield per acre by counties. As con-

see 86, Georgia 89, Texas 94.

averages: Ohio 99, Indiana 98, Illinois 9

faction of pa th pa th pa south south th south th south th pa fin	Massachusette, the richest manu- ceturing State, according to popula- on, and the one in which education i the mind is most relied upon as a assport to Heaven. We quote from he Senator: "By the constitution of Massachusetts supers, persons under guardianship, per- ons who have not paid all State and county axes assessed against them within two pers perceding the election, are excluded from voting. And by article 20, adopted a 1857, all persons are excluded from oting or holding office who can not read he constitution in the English language and write their names arcent such a rest	one-half remaized away from the polls, notwithstanding two favorite sons of New England were candidates. So that in the electoral college of that year Vermont had 1 vote for 12,797 votes, whilst Miseissippi had 1 in that college, for every 18,885, and Virginia 1 for every 28,760, and West Vir- ginia 1 for every 28,026." The eloquent Mississippian made a manly, forceful, earnest argument in behalf of his maligned State. Towards the end he said and every true white Southern man will indorse it: "If the people of the North have deter- mined or shall determine that the South af- ter being subjugated by arms shall remain forever a palsied and withered arm of the	the manner in which I was induced to take charge of said bank is true." — Miss Elizabeth A. DeRosset, sister of Dr. A. J. DeRosset, died yes- terday at her home'jn this city, in the 87th year of her age. She was an earnest Christian from childhood, and has always been noted for her devo- tion and loyalty to her church. The funeral will take place to-morrow (Friday) at 10 o'clock, at St. James' church.	South." The Carolina Central. A change of schedule on the Caro- lina Central railroad will go into ef- fect to-morrow (Thursday) night. The evening train, now leaving at 7.30 p. m., will leave at 6.40, and the morn- ing train will leave at 7.50 a. m. Trains will arrive here at 8.40 a. m. and 7.40 p. m. -Mr. Francis W. Williams, senior partner of the firm of Williams, Black & Co., and well known to some of the merchants of Wilmington, committed	Secretary N. C. Hist. Society. — The British steamship Gaboon —first reported as the Dartmore— from Liverpool with a cargo of salt, crockery and cotton ties, to Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son, grounded on the bar at mouth of Cape Fear river yes- terday morning at 10:30 o'clock. It being necessary to jettison some of her cargo, enough salt was thrown overboard to lighten her sufficiently to be pulled off at high water, and at	By Telegraph to the Morning Star. - Naw YORK, Oct. 9.—A livery stable, extending from 408 to 410 East Thirty- fourth street, was burned about 2 o'clock this morning, and in it were burned to death Thomas Carr, a newsboy, eighteen years old, and twenty-seven horses. John Roach, another newsboy, was sleeping in the stable with Carr, and was so seri- ously burned that he is not expected to re- cover. The stable was a one-story wooden structure, and was owned by the well known horseman, D. D. Withers, who sub- let it to a number of truckmen. The horses belonged to them, and in addition they lost about thirty cabs and trucks stored there. Their total loss is about \$40,000. The loss of the fire is unknown. Bucklen's Armica Saive. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuta, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever	family of the late Edwin Martin, is ap- preciated here. The gift will be acceptable and well bestowed. The condition of T. F. Stockton, busi- ness manager of the <i>Times-Union</i> , is not as alarming ss at first announced. The doc- tor says he is not yet warranted in pro- nouncing his disease yellow fever. Official bulletin-New cases 68, deaths 3-J. L. Elliott, Mrs. Mary J. Smith and C. L. Holbrook. Total cases to date 3,882. Total deaths 302. <u>Merit Wins.</u> We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that	are up to their ears in business been for a year past. The money in Charlotte during the past twee on building improvements would cient to build up a good si
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