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The subscription price of the WEEKLY AB is as follows : gle Copy 1 year, postage paid, " 3 months " LET THE SOUTH HEED THE CRY.

The editor of the Charleston News and Courier is a member of the Naional Democratic Committee. In his paper of Wednesday he sounds a danger-signal that Democrats should heed at once. Funds are needed and funds must be had or Republican fat-frying will prove the ruin of the country and boodle will prove the overthrow of the Democracy. Quay has money and a plenty of it. The Plutocrats and Manufacturing Lords have poured out in big sums a portion of the ill-got gains. The Democrats have an expensive and wide-spread campaign to conduct. The Money Devil is on the other side. The people who are so sorely robbed by the War Tax must come my to the help of the Democratic Committee and without delay. Mr. Dawsen save in his double leaded

ander in the News and Courier: Unless the National Democratic Comthe receive liberal additional contribuimmediately, the success of the canvass

The campaign has been necessarily ex-Although the amount of money ready contributed has been surprisingly wand circulation of campaign documents. infin other legitimate ways It is considered certain that the Reublicans will mass their forces in New

. Connecticut and Indiana on the eve election. Their plan is to debauch uch voters to give them, at any cost, a jurity at the polls They have the er, if not the men '

The South has done scarcely anything. What money has come to the Committee, has been from the Northera States. The South is specially concerned, far more than the North concerned. The burdens of taxa tion press heavily upon the South. that is so much poorer than the North. This is bad, but it is not the worst. There are political persecutions abead as sure as the sun shines, the Republicans triumph. Gen. Sherman has sounded the warshoop. He will be backed by the money of the North, as well as by is Radical and destructive element. larrison will prove a ready tool. laine will be practically at the helm of dragonading and persecutions will be again rife throughout the South. We will not attempt to paint repietare of horrors that will fol-

Mr. Dawson says :

"In South Carolina, the consequences of change of administration would necessay be momentous. Mr. Harrison is narw, vindictive and saturated with unreasing hatred of the white people of the This State, with Harrison as Predent and the Congress in Republican ands, would be in worse case than it was oder Grant, or Hayes, or Arthur. These their alleviations. With Harrison there auld be none. But the Southern States which are most

rly concerned have done next to nothog to ensure victory. Some of them acally need, or think they need, assistance on the National Committee, though they We a clear majority of white voters. * e News and Courier is no alarmist. has no desire to distress or disquiet the c. What it has said is the simple nth, and it would be worse than folly to ide it, or ignore it " Men of the South awake! Send

your contributions if only in nall sums. Give what you can. abscriptions from any source can be ent to Capt. F. W. Dawson, harleston, S. C., or Mr. Charles J. anda, Treasurer N. D. C., 10 West 9th street, New York.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE. The following is the vote of the ectoral College, as cast in 1884. here is no change in the number of otes to each State. Total vote, 401; essary to a choice, 201.

CLEVELAND. BLAINE. California Colorado..... Illinois.... Iowa..... 13 Kansas Maine.... Massachusetts ... 14 Michigap. 13 Nebraska Nevada..... New Hampshire. Ohio..... 23 Oregon...... 8 Pennsylvania... 29 outh Carolina.. 9 see..... 12

Rhode Island.... 4 Vermont..... 13 Wisconsin 11 Total.........182219 The popular vote:

Cleveland's majority..... 37

Whole. Per cent. 4,911,017 48.87 4848,884 48.87 4848,884 48.87 4848,884 48.87 48.87 48.884 48 Veland's plurality ... 62.688 hole vote cast 10,048,061

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"I find he is exceedingly unpopular among the labor people. They claim that from the Chinese quuestion down he has uniformly been found in the ranks of their opponents. I was astonished to hear in the streets of Indiana. streets of Indianapolis men and boys singing Chinese songs and otherwise manifesting their disapproval." We can give no results of the earson meetings at Goldsboro, we Watch the Radicals. They are egret to say. It has been in propreparing for greater frauds than ress for a fortnight. ever berore.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1888.

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A BRIEF RETROSPECT.

icise President Cleveland. As an

honest, frank, conscientious journal,

indorse. We could refresh the read-

er by an enumeration, but it is not

necessary. It is sufficient to say,

eulogist, no suppliant, no thick and

thin worshipper of Grover Cleveland.

With the STAR principles are every

thing and men are nothing. Princi-

ples live. They are eternal. Men

perish as the leaves of autumn fall

and even while living are too uncer-

tain, unreliable and fallible to be fol-

But while the STAR has been true

to sincere convictions and plain-

spoken, it has been able always to do

President Cleveland justice. At first,

we suspected his Democracy. He

seemed so completely to sever him-

self from his party on more than one

important measure, and was so self-

contained and independent in his

course we feared at times that the

Democrats had made a mistake -that

they had only a cold, bull-headed,

badly informed, self-conceited New

York politician, only half a Demo-

orat, in the Chair of Chief Execu-

But as time passed the traits of

Mr. Cleveland became better known.

His line of action became more dis-

tinctively Democratic while fully

patriotic. A strong man began to

man of brains, of great will and of

stand out before the public gaze. A

great moral courage was revealed. A

man of broad patriotism, of pure

motives, of thorough honesty, of de-

cided convictions, of most positive

character, of growing statesmanship,

of broadening mind, of high ideal,

came to the front. There is no doubt

of this, and men of all parties began

to understand Mr. Cleveland and to

see the man as he is. The dema-

gogues and Republican organs of

course pretended to see nothing es-

pecially to be commended. Partisan-

ship never sees the truth or tells it.

We would not give a penny for the

opinion of a blind politician fast hold

of the public test. He is blind and

The Administration of President

Cleveland has been a thoroughly

honest, conservative, patriotic and

safe one. It has kept the country

quiet, contented and fairly prosper

oue. It has had no race distubances

and the sections have been at peace;

All foreign questions have been

wisely and patriotically treated. The

President has steadily grown in pop-

ular favor. The business men as well

as all thinking men of the country

have been gratified at the good sense,

the political capacity and unques-

tioned integrity of the President.

Judge Thurman only spoke "words

of truth and soberness" at Shelby-

"Everywhere they predicted ruin to the

business of the country; everywhere they

told us that the mills and factories and fur-

naces of the United States would be shut

down because they could not live under an

Administration of Grover Cleveland. Eve

rywhere they talked about the payment of

the rebel debt, pensioning the rebel soldiers

and the Lord knows what other evils

their vivid imagination did not portray to

the people to prevent them from voting for

Grover Cleveland for President of the Uni-

ted States. But the people did not believe

their sad predictions, and they elevated the man to the Presidency. And now he has been President for a little over three years

and a half, and what do we now hear i

Why, from these very same Republican ora

tors we hear it declared that the United

States never were as prosperous as they are to-day. * * Friends, there never was a

President who took his seat under as trying

circumstances as Cleveland did on the 4th

of March, 1885. The Democratic party had

been out of power for nearly a quarter of a

century. Of course, there were many Dem-

in the land ought to have a good office. Of

land had the hardest task that was eve

encountered by a President: And how

has he performed that task? *

The people's answer to that question

a half of his administration the Democrati

Convention at St. Louis renominated him

by a unanimous vote. That nomination has been ratified by the Democratic party

of the whole country, from Maine to Mex-

no second rate man ever was renominated

for the Presidency of the United by a unan-

imous vote, and the fact is that Cleveland

had so conducted himself that his adminis-

he has done well by the powers that have been conferred upon him once. Let us take

him again, for we know he will do well in

dent of the United States the coun-

try is safe. With Blaine in control

there will be internecine war, sec-

tional strife and foreign war. This

General Harrison is very unpopular

at home and especially among the

working people. They know him.

Chairman Mills says in the World:

means prostration, blood, ruin.

With Grover Cleveland as Presi-

'Now, my friends, let me tell you that

ico, with the same accord and unanimity

found in the fact that after three years and

eratic Administration every Democra

ville, Indiana, when he said this:

and cannot see.

lowed.

tive.

The STAR has been prompt to crit-

Warm words passed between Re- | Henry Dunlap Captured. publican Taylor, of Ohio, and Mr The negro desperado, Henry Dunlap, who made his escape from the Breckinridge, of Kentucky, in the county jail at Wadesboro on the 18th

House. The latter accused Taylor of it has censured and praised as the acbeing dishonorable. This greatly tion required. It condemned several angered Taylor and he retorted, things the President did, and at first whereupon Mr. B. said, as reported it found more to complain of than to in the World:

"The gentleman from Kentucky makes no mistake when he accuses the gentleman from Ohio of having acted dishonorably and in a way not in accordance with fair that the STAR has been no organ, no dealing. The gentleman has made his own position for himself.' Mr. Taylor, whose anger had almost smothered his voice, tried to argue that he had quoted the entire passage from Mr. Breekinridge's remarks, Mr. Turner, of Georgis, rose and declared that he had pointed out at the time that the quo-tation had been cut off in the middle of a sentence. Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, a Republican, corroborated what Mr. Turner

> The matter was finally explained and hand-shaking and hugging followed, and perhaps drinks. Wilmington as a Winter Resort.

Mr. J. T. Patrick, Commissioner of Immigration, was in the city yesterday, and during the forenoon had a conference with Mayor Fowler and Mr. R. J. Jones, chairman of the Board of Audit and Finance, with reference to having the advantages of Wilmington as a winter resort for Northern tourists written up and published for distribution in the New England and other Northern States. It is thought that with proper effort Wilmington can secure a great deal of the travel that has heretofore gone to Florida in the winter. The matter was discussed at length and assurances were given that the city authorities would lend their aid to any plan that may be adopted to secure this desirable result, but it was suggested that those most directly interested should first be consulted and their aid secured. Republican Oratory.

The crowd of Republicans assembled on Fifth and Castle streets Thursday night must have been highly edified by the speeches of some of their leaders. Wm. Myers, an aged colored "man and brother," who was introduced by the chairman of the meeting as the "old wheel-horse of Republicanism," after pawing the ground and raising the dust in the good old style, got off the following, which no doubt will be filed in the 'archives of gravity."

"Now, my fellow citizens, look at dese boodlers (bolters). Dey remind me of de man who went fust to de window, den to do doah, and ebery time he jump back he cut jim crow Dey will neber succeed. De day dev gits lected will be when de wind doan plow trew de trees. I appeal to you, my Republicans! Look at yo chillun unborn! What would dey do in de

Myers was as wildly cheered as any of the other speakers; and no doubt can make "as able" a speech as the best of them.

Police Officer Turlington Receives the Reward for Capturing Lomax. Police officer Turlington who was shot by the negro desperado Frank Lomax, is getting better and is fairly on the way to complete recovery from his wound.

Yesterday, Mr. John D. Currie, of Clarkton, was in the city, on business connected with the arrest of Lomax, and during the forenoon called at the City Hall and left fifty dollars with Mayor Fowler, to be given to Officer Turlington for capturing the negro.

Mr. Currie also called at the jail, in company with Mr. Jno. Clark, of Clarkton, and had an inverview with Lomax. The authorities of that place are anxious to get hold of him and no doubt he will soon be handed over to the officers of Bladen county.

The Short-Cut. The Florence Times, referring to that portion of the Wilson and Florence Railroad in South Carolina, says. "It has been finished to Rowland, the first station on the North Carolina side, that makes twenty-eight miles of the road now in operation. The present terminus is one of the most fertile and progressive sections in either State. A scheme is on foot to start a pine straw bagging manufactory at Rowland without delay. A public sale of town lots will be held at that station on October 24. Several parties from Charleston have left bids for eligible business lots."

Rev. Mr Pearson. Rev. Mr. Pearson, the evangelist, loses his series of meetings at Goldsboro this evening. The Argus says that "all told, several hundred persons-perhaps as many as five hundred in all-have responded to the appeals of Mr. Pearson publicly, thereby declaring their purpose to live a new and better life. Some of these were already members of the church, but many were not. Never before perhaps has the religious conscience of the community been so

Democratic Gathering at Clinton. A correspondent at Clinton writes the STAR that about four thousand people assembled at that place yesterday. Judge Fowle spoke for about three hours and was attentively listened to by the great throng. His speech was a powerful one and well calculated to win votes and upbuild

After Judge Fowle's speech, the crowd, headed by the Goldsboro Band and a body of mounted men, proceeded to the Academy Grove, where three long tables were spread with refreshments. There was plenty

and to spare. Mr. Josephus Daniels made a ringing, telling spech, and his appeal to the young men of the party will be remembered by his hearers for years to come.

The writer adds: "To-night your townsman, Thos. W. Strange, Esq., will speak to an immense gathering, and help stir the rank and file of Sampson to roll up a majority of 1,500 for the Democratic ticket."

FOWLE AND GUDGER.

mocracy of Wilmington Enthused. Last night was a glorious one for the Democracy of Wilmington. According to programme the Young Men's Democratic Club met at their club room and proceeded to "The Orton," where the speakers, Judge Fowle and Mr. H. A. Gudger, were awaiting them. They stopped in front of the hotel and three hearty cheers were given for Fowle and Gudger, after which the speakers were escorted to their carriages, and wended their way to the Fifth ward wigwam amid deafening cheers, sweet strains of music by the Germania train. Had the sheriff taken the Cornet Band, and burning tar barrels night train, as had been expected he and fireworks. would do, Dunlap would no doubt have been lynched in short order,

Mr. W. B. McCov, of the Democratic Executive Committee, introduced Judge Fowle to a large audience composed of ladies and gentlemen, and the Judge for at least one hour and a half expounded the doctrines of his party most admirably and

ous applause, and although he had spoken at Burgaw only a few hours previously was in excellent trim, and made a speech which made the welkin ring. He divided his speech into two subjects-the tariff and the county government. He showed most plainly and forcibly how it was to the interest of the laboring man to vote for the Democratic party, and contrasted the Walker tariff with the Morrill tariff, showing how the shipping and other interests had increased under the former and decreased under the latter. His explanation of this intricate subject was most lucid and logical, and he was frequently interrupted by loud and continued applause. He completely exploded the theory of Protection with regard to increasing the laborer's wages while cheapening goods he bought. When the Judge had completely exhausted the subject of the tariff he turned his attention to county government and showed the beneficial results of Democratic administration. He depicted in glowing present system and that which the Republicans proposed, and when he had finished there were many moist eyes in the audience, and loud were the shouts that arose for Daniel G. Fowle. When Judge Fowle had taken his seat Mr. H. A. Gudger was presented, and his speech was one that fired the Democratic heart. He said that he brought good tidings

of Wilmington. He showed up the

record of the Republican party in re-

gard to the Special Tax Bonds, in-

creased taxes under their administra-

tion, and also the many evils which

accrued while they were in power.

H s speech was short but very effect-

ive and will be remembered with

The speaking last night will be a

most memorable one, and the large

crowd which assembled were delight-

ed with the favorable impression

Many were the Democratic votes

gained last night, and the effect pro-

duced by these eloquent speakers

The crowd last night was a most

orderly one, and Fifth Ward is to be

congratulated upon the cordial and

enthusiastic welcome that she gave

to her next Governor and his able

Lieut. Gov. Stedman at Greensbero.

A special to the STAR from Greens-

boro says that Lieut Gov. C. M. Sted-

man spoke to a large and enthusias-

tic crowd at that place last night. He

was introduced by Mr. J. H. Myrover

in few a short but very felicitous re-

marks. In his speech the Lieutenant

Governor made a scathing arraign-

ment of the Republican party as in

contrast with the administration of

the Democratic party, and paid an

eloquent and forcible tribute to the

comprehensive statesmanship of the

National leaders of the Democracy.

His review of the tariff was mas

terly, clear and convincing. He

closed his powerful speech with a

burning and incisive indictment of

Dockery and Radicalism in North

The able manner in which Lieut.

Gov. Stedman handled the issues now

before the people of our State, is cer-

tain to redound in great good for the

The catches of mullets along the

If the weather continues as favor-

able as for the past week it is expect-

ed that the seines will be very suc-

erage for this time of the year.

on the 6th of next November.

Referring to the sensational story

about a subterranean river near

Whiteville, which has been on its

journalistic travels several weeks, the

- Messrs. E. G. Barker & Co.

ginning to end," and says further:

Whiteville Soild.

solid foundation."

party which he so nobly represents.

large hauls have been made as yet.

coadjutor.

Carolina.

Mullet Fishing.

was most marked and satisfactory.

pleasure by all who heard it.

The Acme Pine-Fibre Bagging.

al agents of the Acme Manufacturing Company, have received a copy of the following report of a special committee of the Cotton Exchange of Mobile, Ala., appointed to test a sample of the bagging made by the Company: MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 16, 1888.

A four hundred dollar reward had

been offered as follows: \$200 by the

Governor, \$100 by the county of An-

son, which was supplemented by \$100

To the President of the Cotton Exchange, Mobile, Ala.: standing the strain of the hooks we any bailing stuff now offered on the

HAAS. . MIDDLETON. AMES PORTEOUS,

Cotton. last year at the same date.

Improvements at the tity Hospital. A large and commodious building is nearing completion on the grounds of the City Hospital, facing on Red Cross street, for the accommodation of the colored people. It has all the comforts and improvements necesand will be well furnished.

the course of a few days.

STEDMAN VS. MOORE.

Stedman at Lexingion-

Moore, his Republican Antagonist. Flaved Completely-Bonfires, Enthusiasm and Handshaking. Special Star Telegram. LEXINGTON, N. C., Oct. 18.-Lieut.

Governor Stedman divided time here last night with the Republicae State Elector Moore. The court house was packed with people, including many ladies. It was thought here that Lieut Governor Stedman made four years ago the best speech ever delivered in Lexington, but it is now conceded that he exceeded even that speech last night. He completely flaved his antagonist, and was fully appreciated by uprofous laughter and frequent applause. His tribute to Judge Fowle, and especially to his heroic and courageous enforcement of his judicial order sgainst the tyranolcal acts of General Ruger, in interfering with the civil process of his court, was simply grand and sublime-utterly indescribable -and when he suggested a fitting culogium for Judge Fowle for thus upholding civil liberty the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Handkerchiefs from both sexes were waved, hats thrown in the air or twirled on cance, and the applause continued, repeated again and again before he could proceed. At the close ladies and gentlemen rushed forward and shook hands with Lieutenant Governor Stedman. Main street was ablaze with bonfires in honor of the speaker. C. M. Stedman is a big man

WASHINGTON.

End of the First Session of the Fiftleth Congress-The Longest on Re cord.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, October 19 - To-morrow. at 1 o'clock, the first session of the Fiftieth Congress will end, the longest continuous Congresses, having lasted 321 days The ongest previous session ran 302 days, ending the 30th of September. Apart from the protracted but interesting discussion of unparalleled dead lock in consideration of the bill to refund the direct tax, the session has been remarkable in several ways, but in none more than in the enormous number of measures introduced in both branches of Congress. In the Senate 3 641 bills and 116 joint resolutions were presented and in the House the record ran to the unequalled figures of 11,598 bills and 289 joint resolutions, makng the grand total of 10,000 troduced in one session. In the Senate 2,394 measures were reported back from committees and placed on the calendar, a much larger proportion than in the House, where 8,305 measures of the total number of 11.828 introduced still slumber in committee rooms.

WASHINGTON, October 20.-The records of the White House show that the whole number of bills and joint resolutions passed at the session of Congress just closed was .444, of which 1.197 were approved by the President; 95 became laws withou signature; 128 were vetoed, and 23 failed from the West and Centre, and made for want of signature up to the time of an eloquent appeal to the white men

Very few nominations made by the President during the session of Congress just ended failed of action by the Senate. Among those in suspense are George Moorman, U. S. Marshal Eastern District of Louisiana: a dozen probate judges in Uteh, a few army and navy promotions and a dozen postmasters-only two of the latter being in the South, viz : Byron Semly, Jackson, Miss., and James H. Rodeffer, Woodstock, Va. Three nominations were rejected-Samuel F. Bigelow, U. S. District Attorney for New Jersey, and two postmasters, one at West Point N. Y. and the other at West Medford,

A BIG FAILURE.

A Chicago Lead Firm Whose Liabilities are Placed at Over Two Millions.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The failure of the attempt by the biggest lead firm in the world Nathan Cornith & Co., to corner the lead market by purchasing the surplusage of the output of lead produced in smelting works of this country, was the main topic to-day in financial circles here. Attachments filed in the local courts cover assets of Cornith & Co., and Cornith individually, to the amount of over \$300,000, and in a general way it is known that the liabilities of the firm are at least two millions. This amount, however, has reference solely to recent purchases, including October delivery, and merchants interested in the trade believe that even the amount of two millions dollars will be exceeded Assets of the firm in this city con sist of consignments of pig lead in different warehouses amounting so far as known to about \$15,000 in value. There are, o course, bills receivable, but their value is a mere matter of conjecture, because the resident partner, as well as attorneys and banks interested in the case, refuse to talk shout the failure. The legal transaction known so far are an attachment suit for \$39 580, begun in the Superior Court by the Union National Bank; replevin suit for \$1,500 brought by Everett & Post, dealers n lead, and a securred replevin suit brought by the Chicago and Aurora Smelting Co., for \$13,000.

PENNSYLVANIA,

Railroad Paymaster and his Companton Murdered and Hobbed of

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WILKESBARRE, Oct. 19 .- John B. Mc-Clure, paymaster for contractor McFadden, who is building a branch for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, drew twelve thousand dollars from the bank in this city this morning and started to pay off the men at work on the new road. He left here at 10 o'clock beach below the city is reported as in a buggy in company with Hugh Flannasteadily improving, although no very gan, stable boss of the livery stable whence he obtained the conveyance. Both men were found dead and their horse also killed before 11 o'clock, and the money gone, a few miles from the city, on Wilkesbarre mountain, and only a mile and a half from McFadden's office. The discovery was made by McFadden himself, who was cessful In size and condition this passing along the road and found the dead species of fish is up to the general avhorse and McClure's body in the road and Flappagan's a short distance away. Both Cleveland and Thurman, by the men were well armed and must have been way, are also making large hauls in shot from ambush. Great excitement prevails. Several arrests have been made, and that section, as well as the State canthere is great hue and cry. didates, and our hardy Democratic fishermen will turn out in full force

JUDGE THURMAN.

His Indiana Campaign Concluded. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. BRAZIL, IND., Oct. 20 .- Judge Thurman addressed a great meeting of Democrats here to-day. He spoke for thirty-one minutes and was closely listened to by the audience. He spoke in a strong, clear tone and seemed fully able to keep going for some time longer without especial fatigue.

The Thurman party left late in the afternoon and go directly to Columbus

Record pronounces it "false from be-"We have been looking for the man ternoon, and go directly to Columbus Ohio. This meeting at Brazil is the conthat has heard this terrible roaring; but so far we have not been able to clusion of Judge Thurman's Indiana campaign. find him. None of the citizens of the town have ever heard any sound that GEORGIA. they were not able to account for, and A 860,000 Fire at Bowerville. we believe Whiteville is built on a

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ATLANTA, GA., October 20 -A fire a Bowerville this evening destroyed Schaper's warehouse and the cotton stored therein, Mrs. Roberts' new hotel, Hoibrook's resia cargo consisting of 167,888 feet of lumber and 61,300 shingles, valued at \$7,142.92.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

By Felegraph to the Morning Star

ton, Pa., this morning. Three persons are

A dispatch from Washington, Pa, says

also of this city. The particulars of the

right, but fireman Brown and bagsage-

master Henry, and a colored passenger are

likely to die. Nineteen passengers were

more or less badly hurt, but are not likely

to die As stated before, the socident was

caused by a misplaced switch The train

jumped the track and ran into a "Y" near

the depot The curve was so short that

FOREIGN.

Fatal Landstide in Italy-Indianation

to the German Consul at Havre-

Emperor William's Movements-Re-

sult of the Emperor's Visit to Rome.

Roms, Oct. 20 .- A landslide has occur-

red at Lotenza, Italy. A railway train was

buried in the debris, and a number of per-sons killed. Six bodies have been recover-

ed, and ten persons who were wounded

PARIS. Oct. 20 .- The esculcheon on the

German Consulate at Havre was torn from

its position last night and thrown into the

street The Prefect at Havre has tendered

an apology to the Consul, and M. Goblet.

apologized to the German Ambassador for

the outrage There is no clue to the per-

Carvight 1888 by the N. Y. Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 20 .- Emperor William is

expected to arrive at Drewitz station, near

Potsdam, to-morrow, on his return from

Italy He will drive immediately to the

Marble Palace, where he will pass the day

in retirement with his family. Monday is

the birthday of the Emperor and the day

will be quietly celebrated. No public feter

will be held. The Emperor will visit

Berlin in the atternoon, where he will re-

ecive the congratulations of the municipal

authorities upon his return. On Wednes-

day he will resume his itinerary, going

to Biankenburg, where he will meet the Regent of Brunswick. He will then

visit Bismarck, who will probably accom-

pany him to Hamburg, where the Emperor

is expected to arrive on October 29th.

will visit Leipsic, and on the 31st

He will return to Berlin early in November

and will be present at the opening of the

new Landtag. It is also added that he will receive the Czar on November 10th. The

Russian Imperial family will pass through

Beriin on that day, and the Czar will then

repay Emperor William's recent visit. The

Czar and his family are going to visit

Copenhagen, where they will join in the

celebration of the silver anniversary of the

accession of King Christian to the throne of

Arrangements for Emperor William's re-

ception at Windsor Castle have been aban-

loned. He contemplates a voyage some-

time in the winter to Lisbon, and thence

journey to Madrid. His decision upon the

been sent to Madrid that he has in contem-

plation a visit to the Spanish Court His

reception at Brussels early in the spring

completes his tour of the Continents

Imperial excommunication

courts, the English court remaining under

court is still in mourning, and leading fam-

It is settled that King Humbert will visit

Berlin in the spring. The results of the Emperor's visit to Rome beyond doubt

have been a blow to the hopes of the Vati-

can. The semi official press here, having

been instructed to maintain jucicious si-

ence, ignores the Vatican. The dissatis

faction, anger and discontent of the cleri-

cals break out in the Germania and other

Catholic organs. It is admitted that the

Emperor used the utmost tact in his inter-

view with the Pope and Cardinal Rampallo,

Papal Secretary of State, but authentic ad-

securate by both official and Catholic cir-

present entente with the Italian gov

ernment. From a member of the Im-

Rampella, besides instructing the bishops

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

cers Elected, Etc.

Denver, Colorado, October 17th, 1889.

Johnston, of Rock Island, Ill.; J. F. Re-

mittee, who managed the C., B. & O. strike,

presented his report, giving a detailed ac-

count of the strike from the Engineers'

THE W. C. T. U:

Favorable Report of the Progress of

the Order.

of the Woman's Christian Temperance

Union to-day Mrs. Esther T. Hou.h. of

Vermont, reported that the press depart-ment had been progressing wonderfully,

and that sixteen thousand newspapers in the

United States to-day bear the impress of the

labore of the Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union She claimed that all the papers

were more favorably disposed towards the cause than formerly. Editors were now anxious to publish Union news because

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

New York weekly bank statement: Reserve increase \$6,586,475; loans decrease \$3,189,600; specie increase \$9,281,300; legal

ender decrease \$791,200; deposits in-

crease \$7,414.500; circulation decrease \$28,000. The banks now hold \$16,780,-625 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

At Hodges, Abbeville county, S. C., Fri-

day night, McCreery Glympth shot and killed his brother, John Glympth, for un-

due intimacy with his wife. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of justifiable

there was a demand for it.

Chairman Hoge, of the Engineer's Com-

gard, of Atlanta, Ga.

standpoint.

ing on the question of Rome, said:

of Rome with Italy.

disturbance.

lies are absentees. The Emperor is now

called "Wilhelm der Auswartige."

ither absorbed in work or travel.

Berliners anticipate a' dull winter. The

instant will lay of the Imperial

Denmark.

leaving Hamburg the Empere

the corner-stone

Palace of Justice.

sons who committed the act.

Foreign Affairs, has likewise

By Cable to the Morning Star.

the train could not keep the track and

jumped over the trestle.

Only engineer Noonan was killed out-

accident have not yet been received

teen Injured.

-- Charlotte Chronicle: The Fede ral Court, which has been in session at Statesville this week, is expected to adjourn to-day. The docket was light and contained no cases of importance —— Fire at Monroe last Wednesday night destroyed the planing mill of Mr. Hart The loss is small. — There are about 1,800 Cherokee Indians in this State. The, will soon be moved, bag and baggage, equaw and pappoose, to a reservation in the fo-dian Territory. Probably Lo is reductant to leave North Carolina.

Spirits Turpentine.

-- Danbury Reporter: Many hoge are dying of something like cholers in tarts of this county. It may be the effect, however, of their eating acorns.— The And Still Another Fatal Ballroad Accident-Four Persons Killed and Fif-Winston Republican states on the authority of A. H. Joyce, Esq., and that of Dr PITTSBURG, October 19.-It is reported Lash, that by estimate at least one-fourth here that the Cincinnati Express, on the B. of the tobacco crop of Stokes had been de-& O. R R, was wrecked near Washingstroyed by the frost the other week. We were under the impression that the loss reported killed and a large number injured. was still more than the above figure represents. - We have information that the the accident was caused by the train run ning into an open switch. The train was completely wrecked. The engineer, fireman following named individuals of this county have sustained losses through the burning of tobacco barns: Wesley Morchild, four and two others were killed, and fifteen inparos; Henderson Morefield, two barns: A. jured. Among the seriously injured were Moran, one barn; James Tillottena five Stephen Collins, superintendent of the barns; Bird Tuttle, one barn, reported by Pittsburg postoffice, and Capt. Batchelor, us some weeks ago.

- Laurinburg Exchange : Between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock last Friday evening the Bundy House, occupied as a boarding house by Mrs. D. E Co k, -ith a great deal of her furniture and that of der oarders with their clothing was burned. The house had fifteen rooms, was the property of Mrs. J. H. R. Bundy, and was insured for \$850,00, and Mrs. Crok's furni ture for \$400.00. - Mr. Cass Wright requests us to say that he is a first chisin f the deceased Jno. W. Sneed and that be hurls back into Dockery's face a challenge for a comparison of his own ancestors with those of the dead man, whom he has slandered. He says also that no relative of Mr. Sneed, whatever has been his polities heretofore, can vote for Dockery without disgracing himself

- Raleigh News Observer: I'hd State Fair of 1888 will pass tate theirs; asgrand success. Senstor Vance arrived resterday and was on the ground as large part of the day. The exhibit yesterday was in fine shape and showed to splenoid advantage. The crowd certainly reached ten thousand and probably exceeded that number. After music by the band Chief Marshal Cameron, in a most handsome and graceful introductory presented Governor Vance. The Senator's speech struck the popular chord It was characteristically a peech to the people and went home to the mark. The thousands of North Carolinians who were present loved him better for it thon ever before. It was like "Our Zeb" honest, noble, sincere, outapoken. fearless and manly. — The appeal of Cross and White (first case) came up in the Supreme Court yesterday, and the argument was opened by Mr. Walter R. Henry, of counsel for the defence. Mr. Henry spoke an nour and a half, completing about half of his argument, when court adjourned until

- Danville Register: Quite a number of Reidsville Democrats were much disleased at the selection of of J. R Webster for this important position and a committee consisting of Messrs, E. M. Redd. - Boyd and E. A. Walters, was requested to wait on him and ask him to plainly and flatly define his position. Mr. Webster Bearing of this sent a message to the committee, said to have been couched in language rather more expressive than elegant, to the effect that he had been well known in Reidsville for twelve or more years and his political status was well enough known About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Redd met Webster on the street and asked what was the meaning of his message. One word then brought on another and finally Redd struck Webster a severe blow. then drew a knife and begun to cut his assailant, inflicting wounds over the left eye, across the chin and on the neck. Although wounded, Redd rallied, knocked Webster y with his fists before the bystanders interered and separated the combatants.

- Greensbore Workman: The ands were employed in putting the cover on H. C. Brittain's tobacco factory, when the scaffold on which they stood gave way, matter is not final, but the intimation has precipitating to the ground the two men who were on it and seriously injuring both. Their names are Allen Stanly, white, and Jule Reid, alias Curry, colored. The injuries fof Stanly, it was thought, would prove fatal, while Reid's case is a bad one. - The people in the neighborhood of the depot were greatly excited last night about 9 15 o'clock by the announcement that Laura Hiatt, a woman of disrepute, had been killed under peculiar circumstances. Mr. Dudley, who keeps a store ust beyond the depot, said that about 9 o'clock Laura Hiatt came by his store with a man—did not notice who he was, That in about fifteen or twenty minutes she appeared at his door covered with blood, and attempted to tell him something. She stepped on the door step and said, "Let me ell you," after which she fell back on the idewalk, dead. - The negro, Moore, s in jail on the charge of beating his wife, and will be held for a preliminary examination in the murder case. He has already served a term in the penitentiary. [Crime s decreasing say some editors.—STAR]

- Charlotte Chronicle: Governor cles, state that the Pope forced from Emperor William a declaration that Scales has reluctantly accepted the resigna-tion of Gen. Rufus Barringer as one of the Germany could not encourage Papal Trustees of the college of A. and M. Arts, aspirations without encouraging the and thanks him for his "valuable aid in the Board." - Senator and Mrs. Vance left for Raleigh last night. The Senator perial attendants it became known that will spend a day or two at the State Fair Emperor William, while telling King Humwhile the State Executive Committee shall bert how the Pope had insisted upon talkmake out a list of appointments for him. Unless sent for, the Senator will not return had to destroy his illusions, and it was done effectually." The Vatican does not to Washington till December. - It is proposed to build in Asheville a male colrest submissive or inactive. Cardinal lege, to be "second only to Vanderbilt University," to be under the auspices of to renew the agitation for sympathy with the Southern Methodist Church the Pope, has prepared a statement ex-plaining that His Holiness only consented Although Dr. Washington Morrison, of Paw Creek, this county, had been sick o receive the Emperor after obtaining a several days, nothing serious was appreformal declaration that the visit did not hended until Tuesday. His malady quickimply any recognition of the incorporation ly developed until he succumbed to congestion of the lungs yesterday afternoon. The doctor was about 52 years old. MADRID, Oct. 20 -A number of Repubican rioters mobbed Senor Canovas del The funeral services over the body of the Castello at Saragossa last night, and stoned late Miss Anna B Lee, were conducted his house. The rioting continued for hours. from the Second Presbyterian church, at 4 The gendarmes were powerless to quell the clock yesterday afternoon, by Rev Wm. B. Atkinson, principal of the Charlotte Female Institute, the deceased lady having been a pupil and a graduate of the instituti - Solicitor Frank I. Osborne arrived The Brotherhood's Convention-Offihome yesterday morning from Dallas, where the fall term of Gaston Superior RICHMOND, VA, October 20.—The Bro-Court has just concluded. There were sevtherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day decided to hold their next Convention at eral interesting cases on the State docket. Caro Fowler, colored, was arraigned on the charge of an attempted assault upon the The following grand officers were reperson of his step-daughter. He was found elected: Third Grand Engineer, J. R. guilty and sentenced to nine years in the Spragge, of Toronto, Canada; First Grand State penitentiary. Ross Sutton, also col-Assistant Engineer, Henry Hayes, of Cleveored, was arraigned upon the charge of land, Ohio; Second Grand Assistant Engimurder, but entered a plea of manslaughneer, A. M. Cavener, of San Francisco. Executive Committee—Edward Kent, of ter. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. [And yet the cry is, crime is Jersey City; K. M. Clark, Denver. Col.; Edward Tinsley, Hamilton, Ont.; William on the decrease. -STAR.]

STATE CAMPAIGN.

-- Senator Vance will speak at Laurinburg, Richmond county, Monday, October 22; Monroe, Union county, Tuesday, October 23,

-- Senator Ransom was here this morning on his way to McLeansville, at which place he will speak to-day,-- Just notice how beautifully and NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- In the convention

harmoniously the Third Party publicans work together. The former are now industriously working up a crowd for a Radical speaker who is advertised to address the people of Durham in behalf of Harrison and Dockery.—Durham Recorder.

- Cheering from Chatham. Our political information is very gratifying to the friends of Democracy. In that county the party is united, aggressive and jubilant; a strong t icket is in the field, and those who know well whereof they speak predict not less than 300 majority.—Gree Patriot.

- As announced, Hon. W. L. Steele spoke at Stronach's warehouse last night to a large audience. He made one of his usual strong and forcible speeches, discussing the present iniquitous and burdensome taxation, and other features of Republican misrule. He was frequently applanded, and made one of the most effective speeches which has been heard here during the campaign. Col. Steele is an able and forcible speaker, and has, a rare power both to interest and instruct an audience.—Raleigh News-Observer. Steele spoke at Stronach's warehouse last

course, there were others who wanted no offices, but had their own peculiar notions as to how the Government should be conducted, and to meet and satisfy the wishes of the people, those who elected him President of the United States, that man Cleve-

generally and deeply stirred." tration has been so cleanly, so upright, so honest, so patriotic, that the Democratic party, from one end of the Republic to the other, said: 'Let us give him another term;

the party.

Grand Democratic Rally-The Deof last August, shooting and badly wounding two prominent citizens of that place, was captured at Laurel Hill Church last Monday afternoon, and lodged in the Rockingham jail. The news of his arrest reached Wadesboro in a very short time. and it was evident that it would be unsafe to carry Dunlap there, so Sheriff Crowder. of Anson county, quietly made preparations to remove the prisoner to Charlotte. He went to Rockingham Tuesday, secured his prisoner, and left on the morning

the depot in Wadesboro as the train bearing the sheriff and his prisoner passed through, and so the trip to Charlotte was made without any Judge Fowle arose amidst uproari-Dunlap had been at large since the lay he broke jail, and has been in

hiding in the vicinity of McMillan's Mill, where he has a sister living. The desperado made his escape from the Wadesboro jail by knocking the jailor down, overpowering and disarming him. The two gentlemen who were shot, were passing the jail at the time, and hearing the noise made by the scuffle, hurriedly rushed in to see what the matter was. Dunlap turn ed the captured pistol on them, and shot both down. One recovered, but the other was rendered a paralytic for the remainder of his life, the bullet burrying itself in the spinal column. The Rockingham Rocket gives the

but there was only a small crowd at

following account of Dunlap's cap-His captors deserve great credit for the skill and bravery exhibited to effect his arrest. They were Duncan and Peter Livingston, Archy Malloy and Stephen Pate, all citizens of this county, aided by Messrs. Stubbs, Dorman and Walton, of Cheraw. When it became known that the fellow was lurking in the neighborhood of McMillan's mill, near which he has a sister living, the above named gen-Information of his whereabouts was first conveyed to these parties in Cheraw, S. C., and they came over to arrest him. Through this circumstance the whole posse was put on the track of him. He was in his sister's house when the four men first mentioned stationed themselves around it and when the culprit discovered this movement he ran out, but when their arms were presented he surrendered.

offered by Sheriff rowder, of Anson.

Messrs. Cronly & Morris, the gener-

DEAR SIR:-Your special committee appointed to investigate and report on the merits of pine-straw bagging of the Acme Manufacturing Company, of Wilmington, North Caroli-na, beg to state that in compliance with your request we have made a thorough and exhaustive test of the sample roll submitted to us. We had a bale of cotton of over average weight covered with the bagging and, after having it compressed at one of our most powerful presses, i was handled and rolled, the cotton hooks being used with satisfactory results-the strands of the bagging The bagging was also thoroughly soaked and applied to cotton under pressure, but did not stain the bale to any appreciable extent. In fact we believe it to be practically as good and useful a covering for cotton as

Very respectfully, CHARLES L. HUGER, Chairman. JOHN WYLIE.

Cotton is coming in more freely, but receipts are not yet up to expectations, being still a long ways behind last season. From September 1st to yesterday the total receipts at this port aggregate 35,592 bales, against receipts of 69,198 bales for the same time last year, showing a decrease of 33,606 bales. The receipts for the week ended yesterday were 9,256, against 10,754 bales for the corresponding week last year. The stock at this port is 14,550 bales, against 29,159

sary for the purposes for which it is to be used, and will be quite an addition to this very useful refuge for the afflicted. The rooms are large and airy, having a very high ceiling,

The storm cotton has about all been gathered, and the quality of that now coming in is constantly improving The receipts were a little slack yesterday, due probably to the inability of the growers in some of the cotton growing sections to procure pickers. Still it is thought that shipments to Wilmington will increase rapidly in

Brunswick County. The Brunswick Democrats say they wish to have a speech from Zeb. Vance, and it is hoped he may be able to gratify them. Brunswick county is a fine field for missionary work; and two big meetings with prominent speakers will, it is be-lieved, make it surely Democratic, and make certain the stion of a Senator and a Representative.

- The British steamship Ashdell was cleared yesterday by Messrs. Williams & Murchison for Liverpool, Eng., with a cargo of 4,817 bales of cotton, valued at \$217,000.