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simpler than those of all men we

have heard. Said Rev. Dr. Pritohard

to us after returning from Europe

and hearing some of the very great-

est in England : "I still believe Mr

Pearson to be the greatest preacher I

ever heard." So we hold. We have

heard such men as Hezekiah G.

Leigh, Tom Lowe, Dr. Deems, Dr.

Moran, Bishop Pierce, Bishop Dog-

gett, Dr. Doub, Phil. Archer, Dr.

Burton, Dr. Young, Dr. James A.

Duncan, Dr. Reid, Dr. Cornelius

Riddick, Dr. Rosser, and other fa-

mous men of the Methodist Church.

We have heard Bishop Atkinson,

Dr. Hawks, Dr. Stephen Tyng,

Bishop Ives, Dr. Balch, and other

eminent ministers of the Episcopal

Church. We have heard Dr.

Vaughan, Dr. Peck, Dr. Smith, Dr.

Wilson and other gifted and able

men of the Presbyterian Church. We

have heard Dr. Wingate, Dr. Fuller,

Dr. Ford, Dr. Graves, Dr. Broadus,

Dr. Currie, Dr. Hague, Dr. Rey-

nolds, and other preachers of power

of the Baptist Church, and Bishop

Keane, and Cardinal Gibbons of the

Roman Catholic Church, men of

distinguished gifts as pulpit speak-

ers. But to us Mr. Pearson is above

them all. Our friend at Goldsboro

may think-there is no accounting

The communication is well done,

for Dr. Robey is one of the best

North Carolina writers. We make

room for the following, which will

not be unacceptable to thousands in

this city. He says of the first ser-

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he

mon, and the summing up:

for taste.

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The subscription price of the WEBELY STAR is as follows :

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INSTRUCTIVE FIGURES AND FACTS.

In 1870, the total wealthiof the United States was \$34,379,640,000. This was for each person \$899. In 1870, in England it was \$33,436,-680,000 -each person \$1,065.

In 1880, the total wealth in the U. S. was \$46,145,700,000-each person \$923. In England in the same year it was \$42,379,200,000 each person \$1,210. England has a very much smaller population be it remembered.

So much for the wealth. Now for the product of the two rival English speaking countries. The U.S. in 1870, had \$5,098,000,000 annual product. This was per capita \$129. waland had \$4,613,000,000 -per capita #6.

"Whatsoaver a man soweth that shall he also reap" was burned into a thousand con-sciences. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap" filled the eilent midnight hours with echoes. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap" rung and lingered with strange reverberation in the ears of men, women and children, as the Fon/ears go by and now let us see whi has increased in wealth and pspered more and faster. In silent hours of night went by. It was what 188 the product of the United God had to say to men-this and nothing more. The issue is made. Accept the burning words-hear this trumpet blast from Zion's wall as coming from God or Stres was \$6,901,200,000. The prodet of England for the same year as \$5,549,000,000. The per capita give up the Bible. "Thus saith the Lord" is the key note of the watchman's cry. Hear, believe and repent or die. There is no of the United States was \$132; of England \$171. England gains faste than our own greatly favored land. While the United States gained in ten years but \$24 for each head, England actually gained \$145 per capita. How is this? England is Free Trade practically; the United States is very High Tariff-average 47.10 per cent. on 4,100 articles. Mulhall's "History of Prices" 18 standard-the highest authority. The richest countries, according to him, are England, Holland, France, Denmark, Australia, United States, Sweden, Canada, Belgium and Germany-and in the order of their names. England is the richest and Germany the poorest. In annual earnings per capita Australia leads all countries. England comes second and then the United States. Mr. Ashley says in Popular Science Monthly, to whom we are] indebted for the figures given above: "Mr. Mulhall also computes that the average man in the United States work 118 days to gain his food for a year, as compared with 114 days' work in England; in England he works 84 days for his clothing, here he works '49; house-rent and taxes take 29 and 32 days in England, 30 and 33 days in the United States; and the English man consequently has 91 days in the 800 left for other purposes, including savings whereas the American has but 75. The banking capital and deposits of England are \$125 per inhabitant; of Australia, \$150 of the United States, \$50. The railroads of the United States carried 270,000,000 passengers in 1882, those of England carried 752,000,000; and the slight differen in railway rates is by no means an expla-nation of the difference. The school attendance in England has increased from forty per cent. less per capita than ours in 1880 to about the same. The post-office returns show a greater increase in the use of the mails in England than here. And that faithful index of popular condition, the criminal calendar, shows a steady de-erease f or a long period, until, in 1985, thre was but one conviction to 3,372 persons in England; while America has one conviction to 980 persons, which has been about the rate for a considerale time." letter:

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 1888.

vance the price of its product more than 40 per cent. Have the wages of men in its mills gone up at the same time and at the same rate? The lumber ring of the Pacific coast has robbed consumers of large sums as the result of combination under the shelter of the tariff, as the *Tribune* admits, and its modific have therefore here year. Grace Church last night was crowded with people to hear the memorial address by Rev. J. H Cordon, of Wilson, Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of North Caroand its profits have therefore been v largely increased. Has it in like deg efore been very lina.

raised the wages of its employes? No. On the contrary, it has sought to use the cheapest imported labor wherever it was possible to displace home labor by it, thus, reducing wages while its members were be-coming millionaires." The members of Cape Fear Lodge No. 2 and Orion Lodge No. 67 met at the lodge rooms at 7.15 o'clock and escorted Rev. Mr. Cordon to the church. The following were the offi-We hope laboring men every cers selected for the occasion: R J where will carefully look into this Jones, P G; J D Bellamy, Jr, N G; Jno L Dudley, B G; J M McGowan, very important matter. The rich RS; H O Craig, F S; Jno Maunder,

capitalist says he must have high T; C M Harris, N; R B Clowe, Contax to enable him to pay high wages. ductor; Rev F W E Peschau, Chap-Does he pay high wages? Does he lain; N Jacobi, R S to N G; Oscar pay in any proportion to his actual Pearsall, L S to NG; P F Platt, RS to V G; G H Ward, L S to V G; C M gains? Not a bit of it.

Williams, RSS; SA Craig, LSS; JE DO KERT'S "RELL-BROTH" FOR Williams, I J; Jos L Pinner, O G; DEMOCRATS.

Wm M Hays, Conductor. We publish below a letter from At the church the officers occanied the rostrum, while the members filled one of the leading citizens of Johnston county. It gives a brief account the pews in the centre of the buildof Dockery at Smithfield and his ining. The choir consisted of Profesfamous declaration. Here is the sor Cameron Certain, organist, Mrs. L. B. Pennington, Mrs. Frank Muse, letter. Let White Men read and Mr. G. M. Altaffer, Mr. John E. Grant, ponder. If such talk does not stir Mr. J. W. Fleet, and Mr. W. W. them, then they are callous and even Hodges. dead to their own best interests.

SMITHFIELD, N. C., Nov. 2, 1888. prayer by the Rev. Mr. Peschau, EDITOR WILMINGTON STAR:-Col. O. H. the memorial day proclamation of Dockery, Radical candidate for Governor of North Carolina, spoke here in the Court House last night to four hundred negroes Grand Sire John H. White was read by Secretary James M. McGowan. and fourteen white men. Ten of the white The choir then rendered a fine musimen were candidates for office. Mr. E. W. Pou, Democratic candidate for Elector for cal selection, and the address of Grand Master Cordon followed. By

this District, asked for a division of time, but Dockery refused. The Democrats held many of those who heard him it is a meeting at the Market House and speeches said to be the finest address of the were made by E. J. Holt, R. D. Lunceford and L. R. Waddell. kind ever delivered in this city. His At the conclusion of Mr. Waddell's speech E. W. Pou, who had been in the illustrations of Odd Fellowship were particularly interesting to his hearers. Court House listening to Dockery's speech The address was about an hour and a and taking notes, came on the platform and went for Dockery with a perfect venhalf in length and was exceedingly entertaining throughout.

geance. Amongst other things said by Dockery was this: That the Republican party were determined to have a change in the system of County Government, and THEY WOULD HAVE IT IF THEY After the address, Rev. Mr. Cordon with the committee of arrangements. in carriages, went from the church to HAD TO HAVE BLOODSHED TO The Orton, where he was entertained The best Democratic campaign docuuntil the hour for his departure at 12 ment that has been sent out is the infamous circular sent out by J. B. Eaves, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, to o'clock.

It was the intention of the committee to entertain Mr. Cordon at the the registrars and inspectors of election. think it will increase our majority in this county at least 500. You may put John-ston down as good for 800 or 1,000 ma-jority for the Demonratic ticket. M. Hammocks to-day, but his pastoral engagements prevented his acceptance of the proffered hospitality.

The man who uttered such a dev-The Weldon Fair. ilish sentiment must indeed have

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Special Meeting-The Market-House The President's Proclamation Appointing Thursday, the 29th Inst. Ordinance

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held yesterday afternoon, pursuant to notice given at the last meeting.

Mayor Fowler presided, and Aldermen Pearsall, Fishblate, King, Dudley, Sampson and Walker were pre-Alderman Pearsall, from the Com-

mittee on Markets, presented an ordinance prepared by City Attorney Cutlar. He stated that it was simply a compilation of all the market ordinances of the city.

Mr. Cutlar explained that the or dinance did not contain anything new nor was anything omitted, with but one exception-that hucksters are placed on the same footing as farmers and fishermen-allowing them to sell from carts anywhere in the city after 9 o'clock in the morning. The ordinance was read at length by Mr. Cutlar. In the short discussion that ensued

Alderman Pearsall said that he desired to call attention to a circular signed by many of the hucksters and country people. So far as the hucksters were concerned they had no ground for complaint. They, had been informed that the clause in the market ordinance relating to hucksters had long been a dead letter and would not be en-

The Mayor said that the circular alluded to was purely a political document, and that the person who was circulating it said that it was

done for the purpose of injuring the ordinance. Every Republican mem-

The City Attorney explained that

Spirits Turpentine.

Oxford Orphan's Friend: We received \$30 from Wilmington Lodge last week for the benefit of the Asylum. The Lodge that gets ahead of Wilmington Lodge has to get up early and stay up late - Winston Daily: Mrs. Martin Peoples, of East Salem, was badly burned this morning. She was ironing and fell with her head in the fire-flace across the hot irons. The side of her face is baked. one car is gone and her neck and shoulders are badly burned. It is feared that her inuries may prove fatal.

- Raleigh News - Observer: Tie Oak City Manufacturing Company have The Volume of Business Larger than ust placed in their factory a machine for cutting pants which is a mechanical murvel. - A colored man named Green NEW YORK, November 2.-The inter-ruption of trade by political excitement has Womble, who was at work yesterday at Identon Street Church, died yery suded, as is natural, and yet the volume ienly. --- Intelligence reached here yesterday of a sad occurrence in St. Mat-thew's township. Miss Lida Bolton, an aged and highly esteemed lady of the township, accidentally fell in the fire, and of business continues larger than usual, and robably larger than in any previous year at this season. The single fact that bank exchanges outside of New York, in the last week but one of the Presidential campaigo, before assistance arrived her cleibing saught and she was burned to death. the clearings of last year having been ex-

- Henderson Gold Leaf : Simmone will get a good many colored votes at Henderson. We hear of numbers of the most intelligent colored men who will support him. - As the new crop tobacco omes in the reports of the inferior quality nore affected by political interest than the are confirmed to a great extent Comparaother departments of business, and in ively little strictly fine tobacco will come out of the present crop. - Mr. Richard 100,000 shates for the week; in wheat about 36,400,000 bushels; in cotton about 350,000 darston, proprietor of the Wilmington mineral spring, located near town, has recently had another analysis made of the water, and he is seeking to bring it into business is rather smaller than greater public favor. The analysis shows hat the water is highly minersf-ixing strongly impregnated with iron, lime, magcsis, potash, silica, alum, etc., amounting to 26.10 to the imperial gallon.

cities; but at Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Kansas City, the prevailing quiet is attri-buted to political excitement Money mar-kets appear well supplied at nearly every terian Synod has closed its business work. reporting point, with the usual rates main-tained; but a shade of stringency is noted All reports were made and showed that the Church in North Carolina is 10 a state of at St. Paul and an active demand at Kangrowth. There are in the Synod 122 orsas City, with some doubt about business dained ministers, of whom 90 are in active prospects in Western Kansas, which leads work There are 261 churches and 22,553 to caution in dealings with that section otherwise reports of the condition of trade members The average salary paid miniaters in the whole Synod is about \$800. are better than usual, and improvement in collections is noticed at Southwest and During the last year about \$444,500 was raised for benevoient purposes, about \$9,000 more than during the year previous. Exports increase a little, exceeding those There are 51 vacant churches in the Synod. of which the greater number are in Concord Presbytery. Fourteen churches have been built during the year. There are 58

coffee, lard and petroleum a little lower than a week sgo. The general average of prices nevertheless remains substantially nchanged, quotations of articles not the object of speculation being on the whole a little high Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week number for the United States 243, Canada 32.

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DUN'S REVIEW.

Unusual and Trade Satisfactory Ev-

exceeded those of last year by 10; per cent.

ceptionally large, proves that the volume of

legitimate business is unprecedented, for only a part of the increase can be attributed

to excress of speculative operations. Indeed,

the speculative markets appear to have been

stock sales here have been only about 1,-

cate a marked improvement in the volume of trade at Nashville, Memphis and Detrsit,

and satisfactory business at nearly all other

es, and in all of the other mar-

Reports from interior points indi-

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Northwest centres.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Cotal 275, agginst 254 last week.

Boston Real Estate Agent Missing with a Large Amount of Money-Fallure of a Bank President.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) BOSTON, November 2-Herbert Critchett, aged 33, of the firm of Daniels & Critchett, real estate agents and auctioneers, has disappeared, leaving a GROVER CLEVELAND. arge deficit in his accounts with the firm, mounting, it is said, to \$25,000. Critchet had full charge of the books of the firm and supervised its financial affairs. Mr. Daniels, senior member of the firm, is unable to tell the condition of affairs st present, but thinks his personal loss will be \$10,000. The firm collected rents of between 300 and 400 houses, and Critchett is

- The North Carolina Presby-

f last year for the past four weeks about per cent., while imports fall below last esr's about 7 per cent., with wheat, corn, manses valued at over \$112,000. - Greensboro Patriot: Dockery stood on the depot platform a few mo-

ments, shaking hands with bystanding friends, and lot the avenger was near. "Big Injun" Kitchin loomed like a retributive shadow in his rear, and the expression on the grim face and the tense attitude of the tall form, all said plainly : "There's my meat!" As Col. Dockery bowed his adieux, and disappeared into one of the passenger coaches, Buck, the gallant "Brave," in war-paint and fluttering feathers, strode on through the car-door; and, in a graceful wave of his long. sweeping coat tails, a mysterious oblong parcel protruded. As "Buck" is, like Cæsar's wife, "above suspicion" as to a portable remedy for snake-bite, the admiring and awe-struck beholders concluded that the bundle contained the tomskawk.

- Durham Plant: About seventy ersons gave their names for membership n Trinity Methodist Church. - At the First Baptist Church last night forty-nine members were received for baptism, and to be restored and thirty-four at the Presbyterian Church. - Dr. Taylor, President of Wake Forest College was present and

Methodist 160. Presbyterian

and Prof. Excell left on the evening train

yesterday. A large concourse of people were at the depot to see them off. Most all

of the choir were there, and as the train

came in it sang "At the Cross," and in a few moments Mr. Jones was on his way to

- Wilson Advance: Gen. L. G.

Estes, of Enfield, was in town last Tues-

day and it is believed that he was here dis-

pensing Radical boodle. Stanton, Sharp

and others of the gang were in town in close

confab all day. ---- For the last two weeks our Baptist brethren have been having a

revival in their church. Rev. Thos. Need-ham, of Richmond, has been preaching for

them. He is an evangelist of wonderful

power. Over twenty souls have professed

their belief in Christ's power to save and

Trinity College.

After music by the choir and forced.

Democratic party. Alderman Fishblate said that the part of the ordinance relating to hucksters, it was well understood, would not be enforced. He did not see how they could make a political matter out of the adoption of the

ber of the Board voted for its adoption, and the only opposition to it was by a Democratic member of the Board.

Alderman Dudley asked information as to the clause in the ordinance prohibiting the transfer of produce from one cart to another.

only to the butchers who had put up

"market houses on wheels" in front

of the market, into which they trans-

erred meats brought in carts from

their slaughter houses. It was not

intended to and did not affect fisher-

Alderman Fishblate moved the

adoption of the ordinance as sub-

mitted, and Aldermen King second-

ing the motion it was put to a vote

men and dealers in other produce.

a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer to be kept throughout the land. On that day let all our people suspend their ordinary work and occupations, and in their accus places of worship, with prayer and songs of praise, render thanks to God for all His mercies, for the abundant harvests which have rewarded the toil of the husba during the year that has passed, and for the rich rewards that have followed the labora of our people in their shops and marts of

THANKSGIVING:

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

A Proclamation by the President of the

United States:

Constant thanksgiving and gratitude are due from the American people to Almighty God for His goodness and mercy, which

have followed them since the day He made

them a nation and vouchsafed to them a free government. With loving kindeess He has constantly led us in the way of properity and greatness He has not visited with swift publishment our shortcomings, but with gracious care He has warned us

of our dependence upon His forbearance, and has taught us that obedience to His

holy law is the price of a continuance of His

precious gifts. In acknowledgment of all

that God has done for us as a nation, and

to the end that on an appointed day the

united prayers and praise of a grateful

country may reach the throne of grace, I. Grover Cleveland, President of the

United States, do hereby designate

and set spart Thursday, the twenty-

day of November, instant,

trade and traffic. Let us give thanks for peace and social order and contentment within our borders, and for our advancement in all that adds to national greatness And mindful of the afflictive dispensation with which a portion of our land has been visited, let us, while we humble ourse before the power of, God acknowledge His mercy in setting bounds to the deadly march of pestilence, and let our hearts be

chastened by sympathy with our fellow countrymen who have suffered and who

may be acceptable in the sight of the Lord. Done at the City of Washington on the first day of November, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, and in the year of independence of the United States the one hun-

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name, and caused the seal of the Uni-ted States to be affixed. By the President:

T. F. BAYARD, Sec. of State. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The steel cruiser

Boston arrived at Kingston, Jamaics, last night. Accordingly Commodore Harmony, acting Secretary of Navy, decided to revoke the orders sending the Kearsage, now lying in the dock at Portsmouth, N. H., to protect American interests in Hayti, this clause was intended to apply

And, as we return thanks for all the blessings which we have received from the hands of our Heavenly Father, let us not forget that he has enjoined upon us charity, and on this day of thanksgiving let us generously remember the poor and needy, so that our tribute of praise and gratitude dred and thirteenth.

This is truly very instructive and suggestive. How-does England lead? She is Free Trade.

THE GREAT EVANGELIST.

We read with genuine pleasure the account of the Pearson meeting at Goldsboro furnished by Rev. Dr. Robey for the Statesville Christian Advocate. It was capital. Our sole objection was his failure, as we think, to do full justice to the very marked gifts of the great evangelist. Mr. Pearson is a much more intellectual minister, as we take him, and many ministers we know think with us, than Dr. Robey credits him with being. If there is any one trait preeminent in Mr. Pearson it is his great logical acuteness and severity. Th person who fails to recognize this eat quality misses the highest inallectual endowment of the very best preacher we ever heard, or ever expect to hear. We say this quite

'Day returns, and with it the same trumpet blast in the same key. Night comes again and the multitude comes with it. Every available inch is occupied. The same blast in the same key. Thus saith the Lord. No going behind that record. Think what you please. Reject the message if you will, but reject and die. "He that believeth not shall be damned. What of the character of his work?

"It is searching and thorough. There is nothing superficial about it. There is no show, no trick, no blubber and foam. The aword wielded is cold, keen steel, and it is wielded, not in a fencing match for pastime, bus in battle. He strikes to kill. means to show the sinner his sins in all their blackness, and to take away from him every false hope, that he may lean alone on Christ. In one word, he is a grand gospel preacher whose influence for good it is im-possible to estimate, and whose final harvest will garner in heaven countless thousand

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION FOR LABORERS.

carry on like a Texas Cowboy, When If the Monopolists told the truth when they said they wanted high he stands up to harangue four or five hundred negroes and to put the devil protection for their productions in order to pay their workmen high into their receptive minds that wages, then when goods advanced BLOOD is the right appeal to secure the wages would advance in proporpolitical ends and the sure way to obtion. But this does not happen. tain revenge, he is sowing the Dra-The steel men make their tens of gon's teeth and as sure as might and millions by increase of price, and right sometimes prevail armed men the wages remain the same. The will spring up as the result of such a manufacturers generally may get cultivation. larger returns for their goods and Dockery ought to be ashamed of

GET IT.

wares, but the workingmen they emhimself, Go home, bad, depraved ploy do not share in the increase. man, and repent of your damning This is known to be the truth, and sins. Hide your diminished head the marvellous thing is that any from the face of the White Race. workingman can be bamboozled by Live the remainder of your life in the the Protection chaff. utmost seclusion. Cover your head with ashes and cry unclean, unclean. A correspondent of the N. Y.

Times has been showing up this mat-Your cause is beyond all hope when ter of wages and profits. The men you can forget decency, patriotism, who do the work do not receive the benefit from the increase of profit. of internecine war and the killing of Mark that. The Times says editothe whites. Shame upon you. rially of its correspondent's pertinent

A prominent J mocrat, in a priv "He pointed out that the duty on crock-

While Carnegie rolls about in

coach-and-four and draws his \$5,000

ery, after having been fixed at 25 per cent. by the Morrill tariff, was raised to 35 per "I enjoy your ed stick to the Constitu cratic doctrine." He is an old D

by the mornin tariff, was raised to 35 per cent. in 1862, to 40 per cent. in 1864, and to 55 per cent. in 1883, although the Tariff Commission of 1883 had recommended a general reduction of 20 per cent. He sug-gested that it would be interesting to know whether the wages of workmen in the New Jersey potteries had been raised with each addition to the tariff duty, and how much bigher those wages wages after the last ed. what genuine De The STAR is Jeffe Calhounish, State struction, but the higher those wages were after the last ad-vance, in 1883, than they were before. Such "sound Democrae auggestions deserve the attention of work-ingmen, who are now told that any reduc-tion of the tariff must be followed by a regether. Blair bi tions for all sor duction of their wages. The argument is that their employers will not be able to make so large a profit, and therefore must pay them less for their work." whiskey, free sr the Constitution appropriation are more apt to be pop-

alar and to pass for true Democracy than the opposite of all these.

a day in clear profits from his mining The lecture at the lecture room of investments his workmen are half-Grace Church on Friday night by starving and he has to employ Pinkerton's detectives to police his im-President Crowell, of Trinity College, on Education, was plain, pracported "pauper labor" from the natical and thoughtful, and left with tive workingmen who are starving. those who heard him much to reflect The Times says the copper mining, sugar trusts, &c., might be in this upon. Such lectures are well calculated to do mond The and

A correspondente writes the STAR very black heart. To compass his that Thursday was the "big day" at vile ends and succeed in his cunning the Weldon Fair. A large crowd ambition he would precipitate a was in attendance, variously estimated at from 2,500 to 3,000 people. The bloody conflict, and fill the State management were well pleased with with lamentation and woe and run. their undertaking, the net receipts He is imitating Gen, Sherman in his showing a great success. The weathincondiary talk. Sherman is a cruel, er was open, being very pleasant, revengeful, base, barbaric creature making the racing fine-both trotting living out of his time and in a civiliand running. The Scotland Neck. Cavalry was on hand, going through zation with which he has but little in their novel exercises-drilling as cavsommon. What shall be said of the alry and infantry and as skirmishers. fellow Dockery? He has had a col-This feature was new to a portion of legiate education; has had some asthe crowd. Capt. S. L. Hart, Jr., was sociation with gentlemen now and also on hand from Rocky Mount, with his infantry company, being then; is connected with reputable peoone among the youngest companies ple, and has had money enough to of the State Guard, and was highly live in some style. He knows better complimented for their proficiency than rave like a wild Comanche or

in drilling. It bids fair, with the progress it is making, of being second. to none of the State Guard. Considering the crowd, everything

passed off very pleasantly and quietly. Only two accidents occurred—a negro man had his right hand mashed at the wrist, and on the S. & R. R. Road, between Weldon and Garysburg, aman was killed by the train.

XI M. C. A.

The central location of the new Y M. C. A. rooms will greatly aid the association in becoming the community affair that it is intended to be. No more convenient place can be found in town for a business man to make an appointment to meet a business friend. With the convenience of a quiet room, with writing material at hand, our business men will no doubt soon learn to make use of the rooms freely.

Harbor Master's Report.

Capt. Price, harbor master, reports the following arrivals at this port for the month of October:

tons.

AMERICAN.

Johnston county De- rate letter, says:	Steamers 107,665 Brigs 1189 Schooners
litorials. They always attion on sound Demo-	Total 20 10,277 FOREIGN.
emocrat, and knows mocracy is. Thanks! ersonian, Jacksonian, e Rights, strict con- at does not pass for cy" now-a-days alto-	Steamers. 8 9,052 Barques. 8- 3,648 Brigs. 1- 307 Total. 17 13,007 Pilots report soundings: Bald Head Bar. 13 feet 6 in Western Bar (not used). 11
ills, wild appropria- ts of schemes, free mokes, violation of and clamor for an	Railroad Matters. A recent gathering of railroad cials in Columbia, the Aug

other object in view but a consolidation of lines in opposition to the Terminal system, in which proposed

and earried, unanimously. On motion of Alderman Fishblate it was ordered that five hundred coples of the ordinance be published for distribution. A petition for a fire hydrant at Eighth and Wooster streets was re ferred to committee. A petition for the improvement Dawson street was also referred to committee, and there being no other business the Board adjourned. The Fire Last Night. Fire broke out last night in a two story frame house on an alley on Brunswick ! between Second and Third streets. The house was burned down, and adjoining property at one time was in great danger. The prompt action of the firemen, however, prevented the fames spreading The house was occupied by colored people and owned by a colored woman living in the neighborhood

whether there was any insurance on the property destroyed could not be ascertained. The "Atlantic" hose had arrived on the ground and attached to the hydrant at the corner of Fourth and Brunswick streets and the firemen were playing through their engine on

the fire when it was discovered that the hese had been out by some malicious person. The matter will be thoroughly investigated, and if the scoundrel who cut the hose is caught the severest penalty of the law will be meted out to him. Mayor Fowler, when apprised

of the outrage, immediately offered a reward of \$25 for information that will lead to the arrest of the guilty party.

Police Record.

The records at police headquarters show the arrest of 101 persons during the month of October-whites 30, and colored 71. The court fines collected during the same time amount to \$122.85 and the pound fees \$11.40

There were four alarms of fire during the month and sixteen places of

police. Cotton Movement.

Receipts at this port during the month of October 47,952 bales, against 3.910 the same month last season, an increase of 4,042 bales. Receipts from Sept. 1st to Nov. 1st were 56,768 bales, against 82,501 to the same date last year, showing a decrease of 25,733 bales. The stock at this port is 18,116 bales.

business were found open by the

and to order the Boston there in her stead Orders were therefore sent to her commanrents. der to proceed to Port-au-Prince without delay, and to do all in his power to preserve the safety of American residents there in case of trouble arising out of that government's recent action in seizing the steamer Haytien Republic. The run from Kingston to Port-au-Prince will take about twelve hours, whereas it would be at least month before the Kearsage could reach

the latter port. Acting Postmaster General Knott to-day issued the following order:

"In answer to numerous communications addressed to the Postoffice Department, inquiring whether election day, Novem-ber 6th, will be observed as a holiday in the various postoffices throughout the United States, as provided by the laws of the several States, the following general or der has been promulgated: "That while election day cannot be ob-

served as a holiday in the Postoffices throughout the United States, as such observance would interfere too seriously with the postal service and public convenience all Postmasters are instructed however t so arrange the public business of their re spective offices on that day as to give full opportunity to employes of their offices to exercise their right of suffrage as American citizens.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-About one hundred and fifty visiting delegates to the an-nual meeting of the Brotherhood of Loconotive Engineers, lately in session at Rich mond, called upon the President to-day. They were introduced by delegate A. J Chevers, in a few remarks, concluding with the expression of the hope that Presi-dent Cleveland would be in the White House next November. The President responded briefly, expressing his gratification at meeting a body of men about whom he had heard so much, but he refrained from replying to the last remark.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Terrible Accident-The Boller of Threshing Machine Explodes with Deadly March

By Telegraph to the Morning Star READING, November 2.- A terrible acand the injuring of many others took place by Louvey. this forenoon on the farm of Jonah Spayd, in Bern township, this county, where steam threshing machine was in operation. The boiler exploded with fearful force, carrying destruction on every hand. The killed are William Rever, a boy aged sixteen; Joseph Mackmer, aged fourteen, the only support of his widowed sister; isasc Spayd, Irving Marberger, aged sixteen; Joseph aged about thirty-two, and aged about Duntleberger, The aged nineteen. were engaged in operating threshing machine when the men boiler hurst, and were standing but a few feet from the latter, and when the smoke had cleared away a terrible scene was presented. The bodies of all five were lying some distance away, having been hurled from thirty to fifty feet. The terribly mu-tilated body of Mackmer was hurled clear through the weatherboarding of the barn. The building was completely wrecked Four or five other persons received injurie of a serious cha racter.

PENIVSYLVANIA.

Terrific Explo vion in an Iron Mill. PITTEBURG, Nov. 1 .- Shortly before noon to-day an explosion of hot metal occurred at the Sable Iron Werks of Zug & Co., killing a workman, George Smith, aged 29 years, and seriousl y burning Klein, aged 50 years, his son, sge 1 sbout 15 years, and John Zut, aged 27 years. The elder Klein is so badly injured th at he will die. The the furnace departmen were employed in ment, and were engage. 1 in pouring molten metal in a "buggy," when it was acci-dentally upset and the , but iron can into a puddle of water. A terr the explosion folbuddle of water. A terr in wnace and a gor-lowed, demolishing the fit wnace and a gor-tion of the mill, and scatt ering the metal over the men. George Sm. Wh was horribly burned about the head and sheat, and one arm was torn from his b wdy. He died

nown to be some \$2,000 short on these night in the interest of the endowment. He Experts are at work on the books. is tr trying to raise \$50,000 additional en-W. L. Forbes, president of the National lowment. He said he came to Durham Bank of Redemption, has made an assign-ment for the benefit of his creditors. The first, because she had push and vim and could do well whatever she wanted to do. mount of his liabilities is not known. We hope the Baptists of the place will raise Forbes has been dealing heavily in real at least \$3,000 of the amount wanted. estate of late, but was not engaged in any They have 203 boys at college now and are other business. He resigned his position bound to enlarge their capacities for teachs president of the bank at noon to-day. ing. God bless and prosper Wake Forest College. The bank is in no way involved.

- Durham Recorder: Sam Jones TRAIN BOBBERY. has been worth millions of dollars to Dur-

orty Thousand Dollars Taken from ham. No city has ever experienced such wonderful changes. It is simply unprece-dented, — Thousands of people from the surrounding towns and counties visited an Express Messenger. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW ORLEANS, November S .- The U. S. Durham to hear Rev. Sam Jones. Express messenger on the train of the New Orleans & Northeastern Railway, which Capt. E. J. Parrish, proprietor of the Z. I. Lyon & Co. tobacco works, gave the use of rrived here this morning at 7 o'clock. was his sales warehouse for Rev. Sam Jones's bbed at 5 a. m. between Lacey and Derby meetings. ---- From unofficial figures we stations, fifty miles from this city. Express have at hand the total number who have flicials decline to state the amount of the given their names for church membership robbery, but it is understood the loss is be is about 288, divided as follows: Baptist churches 73, Methodist 160. Presbyterian ween \$40,000 and \$50,000. Between the stations above named the 85, and Episcopal about 20. Mr. Jones

obber entered the express car, where Henry McElroy, baggage master, was sitting on hest near the middle of the car, and exress messenger Charles Louvey was at one and, checking off freight. The robber came first to the baggage master, presented a pis-tol and required McEiroy to hold up his hands. Quickly throwing a sack over McEiroy's head, the robber gave his attention to the massenger, who was required a the point of a pistol to open the safe A sack was then placed by him over while the the head of the messenger, robber proceeded with the work of secur ing the money, both McElroy and Louvey being required under threat to hold up their hands. After securing the contents of the safe the robber pulled the bell-rope, the train then being near Nicholson station, forty-five miles from this city. When the train stopped he left the train unobserved. The conductor did not know why the train stopped, and on starting forward to ascertain, found the rear end of the coach next to the baggage car locked, and the key left in the door on the outside. When the ex-press car was finally reached, both McElroy and Louvey were found standing with their

his willingness to pardon their sins. W. H. Blount, Esq., and the inimitable Dossey Battle are both invited to deliver addresses at the Bocky Mount fair, which addresses at the Bocky Mount fair, which will be held November 14th, 15th and 16th, Judge Graves gives pretty general sat-isfaction to the members of the bar and the people generally. — Edgecombe and Halifax counties are sending many negroes hands up and sacks over their heads. They were under the impression that the robber to Wilson, hoping thereby to turn this was still ptesent. Only one robber was seen county over to the set of disreputable men who seek to destroy the best interests of

Wilson county.

COTTON STATEMENT.

rotal Net Receipts of Cotton at A Ports Since Sept. 1st, 1888. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the orts since September 1, 1888: Galveston 58,015 bales; New Orleans, 390,516 bales Mobile, 61,616 bales; Savannah, 328,024 bales; Charleston, 156,891 bales; Wil-mington, 59,448 bales; Norfolk, 157 230 bales; Baltimore, 3,291 bales; New York, bales; Boston, 5,041 bales; Newport News, 11,027 bales; Philadelphia, 8,576 bales; West Point, 89,656 bales; Bruns-wick 30,486 bales; Port Royal, 2,710 bales; Pensacola, —— bales. Total. 1,560,575 bales.

> WEST VIRGINIA. Collision Between Detectives and Hatfield-meCoy Gang.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHABLESTON, November 2.—Kentucky detectives and the West Virginia contingent of the Hatfield-McCoy gang collided last Monday, and the result was that the detectives arrested Ellison Mounts and a man named Chambers. The latter was shot in the hand and escaped, but not until he shot one of the detectives in the arm. Mounts was clubbed and frightfully beaten before he was subdued. He was taken to Pikeville, Ky., and lodged in jail. The detec-tive who was shot is named J. W. Napier.

COLORADO.

Death of a Murderer at Horrible Denver.

DENVER, Col. Nov. 1.-Ou Monday

-- Raleigh News-Observer: Mrs. Pattie Andrews, wife of Mr. E. M. Au-drews, died last evening at 8 o'clock. She was a daughter of Captain Parker, of Albermarle, in Stanly county, and was an exemplary member of Tryou Street M. E. Church. — Colonel and Mrs. Thomas M. Holt returned home yesterday afternoon, after a stay of several weeks with Mr. A. W. Haywood, of this town, during which time the state of Col. Holt's health has greatly improved, we are happy to note. With the assistance of crutches he is now able to move about with comparative case. — A bad shooting affair occurred on Bob Kennedy's place, in this county, last Friday night, which resulted in a colored girl losing one of her legs. Her name is Addie Monteith, and she is fourteen years old. Bhe was playing with her young brother, who was armed with a toy in the shape of a shotgun. The gun was accidentally discharged, and the load of shot tore through the girl's left leg, some of the shot passing through and wounding the right leg. The injury to the left leg was of such a character that amputation was necessary, and on Saturday the leg was cut off. --- The revival

which has been going on at Central Church, in this city, for something over two months, is being attended with renewed - Raleigh Recorder: The trustees f Wake Forest College will hold a special ssion in Greensboro during the session of the Convention. --- Mr. Gerald Mc-

Carthy has been appointed botanist to the State Experiment Station. The station will now conduct a series of experiments to show the purity of grass seeds and the percentage of germination. ---- The State Fair made money this year. The debt of

offigusta Chronicle says, is said to have no

consolidation Augusta is one of the points with which connection is to be provided. The gathering was principally of officials of the Charles ton, Cincinnati and Chicago railroad and of the Robinson Seaboard Air Line, known as the Georgia, Caroina and Northern. The former, from Ashland, Ky., to Charleston, has 200

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