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WHAT THE CENSUS SHOWS.

In discussing the causes of money stringency in the South and West we have asserted that it was due in a great measure to the protective tariff system, which levies tribute on purchasers for the benefit of the manufacturers, and robs the agricultural sections to enrich the manufacturing sections. The figures of Mr. Porter's census bear us out in this assertion, and they also show that the constant demand of the protected manufacturers for more protection, on the plea that it is necessary for the preservation of the industries which they represent, is simply a craving for more plunder based on a randulent plea.

Mr. J. S. Moore, one of the ablest and best equipped writers on tariff questions in this country, has been studying the figures in the last censas and gives the result in a letter to the New York Times. He finds that the eight manufacturing Statesnnecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsvivania, Rhode Island and Vermont ave increased their wealth within he past decade \$1,931,416,790: ennsylvania alone having inased hers \$909,382,016 and Massausetts hers \$569,377,824. These are lighly protected States, and the States from which comes the oft reurring wail for more protection. farming is a subordinate industry in l of them, manufacturing of some and being the leading industry. hey show an increase of wealth mounting to nearly \$2,000,000,000 nore than they had ten years ago. he farmers of those States are not nuch better off than the farmers of e West are, for the census shows hat while some of the purely agriculural counties show a slight increase population, many of them barely fold their own and some have diminshed, the gain in population in all eing mainly in the cities which have rawn from the country, the increase the rural districts being compararely small. We know, also, that undreds of farms in New York, ennsylvania and New Jersey have en sold by the sheriff to satisfy ecutions on mortgages which the imers could not meet. These two cts-the small increase or absolute ecrease of population and the teriff's sales show beyond question at the farmers are not prosperous d that this increased wealth does t belong in part to them, but

holly to the manufacturers and Then taking the five great agrilitural States of the West-Illinois, idiana, Iowa, Ohio and Wisconsin, hich ought to be prosperous it any ricultural States are, it is found, reported by the same census, that ey have increased their wealth in e past decade \$591,601,051 but a tle over the increase in Massachutts alone, and but a little over a larter of the aggregate increase of eeight manufacturing States menned. Here are five great States, ntrally located, each containing ge and some very large cities, th excellent transportation faciliby rail and water to those other markets, with fertile soil at yields generously to cultivation dyet they show an increase of less an \$600,000,000 to the nearly \$2, 0,000,000 shown by the eight anufacturing States named, some which cannot raise farm products ough to feed their own population. there is another significant fact in s connection. The farming indusas been for years depressed in of the Western States, in some re than in others. Thousands of farms are mortgaged, and in ne of them, notably in Ohio, the m lands are not assessed at as ch as they were ten years ago. is shows that the bulk of the inase of wealth in those States has

ow, it may be asked, where did this increased wealth for those nufacturing States come from if out of the non-manufacturing tes whose people buy the goods ich they make and upon which y put any price they choose bese they are protected from combled for the benefit of the man- circumstance to him.

n in the cities, where some manu-

turing industries have been estab-

# THE WREKLY STAR

VOL. XXII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1891.

STATE TOPICS.

ufacturing sections, and is there any honesty in or defence of a system which thus robs one section to enrich another, or one industry to enrich others? It is worse than ordinary robbery, for it is plundering the poor to make richer the already

### MINOR MENTION.

Turkey is not altogether satisfied with the statement that the Mitylene incident was a matter of no significance and one with which the British Government had nothing to stronger, notwithstanding the stud-

ied silence of the high officials in the

British foreign office, that they know a good deal more about it than they are willing to admit just now, and that the landing was made by orders direct as a hint to Turkey of what might be done in certain contingencies. This impression is further strenghtened by the statement that the Admiralty received a report, by telegraph; from Admiral Kerr, sent through the British Embassy at Constantinople. But whether this landing was made by orders direct from the Home Government or not, the British officials are not hurrying themselves to explain it away, but, on the contrary, although in an indirect way, are giving Turkey notice that Great Britain will not permit Russia to hold undisputed right of way through the Dardanelles. It now also begins to look as if there was an understanding between Turkey and Russia and France when this concession of the right of passage through the Dardanelles was granted to Russia, and that a protest from England was not unexpected. This was foreshadowed in

the promptness with which the

French press insisted that the con-

cession was not a violation nor an

evasion of the treaty of Paris, and is

further strengthened by the honors

the Sultan has recently conferred

upon the French Foreign Minister,

not much in themselves but still at

this time and under present condi-

tions suggestive. It seems that the Alaska seal fishing company has been playing Yankee with the British and has caught about twice as many seals as the understanding between this Government and Great Britain allowed. The company claims that they caught about one half of the number | the result of the entente between Rustaken before the agreement was signed, but after that caught only the 7,500 agreed upon. The British contention is that the agreement meant that only 7,500 were to be taken during the year. If the agreement is open to such a difference of opinion as this it shows that agreements between nations are sometimes as hard to draw up so that they will bind as wills are, when there is much property in question. If the English didn't use their vernacular to any better purpose than this when drawing up this agreement they shouldn't complain now at being made the victims, to the extent of 6,000 seal skins, of their own

When the people of other countries read the accounts of the thousands of people who rush pell-mell and hang on the borders of new territory to be opened to settlement as they are now doing on the borders of the recently ceded lands in Eastern Oklahoma, they might come to the conclusion that land is becoming scarce in this country. They are not aware, however, that the rush these days is not so much for the land with a view to making homesteads for those who take up claims as for speculative purposes and they don't know what a prominent part the "colonization agent," who finds it a source of considerable cash to him, plays in it. In these days they are hustling factors in working up booms, and have as little conscience in working them up as their dupes have sense in believing the exaggerated statements they make about the lands they want to "colonize."

The Ohio Republican Committee says it is short of funds, and therefore the tapping of the Government clerks in Washington has begun. With that \$1,000,000 in British gold and the \$500,000 the silk importers are said to be dumping into the Democratic cash box to defeat McKinley, this is a sad plight for the Republic can Committee to be in.

The French Academie de Medicine has been studying the causes of the depopulation of France but have not yet discovered a remedy. If they can persuade the French people that the fashion which prescribes small families as the proper thing in French households is a bad fashion which should not be recognized, the remedy will be forthcoming without their worrying their brains any more

Commissioner Raum boasts that he is adding 100,000 pensioners to llion by the tariff. Is it a wonder the pension list every year. Raum there is a scarcity of money in is a daisy. As a pensioner maker agricultural sections which are the Confederate armies were not a

A meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee has been called by Chairman Smith, to be held at Raleigh on October 15th. It is understood that one of the objects of the meeting is to talk over and arrange for a thorough organization of the party throughout the State, and it is hoped there will be a full attendance of the members. This would be a good time, too, for Democrats, Alliance men and non-Alliance men, to meet there and have an old-fashioned family talk. If there do. The impression is growing is any wobbling we must get together, stand together and march together under the colors that led us to victory in the past, under which North Carolina was redeemed from

> A Minnesota farmer boasts that he thrashed 9,000 bushels of wheat from 200 acres. That's nothing to brag of. It is only 45 bushels to the acre. That is a common thing in California and we have known it to be done in this State, although not on so many acres.

the spoilers, and kept redeemed.

During the past twenty years Virginia has spent 5,852,222 in educating the children of the State. The proportion expended on the colored children was as 70 to 100 on the white, which don't show much of a freeze out on colored children.

When Gubernatorial candidate Fassett resigned the collectorship of the port of New York, he said he did so because "one thing at a time was enough." When he gets through trying to nip that New York Flower he will discover that one thing at a time may be more than enough.

New York Democratic politicans, with betting inclinations are not going around looking for bets now that the Democratic party won't win, but are putting their wagers on the size of Flowers' majority.

With five or six big wheat crops like this year's, and five or six short crops in Europe perhaps the Kansas farmers may pay off most of \$235,-000,000 mortgage debts that they have contracted under high tariff

The Sultan has made Mlle. Ribot, daughter of the French Foreign Minister, a chefakat. What kind of a kat this is we don't know, but as it is sia, France and Turkey it is evidently no ordinary kat.

Trains on the New York and Erie railroad have got to making a mile minute. This is a little faster time than the Republican party is making, but it is going, all the same.

## ATTACKED ON THE HIGHWAY.

Mr. W. F. Wolcott's Adventure with s Supposed Highwayman Friday Night. Mr. W. F. Wolcott, Superintendent of the Cotton Seed Oil Mills, near Hilton, met with an adventure last Friday night of a very serious nature.

Mr. Wolcott was on his way to the mills from the city, on horseback, about half-past ten o'clock, and When nearly opposite Mr. W. L. Parsley's sawmill, was met and accosted by a negro man, who demanded with oaths, to know where Mr. Wolcott was going. The fellow was told that it was none of his business, and replied with curses loud and deep. Mr. Wolcott rode toward the man, when the fired several shots at him with a pistol, but without effect. Mr. Wolcott, being unarmed, rode rapidly to the mill, and securing a weapon returned to the place where he was attacked, when he was again confronted by the negro. Mr. Wolcott fired several shots at the fellow and chased him as far as the railroad track, near

which he disappeared. It is supposed that the negro waylaid Mr. Wolcott for the purpose of robbery.

The Charlotte Times says: "Rev. Edward Mack preached a strong sermon Sunday morning against the modern evangelist. Mr. Mack spoke eloquently of the duty of the people to their own pastor, he who is with them in their joys and sorrows; who baptizes them, who officiates at their marriages, and who gives consolation at the grave. They aflow a stranger to come along and gather the harvest which belongs to him, and which would have been his had the Christian parents of the church done their duties."

## Law Breakers.

It is said that some of the pot hunters have already been after the partridges near the city, "contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided." It is unlawful to shoot partridges until November 1st, and some of these early gunners will find their birds very costly if they continue their violation of the law. Some of the birds are not yet half-grown, and it is unsportsmanlike to slaughter them.

## A DESPERADO LYNCHED.

Louis Ortis, Who Shot an Officer a Reno, Hanged by a Mob.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RENO, NEV., September 19.-Louis Ortiz, a well known and desperate character, and another Spaniard named Baptist, quarrelled on the street yester-day. Officer Rich attempted to arrest Ortiz, when the latter shot him through the groin, inflicting a severe if not fatal wound. Tom Welsh a bystander, was

also wounded. Ortiz was taken from the county jail late last night by a hundred or more determined men and hanged to the iron bridge. He met death coolly,

SOUTHERN EXPOSITION.

Rates of Admission Fixed by the Manage-The management of the exposition

has published the following schedule of rates of admission to the exposition: Season Tickets-Good for 25 admis sions, one each day: Gentlemen, \$10.00 ladies, \$5.00; children, \$2.50. The above is less than 20 cents ad mission for gentlemen, less than 10

Rates for one month-Either October or November: Gentlemen, \$6.00 ladies, \$3.00; children, \$1.50. Rates for one week — Gentlemen \$2.00; ladies, \$1.50; children, 75 cents. The rates for a single admission wil

be 50 cents for gentlemen, 50 cents for

cents for ladies and less than 5 cents for

adies and 25 cents for children. These tickets are issued very low, are not transferable, and are good for one admission daily during the time they are issued for. They are what are known as photograph tickets. The holder has to have attached to the ticket his or her photograph, or tin-type. This is done to protect the exposition from the fraud that could be practiced in buying these tickets and anyone using them. Unles this plan is adopted the low-price ticket cannot be placed on sale. The addition of a tin-type will not cost more than 20 to 25 cents.

### **BUSINESS CHANGES-**

Dissolution of an Oid Firm and Formation

of a New One. Announcement is made of the disso lution of the well-known firm of Woody & Currie, Commission Merchants of this city, and the formation of a new co-partnership by Mr. J. H. Currie of the firm, and Mr. Duncan McEachern, under the firm name of Currie & McEachern, for the purpose of carrying on a general commission business in this city. Mr. Jno. D. Woody the retiring member of the firm of Woody & Currie commends the new firm to the confidence and patronage of the public.

Mr. Duncan-McEachern is a young man of good business attainments and is well and favorably known to the mercantile community. He has been in the employment of Messrs. Woody & Currie for years past.

#### U. S. COMMISSIONER'S COURT. Alleged Violation of Internal Revent

Capt. Ino. Morgan, of Brunswick county, charged with retailing liquor without license, and arrested and

brought to the city by special deputy marshal Hunt-as reported in the STAR-was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner R. H. Bunting yesterday. The defendant was proprietor of a store at Lockwood's Folly, and sold "Botanic Bitters," alleged to be a medicinal preparation, Ino. D. Bellamy, Jr., Esq., appeared as counsel for defendant and United States District Attorney C. A. Cook for the government. Commissioner Bunting after an examination into the case, required defendant to give bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the United States District Court

REV. SAM P JONES.

which will convene in this city in No-

To Commence a Series of Meeting in Wil mington, Oct. 10th.

Rev. Sam P. Jones will commence series of meetings in this city on Saturday, the 10th day of October, and will be assisted by Rev. G. M. Stuart and Profes-

The meeting will continue ten days

Rev. F. D. Swindell, D. D., chairman of the executive committee of the Jones meeting, requests that the members of the committee will meet at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., next Tuesday at 5 o'clock p. m., to make arrangements for the coming of the evangelist, and attend to such matters as may be necessary. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. Vincent, who drives a lumber wagon for Mr. W. L. Parsley, met with an accident vesterday morning near the cornor of Front and Market streets. The wagon he was driving was loaded with lumber, and one of the pieces caught in a wheel of the wagon, throwthe head with such force that the plank was broken. Mr. Vincent was taken into Mr. Bellamy's drug store, corner

of Fourth and Market streets where Drs. Walter R. Kingsbury and J. C. Shephard, Jr., attended him and he soon recovered from the effects of the

An Unlucky Hunt, Capt. Jack Williams and Dick Grant went all the way to Wrightsville after marsh hens yesterday morning. The tide was wrong, they say, and they succeeded in bagging only three of, the long-legs. Superintendent Crosswell told Capt. Jack "there was always something wrong." But the boys insisted that they did very well, as they killed every ben they saw. We do not doubt this; for one verily believes that Jack

## Pecan Trees and Pecan Nuts,

Mr. B. C. Borden called at the STAR office Friday with a sample cluster of pecan nuts from a tree that grew wild on a tract of land owned by Mr. Borden, near Rocky Point. In the same neighborhood, on lands belonging to Mrs. Alice Herring and Mr. G. B. Lee, there are also many pecan trees. Last year Mrs. Herring gathered from one of the largest trees nine bushels of nuts. This tree is three feet in diameter. From the outlook the trees will this season yield bountifully.

- Goldsboro Argus: Mrs. Delia A. Bonitz and children have arrived in the city and have taken board at Dr. Geo. L. Kirby's. Her return to Goldsboro, which we are glad to know she proposes making her home, will be welcomed with real pleasure by all of her many friends here.

## NOTICE.

This is intended only for subscribers whose subscriptions have expired. It is not a dun, but a simple request that all who are in arrears for the STAR will favor us with a prompt remittance.

We are sending out bills now (a few each week), and if you receive one please give it your attention.

THE CUTTER GALVESTON.

What Is Thought of Her and Her Officers in Charleston-An Earthquake Remin-

We supplement the account given in the STAR yesterday of the new revenue

cutter Galveston with the following from the Charleston News and Courier: The Galveston, the flagship of the revenue marine, arrived at this port yes-

terday morning and dropped anchor in the Cooper River, directly opposite the United States Custom House, where she remained all day an object of admiration to hundreds of persons who were attracted by her shapely lines.

A frw minutes after dropping anchor a small boat was lowered and two stalwart white-jacketed sailors pulled her commander, Capt. F. M. Munger to the Custom House pier. Landing, Capt. Munger, at once called on the collector of the port and paid his respects. Capt. Munger is well-known in this city and is an ever welcome guest, for the people of Charleston will not soon forget the kindness and consideration he showed them during the terrible days of the earthquake of 1886. He was then a first lieutenant and was in command of the revenue cutter McCulloch, which was a

that time stationed at this port. Immediately after the first earthquake shock he had the cutter brought alongside of the Custom House pier, and offered his vessel for the accommodation of those whose homes had been destroyed. This kind and thoughtful offer was gratefully accepted, and for days after the earthquake the McCulloch was converted into a marine lodging house. Capt. Munger did not let his generosity stop there, however, but gave financial assistance as well. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that he is always gladly welcomed to the City by the Sea: and his friends here will be pleased to know of his appointment to the command of the handsomest vessel of the revenue marine service.

Capt. Munger is justly proud of his ship. As she lay in mid-stream yestervember next. Capt. Morgan gave the day, with her white sides, tall tapering masts and graceful spars glistening i the sunlight, she presented a striking likeness to Jay Gould's superb steam

yacht, the Atalanta. The Galveston is brand new and is now making her maiden voyage. She is a long, narrow craft and has the appearance of having been built for speed. The Galveston is said to be the best revenue cutter owned by the United Stutes Government, and it would be hard to find her equal in the revenue service of any country. She was built by Charles Reeder & Sons, of Baltimore; Md., and is 190 feet over all, with a 29foot beam and 11 feet depth of hold She has twin screw propellers, compound engines, one of 15% and the other of 271/2 horse power, with a 24-

inch stroke, and has a speed of 12 knots The cutter itself is a model of neat ness, everything about her being spot-lessly clean. The captain's cabin is amidships and is "thing of beauty." His apartments consist of a dinin room, sitting room, bed room and bath room, all furnished in mahogany, and are fitted up in the most luxurious man-The sitting room has long, low divans of Nile green plush along its walls, on one of which is a superb bevelled mirror of plate glass. The furniture of the rooms

s all of mahogany and is very costly. In the bath room is a large bath tub marble washstand and faucets from ing one end of the plank around and which either hot or cold water can be striking Mr. Vincent a severe blow on drawn. The cabins of the ward room officers are aft of the captaia's quarters and are commodious and comfortable rooms. They are also furnished in mahogany and provided with closets. Let into small compattments in the walls of all cabins are steam heaters, which add materially to the comfort of the occupants during chilly weather.

## GOLDSBORO FAIR.

Large Crowds in Attendance-The Racing -Farm Products on Exhibition-Floral Hall-The Ladies-Prof. Cook's Band of Juveniles.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

GOLDSBORO, September 17. The Fair is going on to-day, and the day being beautifully fair and warm quite a large crowd is in attendance. The racing-trotting and running-

was very good. Floral Hall had a fine display and partment of needlework was very fine. unique and beautiful. The pantry display was exceedingly good, espe-cially the preserves and jellies. It showed the ladies' adeptness in that department, and also showed up temptingly to the eye and palate.

The display of farm products was small, and, in fact, the general display was small; but very good. The farmers of Wayne do not manifest much interest in making a display of their farm productions. It looks as though they have lost that pride which is displayed at Fairs in other counties. The most attractive feature of the oc-

Band of Iuveniles.

The Professor is from Newbern with several boys, varying from seven to fourteen years of age, and with only five months training will now put to blush older bands with their sweet music. Their names are Prof. A. W. Cook leader, Leon S. Cook, J. L. Cook, C. M. Cook, Walter Willis, H. Moore, J. Gaskill, C. Willis. The boys are all small and are pertect prodigies, and are the recipient of many congratulations. It is the youngest band in the State and doubtless in the United States.

ed. An average increase of about \$10 a month for each conductor will be asked.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18 .- The following are the weekly statistics: Total sales of the week, 53,000 bales; American, 41,-000. Trade takings, including forwarded from shipside, 64,000; actual export, 3,900; total import, 20,000; American, 15,000. Total stock, 746,000; American, 551,000. Total affoat, 70,000; American, 50,000. Speculators took 37,000; exporters took 38,000.

- Savannah News: Yesterday's receipts of cotton were 5,505 bales against 4,412 the same day last year, a gain of 1,098 bales. The receipts at all the ports for the day were 30,729 against 30,578 the same day last year. It appears that the crop is being marketed rapidly. New Orleans went ahead of Galveston for the first time this season yesterday; her receipts being 12,568, nearly double Galveston's. At this rate Savannah's receipts will soon be up with ast year's for the same date. The heavy receipts of cotton sent the price off several points yesterday again. It is not likely to rise as long as the receipts continue heavy.

- Charleston News and Courier: The recent heavy and continuous rains have had a very bad effect on the grades of cotton put on the market. A factor said yesterday: "The cottons we have handled up to this time have generally been of the poorer grades. I believe there has been more poor cotton on the market in the past week than ever before in the same length of time, but I am glad to say that the cotton is brightening up considerably now, and that received today is mostly of very much better grade. The rain injured to some extent most of the cotton we have received. Of course some of the bales have been of high

- New York Bulletin: Demand for cotton goods was apparently less active, because of the few orders usual to Tuesday's mail. On the spot there was rather more doing, although the recent drop in cotton made the inquiry for goods less pronounced. For general supplies the request was very good and included a pretty full variety of goods. Some of the best known marks of brown, bleached and colored cotton were quite active. Wide sheetings and cotton flannel continue sold up and strong in tone. The request for bleached movement in medium descriptions. Agents as a rule report stocks light.

Cotton goods have improved in condition and tone. The market is fairly well sold up, with 1ew exceptions. and prices are considerably firmer. Agents are not shading in favor of buyers and are refusing offers that would have been gladly accepted ten days ago. This condition has not yet reached every line of goods, but it is quite general. The Dallas and Galveston News has

published its September cotton report. It embraces 321 neighborhoods fn 134 counties, covering the entire cotton region of Texas. The plant has been damaged over 24 per cent, by drouth, worm and rust since the last report., The bottom crop was fair, the middle crop is light and the prospects for a top crop are very poor. The average is 76.3. The crop is being rapidly gathered. The quantity picked is, on the whole, unusually large for the first half of September, the crop being in north-northeast portions of Central Texas fifteen days late. The staple is long and superior to that of last year in quality and

## RAILROAD NOTES.

- The Charleston and Savannah Railway authorities have for some time been pushing the work of filling in the trestle on the South Carolina side of the Savannah river. The work has been tedious. It is expected that it will be completed by the end of this week.

- The following circular has been issued by General Traffic Manager Sol Haas appointing W. H. Halsey Claim Agent of the Richmond and Danville Railroad and its controlled lines:

"SEPTEMBER 12, 1891 .- W. H. Halsey s appointed Claim Agent of these lines, with office at Atlanta, Ga. Effective September 12. All communications and reports in reference to freight claims must be made to Mr. Halsey after the 18th instant.

- There has not been any cessation in the changes in the offices of the Richmond and Danville system. The following appointments are announced by the General Passenger Agent:

C. E. Sergeant, District Passenger Agent, with office at Atlanta, Ga. C. L. Hopkins, Travelling Passenger Agent, with office at Asheville, N. C. R. W. Hunt, Passenger Agent, with office at Augusta, Ga. Joseph S. Potts, Passenger Agent, with office at Richmond, Va. -A new departure in railway insurance

has been inaugurated. It has long been the custom with some railways to insure all freight in their possession, whether in transit or at the various stations on the line, but the Long Island Railroad Company is reported to have made an arrangement with the American Casualty Insurance and Security Company of Baltimore, under which all claims for personal injury shall be assumed by that company, thereby relieving the railroad company from any liability in connection therewith

- The Railway Age says now that the cablegrams to the daily press has begun to report railway accidents in Europe the American public is learning that the railways of this country do not suffer much in comparison with those of other lands in respect to casualties. As most of the railways on the continent are under government control it is probable, the Age thinks, that reports of accidents are very frequently suppressed, while on the other hand in this country the unfettered press hastens to record the slightest casualty.

- The Greenville News of yesterday prints the following in reference to the Atlanta meeting:

"Representatives of the freight and assenger conductors of all the lines of the Richmond and Danville system of roads will meet General Manager Green in Atlanta at 12 o'clock to-day and ask for an increase in the salaries of the conductors on every line. Conductor F. B. Fielding, representing the passen-ger conductors of the Charlotte, Columcasion was Prof. A. W. Cook's Cornet oia and Augusta and Greenville and Columbia roads, and Conductor B. H. Hughes, representing the freight conductors of the same lines, left yesterday for Atlanta and will be present at the conference between the conductors and the general manager. Conductors from every road in the system will also be present and urge their claims.

A long petition setting forth the request of the conductors will be present-

WASHINGTON NEWS,

The Chilian Steamer Itata-Clements of

Georgia Urged as a Member of the Inter-

State Commerce Commission-Silver

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Opinion is

gaining ground here that the postponed

ibel suit against the Chilian steamer

Itata, now set for trial at San Diego,

California, on the 25th inst., will be

prosecuted by the government, although

further postponement may be had be-

Ex-Representative McComas, of Mary-

and, called on the President to-day to

arge the appointment of ex-Representa-

tive Clements of Georgia as a member

of the Inter-State Commerce Commis-

sion. He was very earnest in his re-

commendation of this appointment, and

it is understood that Clements has the

hearty support of all his late colleagues

on the Appropriations Committee of the

House, without regard to party, as well

Congress at its last session authorized

the recoinage of un-current fractional

silver coin now in the treasury abraded

below the limit of tolerance, and made

an appropriation of \$150,000 to cover

the loss to coin by abrasion, etc. This

sum, it is estimated, will cover the loss

about \$4,000,000 of coin, and this

amount is now being comed into quarter

dollars and dimes for which there is

very great demand, particularly for

dimes, as the Fall approaches and trade

The recoinage into standard silver

dollars of \$5,000,000 (in round numbers)

of trade dollar bullion, which the last

Congress authorized, is also in progress

and will be completed in the next two

COL. L. L. POLK.

Denies Stories of His Inhumanity to

Union Soldiers, but Narrowly Escapes

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WICHITA, KANS., Sept. 19 .- Colone

Polk, President of the National

Farmers' Alliance, makes a point

in an address denying stories of his in-

humanity to Union soldiers, and denies

he ever held rank above third lieuten-

ant and could, therefore, never have

been in authority at any post. McCol-

Salisbury prison, North Carolina, when

Polk was governor of the prison, holds

a sick parole signed by L. L. Polk, Brig.

General Commanding the Post, and

gives the Alliance leader the blackest

reputation for his conduct to Union

A score or so of old soldiers got to-

tar and feathers to Polk before he should

leave town, but somehow news of the

intention leaked out and the police took

A DENIAL FROM COL. POLK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17 .- Col

Polk, President of the National Farm-

ers' Alliance, who arrived in this city

this morning en route to Iowa, was in

tervied by a representative of the Asso-

ciated Press in regard to the report that

he narrowly escaped a coat of tar and

feathers vesterday afternoon in Wichita,

Kansas, at the hands of a crowd of ex-

Union soldiers He said: "There is no

truth whatever in that report. It is

COL. SAM'L B. PICKENS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

of this State. During the war he com-

manded the 12th Regiment of Alabama

bably the youngest Colonel in the ser-

25 years old. He was in all the battles

the South Carolina and the Charleston

nies. He ranked high among the rail

A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 19 .-

Just before sunrise he left and tried to

escape, but the news spread quickly,

and soon an armed band was on his

track. He turned in his course,

sheriffs Brown and Pratter, who were

that he had quarrelled with his father

road men of the South.

take place to-morrow.

road Official.

mattox.

steps to prevent the projected assault.

as of other prominent men.

becomes active.

Tar and Feathers

prisoners.

fore the case proceeds.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Coinage.

- Concord Standards Rush, the distiller at Caton's still, died on Tuesday. The poor fellow drank too much of the stuff right from the still's worm, and it killed him.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Salisbury Truth: John Hitch en, an English minor, was run out of Gold Hill Saturday for bigamy. He had a wife in England and fecently married a Miss Earnhardt in this NO. 45

> - Rocky Mount Argonaut: Mr. J. R. Moore, while engaged in painting the brick leaf factory of Messrs. Thorp & Kicks, last Tuesday, fell from a third story window, the rope holding the scaffold having become unfastened. He fortunately, after falling a short distance, caught the rope, breaking his fall, and although he went to the ground he sustained but little injury.

- Wilson Advance: The fifteen negroes in jail make the night hideous with their howling. -- Two negroes were fighting below the railroad last Sunday. One of them threw a brick just as Mr. Zack Rowe, the efficient engineer of Wilson Cotton Mills, turned the corner and it landed in his left eve. knocking him six feet. Dr. C. E. Moore, who dressed the wound, thinks probable the sight of the eye will be destroved.

- Salisbury Watchman: A case of attempted rape on the person of Miss Ellen Kariker, by Daniel Beaver, has caused some little, excitement here. They are both from the upper part of county. Beaver is about 25 years old. He says that he is innocent and the whole affair is one of prejudice. In a trial before Justice Joe McLean he was found guilty, and was bound over to court in a bond of \$500, in default he was placed in jail. The witnesses are the lady and a little boy.

- Statesville Landmark: Every bar-room in town has been closed for a week and the proprietors and bar-tenders are idle, - Mrs. Ann Witherspoon died of paralysis at her home on west Front street last night at 0.45 o'clock. These columns have heretofore indicated that she was failing and her condition hopeless, and the intelligence of her death will not surprise our readers. The deceased was a native of Rowan, was born McNeely, was the widow of the late I. A. Witherspoon and sister of Mrs. M. C. Bell. She was in her 77th

- Red Springs Farmer and Scottish Chief: The culture of the pecan tree in North Carolina is exciting some interest. In 1865 we saw very large pecan trees growing at Hyrnham, near Rocky Point, in what is now Pender county. This was fourteen miles north of Wilmington, on the Wilmington & Weldon Railway, and the great yield of nuts from that grove of trees ought to satisfy any one that pecan culture in this latitude can be made a success. Hyrnham was then owned by Mr. Richard Bordeaux, and we have learned that the the burning of the historic residence a few years after we saw them. lister, a veteran of this city, who was in oldest inhabitant never saw finer corn crops than those of the present year. The cotron crop has been seriously injured by the wet weather.

- Scotland Neck Democrat : Our correspondent from Ringwood says that Mr. C. A. Williams has found a mineral spring on his place which he considers gether and perfected plans for applying valuable. - While in Halifax last week we had a conversation with Dr. C. R. Gurkin, who is in charge of the convicts now employed on the canal for the Great Falls Company neat Weldon. Dr. Gurkin said that there were then 85 convicts at work on the canal and the company pays them 871/2 cents a day for their labor, the State feeding, clothing and quarding them. This he said brings in 50 cents clear to the State per day for each hand. The canal will be a mile and a half long, 60 feet wide at the bottom and will carry ten feet of water. He said it will take two years to finish it, and when completed it will be the strongest water power in the country.

simply one of the many inventions of - Charlotte News: The engine my political enemies. During the past which brought the Richmond & Danfifteen days I have been in all the prinville's north bound vestibule train into cipal cities of Kansas, and my reception Charlotte at 9 o'clock last night, was has been a continuous ovation, and from spattered with blood. All its front works hundreds of old soldiers whom I have were red. It had done terrible execumet every day, and I have heard nothtion at Grier's station, where it struck ing but words of good cheer and sympaand killed a negro man and two mules. -Several attempts at burglary were made last night. Mr. J. M. Sims heard some rattling of his blinds last night, and upon going to the door was somewhat surprised to see two negroes leap, His Death at Charleston, S. C .- A Veteran the fence and go off at a lively rate of the Late War and a Prominent Rail-This same gang, it is supposed, was at Mrs. Sophia Bradley's on Pine street last night, but were foiled in their efforts by the watch dog. - The railroad CHARLESTON. S. C., Sept. 17 .- Col. men are organizing political associa-Samuel B. Pickeps died this morning, tions. One has been organized in Ataged 52 years. He belonged to the falanta, and an organization will be effectmous South Carolina family of Pickens, ed in Charlotte next week. Every man in anyway connected with a railroad is and was a relative of the war Governor

eligible to membership.

- Weldon News: The authorities of the Fair have, after considering the infantry, Confederate army, being promatter carefully, determined to have no exhibition this year. The action was vice, the rank of Colonel having been taken in view of the short crops and the conferred on him when he was only Southern Exposition at Raleigh, which two facts would in all probability milifought by Lee's army, except when tate seriously against the success of the wounded, and surrendered at Appo-Fair. This is the first season in twentyone years that Weldon will be without Since the war he has followed railroad a Fair. - Mrs. Robert Reese died at pursuits, being at the time of death her husband's home in Garysburg, on general freight and passenger agent of Thursday last, after an illness of only about two weeks. She had been mar-Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad Comparied a little more than a year. - A telegram was received from the authorities at Plymouth Tuesday morning by Telegrams of sympathy have been Chief of Police Hancock, asking him to pouring in all day from railroad manlook out for and arrest a white man by agers of the South. The funeral will the name of Bob Lee Askew, charged with murder. Askew is described as being about five feet eleven inches high. 180 pounds in weight, muscular build, no beard, light short hair and blue eyes, Isaac Murphy Shot and Killed by His and with a scar on the upper hp. Tuesday morning Tom Harvey, a col-Son Logan Murphy-The Murderer Arored man, was standing on the track of the W. & W. road talking. He saw one train moving and kept his eye on it, but did not see another coming towards him Near Sallyerville, about 1 o'clock Thurson the track on which he was standing It struck him, threw him down, rolled day morning, Logan Murphy shot and him over several times in front of the killed his father, Isaac Murphy. He wheels and finally threw him entirely then stood guard over the house till off the track. His clothes were badly daylight and prevented his mother or torn but he was unhurt. any of the children from going out.

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencea: It is a remarkable fact that only one indictment for larceny was tried at our late term of court. The time of the court was taken up almost entirely with which was at first away from the liquor and fighting cases. — The old dungeons in the county jail are being county, and was captured going toward Sallyersville by jailor Patrick and deputy orn out this week to make room for the new steel ones recently contracted for coming out to join in the pursuit. He by the county commissioners. -- One gave no reason for the murder, except or two more courts like the one we had last week would make a chain gang aover a trivial matter, and his father had paying institution in Anson county. No threatened his life. No lawyer at less than twelve persons were sentenced Sallyersville would defend Murphy, and to jail for longer or shorter periods of he began his own defence by waiving time. Not a single prisoner was sent to examination. In default of bail he was the penitentiary. —According to the tax books just compiled, there is held a prisoner and taken to Prestononly one man in Anson county-a citizen of Morven township, who enjoys the luxury of a net income. We had supposed before this that at least two men in the county were laying up a little something for a rainy day. The income tax in this State, as now levied, is evidently an big humbug. - A stranger attending court here last week would probable have come to the conclusion that he had landed in a community of Scotchmen. An unusual coincidence, in that the names of all the officers of the court began with Mc., would have been responsible for this. McIver, Judge; McNeill, Solicitor; Mc-Lauchlin, Clerk, and McGregor, Sheriff, was the quartette that dispensed justice with an even hand, and with satisfaction high in the community. Marks is a to all-except the recipients of the justice so dispensed.

## PARDONED.

burg jail.

Carlton Marks, Who Killed N. M. Ba for Insulting his Sister.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, VA., September 19 .-Carlton Marks, who was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary by the county court of Sussex last December, for killing N. M. Bain, was to-day pardoned by the Governor, on account of the dangerous condition of his health. This case attracted great attention throughout Virginia. The tragedy grew out of an alleged insult from Bain to Marks' little sister. Both families stand very young man.