ING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSTAPER POSE LISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA

It pains us more deeply than words can express to find the following enfounce-ment in one of our North Carolina ex-

Week before bet we had the misfortune to get our roller ruined, just as the paper was ready to go to press. Having no other it was impossible to bring out the paper. Owing to this fact, matter has accomulated wattl. much of it has to remain over a week longer than desirable.

Doleful, isn't it? And some indiscreet people will want to know! why brother Bowen dida't have but one roller to But he can soon quiet all such clamors by telling the anecdote, old as it is of the little boy who didn't have but one shirt. This little tellow had to go the bell whenever he had that solitary slift washed. And, one day, some of his playmates called on him and found him in bed

"Ah," said one of them, approaching the bedside sympathetically, "sick much, Johnnie?" "Sick? No: I'm not sick at all." "Well, whats the matter Johnnie ?" "Oh! nothing, except that I'm waiting for my shirt to be washed." "Waiting for your shirt to be washed ?" Why, ha! ha! ha! havent you got but one shirt?" Summoning all the fire and indignation of his soul, his eyes sparkling with fury, and every muscle of his face showing the terrible struggle within, Johnnie fairly thundered: Confound you do you expect a boy to have a thousand?"

POPULATION OF NEW YORK.

The population of New York city, it is estimated, is under 900,000. The Assistant U. S. Marshals have made returns of cut of granite, to have laid the track to of the capital is able to resist, and will rise 333 out of the 345 districts, and estimation and in the strate of the same and saffering, will then be exposed to the same same and saffering, will then be exposed to the same same and saffering. The same are same and saffering and saffering. The same are same are same are same and saffering are saffering. The saffering are saffering and saffering and saffering are saffering and saffering are saffering. States Marshal, at an interview will an inquirer, asserted that the population would reach 950,000. To these figures he says must be added 85,000 for persons who had left for their summer trips and had not returned, and 15,000 for persons who had wiffully eluded the census takers, If the estimate of the United States Marshal be correct, the population of New York will reach one million souls. The census returns of Brooklyn and Kings county have been completed, from which it appears that the entire population of Kings county amounts to 414,566, Brook lyn having \$90,574 inhabitants, and the county towns 23,092. These figures are less than those previously reported, in consequence of too large an estimate of the population of the Sixteenth Ward of St. Paul's Lustitutal sons

THE BONNET ROUGE.

The sell Mall Gazette of September 1st. expresses a fear that the lower classes of London will, soon, take, to wearing the "bonnet rouge," or the red liberty cap of the French Revolution. It appears that boys with these red caps on their heads may be seen in the streets of London, carrying money boxes and soliciting contributions in aid of the sick and wounded during the present war in Europe. The police have been instructed to take these boys under their special protection, and the Pall Mall Gazette, while praising the kindliness of spirit which prompted the instructions, gives a caution against beggars who will assume red caps, and ring the bells and knock at the doors of every house in London, and insist on lawying contribution from the nervous and the HIL REOPEN MONDAY, OCTUATORISANS

The New York Journal of Commerce, in replying to a correspondent, states that there is no tax on wines "made from grapes, currants, rhubarb or berries grown in the United States," whether made for sale or family use. On all "wines, liquors or compounds known or denominated as wines, and made in imitation of sparkling. wine or champagne," not made from the above mentioned materials, but "produced by being rectified or mixed with distilled spirits, or by the infusion of any matter in spirits, to be sold as wines or by any other name," there is levied a tax; but even this manufacture or mixture is exempt when person manufacturing the same."

Palmetto Leaves.

. Charleston is to have another .. Mr. Benj. Mordecai, a prominent citizen of Charleston, is about to re-

move to New Orleans. .. Mr. Nicholas S. Bunch, an

intelligent, pinus and useful citizen of Sumter county, is dead.

says that last week seventy four thousand three hundred and eighty-nine acres of

that he is in receipt of a check for \$1,000, from Mr. B. Sears, agent for the Peabody Fund, which is to be applied to the be applied to the Schools of this city.

learn that Mr. V. M. Beogham was consly injured, on his way home Mon-Beokham was day last. The horse attached to his an extent that his after see pasted of.

THE WHALLEGTON, CHARLOTTE, A

Company has no more iron, nor the means. That France should supply the German of getting any; that the old iron from army with free transportation for provis-Riverside is all, and that reaches about ions and munitions of war, as well as for three miles West of Pac Doc bridge and runs for dab into the wild regions of island Creek; and into this romantic and picturesque realm but few men have ever

there and the hooting owls, the flitting bats, and the "Jack-with-the lanterns," will be all to greet and welcome him.

Cotton! Why, since I commenced this

letter I have seen several loads going on to sulting did I not believe them to be intentionally illusory." General Trochu then to Wilmington if the Road could be went on to speak of the conditions of the reached. But if your "dot" is correct, all this will be changed.

On about 14 miles of road, with which I dorsed and accepted. New armies are have been familiar for eleven years, the forming on the Loire and at Lyons. All been done three times—first, in 1855 or for the defence of the nation would dis-

ter to use some of the thousands upon thousands of dollars which are spent upon grading from tea to fifty miles ahead of the track, for iron to lay that part already graded, and which, as in the case just men-tioned, will be all to finish, again whenever (if ever) the Company can lay the Optician,

But, no-I am wrong; it don't matter whether the track is said any forther or not. A merchant has just shown me a bill of freight from Wilestopton to Pee Dee, on four rolls of bagging and fifteen bundles of ties, amounting to \$11.70. It that's an indication of the system to be pursued by the Road, it might just as well stop in the inaccessible morasses of Island reek as anywhere else. Selah! But do tell us if the " Island Queen

really brought iron for our Road. The iron alluded to was for the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, and it was so stated by our Reporter; but

our printers were so anxious to see the

The strength of the United Presbyterian Church is exhibited by the following summary for the year ending May, 1870: Synods, 51; Presbyters, 259; candidates, tioned Mr. Gladstone in favor of mounts, 544; licentiates, 338; ministers, 4,\$38; or tion between France and Prussia.

Carrier pigeons are supplying the Tours government with news from Paris, in the government with news from Paris, in the added to the churches on certificate, 21,-447; whole number of communicants, 416-581; baptisms of adults, 10,122; baptisms of infants, 16,475; Sabbath School mem bership, 448,857; Contributions—home missions, so far as reported, \$366,274; 448,857; Contributions-home foreign missions \$228.647 education, \$246,898 publication, \$42,040; church erection, \$210,930; ministerial relief, \$53,

A Dead Man Comes to Life Again: Yesterday morning a native of the Emerald Isle, residing near the Seventh street what, died—to all appearances—and some few of his friends were invited to the wake last night, among them a young. man temporarily employed as a watchman. Nicholson, a colleague of Andrew Johnson at one of the hotels near Seventh street, in the Senate in 1861, in Memphis, an opat one of the hotels near Seventh street, and who is known by the name of "Willie." The others having withdrawn. Willie was left alone with his charge a few minutes and amused himself by examinating some pictures on the wall. Hearing a noise in the dead man's direction, his watchman turned, and was surprised to see the formed, and was surprised to see the formed look at the position in which he found himself. This was enough for the watchman, who imwas enough for the watchman, who immediately made a spring through the second story window, taking with him world. the lower sash, but fortunately not injur-ing handland he need good time ... Mr. W. C. McMillan laid the corner stone of a splendid brick store in Marion on Thursday last.

... The Darlington Democrat says that last week seventy four thousand three hundred and eighty-nine agree of finish "the wake." but finding that there hundred and eighty-nine agree of finish "the wake." but finding that there

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A special correspondent of the World at Tourseentradiets the Prussian report of fighting in Paris. The report originated probably in a mistake of the Prussian rob-

recruits to fill up the broken German reg-On these conditions Count von Bismarck

picturesque realm but few men have ever had expressed his willingness to proclaim penetrated. If you had a wagon in there an armistice during the election and meetthe changes (special) in this are weething of the Constituent Assembly. When er) are that you would have to tote it out a piece at a time. Put down a passenger propositions, General Trochu rose in his place, quiet, grave and stern, and in a few concise sentences called for the rejection, instant and unconditional, of propositions which he said, "I should describe as in-

There are some strange doings about soldier. No man be a right to recommend this railroad anyhow. For rainstance, suicide to a nation any more than to a man. '60, then in '60, and again a few weeker own our action were we to humiliate since, this last work costing eleven hundred France by such a surrender of her rights, dollars, and that for work which had been there honor, and her dearest interests as twice done before, and well done, and washer Prussia now demands of us. The great her honor, and her dearest interests as Prussia now demands of us. The great cities of France would not abide by our And so it goes on. Maybe this is the way to build railroads; I don't know; I never built one. But it looks like it would have been, nay, would yet be, betpropose that the committee unanimously

> ed, and the terms of Prussia were unanimously rejected.

> The official report of M. Favre concerning his commission to the Prussian headmarters in the interests of peace concludes with the general averment that from the manner in which all the forts ply determined upon conquest. The nation, he says, must now rise en masse, either to

disavew the provisional government or resist the enemy to the last.

A London report has it that the probable programme of M. Thier for the settlement of the peace question is the guarast THE FIFTH SCHOLASTIC YEAR OF MRS. tee of Constantinople and the road to India to Russia; Belgium and Egypt to France, and Alsace and Loraine and the

Charlotte road completed that they took the liberty of giving the iron to that road, on paper.—EDITOR STAR.]

It is stated that evidences of a piot nave been discovered in Lyons for another our detail by Napelees, assisted by MM. Rougher and Cassaignac.

Queen Victoria, yielding to popular sentiment, has written a letter of condolence to the Empress Eugenie. A depu-tation of English workingmen have peti-tioned Mr. Gladstone in favor of media-

intervals of the balloon mail schedule.dissolved, so far as reported, 83; added to Nothing of importance, in addition to the churches on examination, 32,008; what has already been reported, appears to have occurred for several days.—
Skirmishing around Paris continues. The
Prussians are said to have been dislodged from St. Cloud, but as they are 300,000 strong around the city, such active aments

cannot be called substantial.

News from Spanish sources represent \$246,898; publication, \$42,040; Church that it is the purpose of Prussia to concretion, \$210,930; ministerial relief, \$53.—clude terms of peace, after the fall of 832; freedmen, \$51,845; General Assembly, \$32,645; congregational, \$6,415,165; in favor of the Prince Inperial, Prussia to miscellaneous, \$600,636. Sum total, \$8,415,165; sustain the empire thus restored by force of arms, and to transport recalcitrant republicans to Cayenne. Diplomacy in favor of placing the son of the King of Saxony on the Spanish throne continues .-

Baltimore Sun, 28th.

A correspondent writes to say that sixteen months ago he saw Mon. A. O.P.

three hundred and eighty-nine acres of land was advertised for sale for taxes. Also, eleven hundred and three houses for the same.

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This morning it is reported that the dead man is getting along very well, with a prospect of a long life before him.—Wasis—work of art which few newspaper men can achieve.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BLITTERPORD RAILEDAR.

A special correspondent of the World at Course programmer of the Star.

Mr. Local Doyring of the Star.

Is it really so about that cargo of from the servers on the heights of Sceaux, who supports the star in the servers on the heights of Sceaux, who supports the star in the servers on the heights of Sceaux, who supports the star in the servers on the heights of Sceaux, who supports the star in the servers of the heights of Sceaux, who supports the star in the servers of the heights of Sceaux, who supports the star in the servers of the heights of Sceaux, who supports the star in the servers of the heights of Sceaux, who supports the star in the servers of the heights of Sceaux, who supports the star in the servers of the se

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Bismarck."

These remarks were whem utly applands
ed. and the terms of Prussia were unanisources in cases of sickness. The Chinese come to us in great numbers for inedicine and advice. Though without medical knowledge ourselves, the few simple remedies we can command are so much in advance even of their physicians, that we have almost daily applications. We allow them to come, because it brings us in contact with them, and opens a door of usefulness. In diarrhosa, colwere met it is evident the Germans are sim- ac, vomiting, cholers, coughs, etc., your PAIN KILL TR has been my chief medicine. * * Yours, very truly,

THAIR TOT. P. CRAWFORD.

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UTICA, Feb. 15th, 1870. WATCH NO. 2391. STEW-WINDER.—Bearing Trade-mark Frysts Stratter. Market N. J.," manufactured by United States Watch Co., has been carried by me 18 months; its total variation from mean time being five seconds per month. 10 E. O. WHIPPLE.

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etts Stratten Marida, N. J. manhfactured by United States Watch Co., has been carried by United States Watch Co., has been carried by united States Watch Co., has been carried by me 17 months; its total variation from mean time being afteen seconds

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