FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 28, 188

THE LATEST NEWS. FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Argument Begun in the Case of the Condemned Chicago Anarchists.

By Cable to the Morning Star. Washington, Oct. 27 .- The anticipated argument before the U. S. Supreme Court to-day upon the petition for a writ of error in the Chicago anarchists' case, attracted to the Capitol a crowd of eager people who seemed anxious to gain admission to the court room, as if the anarchists themselves were to be present in chains and leg fetters, and to argue their own case in person. More than an hour before the Court assembled the court room was densely packed with people, who not only occupied all of the seats provided for spectators, but encroached upon the precincts of the bar and stood in closely packed throngs in the open spaces on each side of the door. Even out in the corridor there was a crowd endeavoring to at least get a glimpse of the interior of the court room through the entrance. The audience was destined, however, to be at least for a time disappointed. When the Court was called to order at 12 o'clock, and candidates for admission to the bar had been sworn, the Chief Justice announced that the Court would proceed with the unfinished business of yesterday. This un-finished business was the case from Louisians, which, however important to the litigants, had very little popular interest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Argument in the Louisiana case was concluded at five minutes past 1 o'clock, and the Chief Justice said: "We are ready now to hear the motion for a writ of error in the case of Spies and others.'

Gen. B. F. Butler asked the Court how much time would be allowed for argument. His brother, Mr. Tucker, reprepresented, he said, a majority of the petitioners : he himself represented two of them, whose cases were in some respect different from those of the others; he would not speak merely for the sake of speaking, but he would not like to be hurried. The Chief Justice asked him how much

time he desired. Gen. Butler said he would like an hour and a half for himself and an hour and a half for his associate. Mr. Tucker. The

Chief Justice said : "Very well ; we will

allow you three hours on a side.' Attorney-General Hunt, of Illinois, said that as he and his associates did not yet know what scope the argument would take, he could not say how much time they would desire. He would like, however, to have an opportunity given to his associate, Mr. Grinnell, to speak. The Chief Justice said that each side would be allowed three hours, and that Mr. Grinnell might speak.

At a quarter past one J. Randolph Tucker opened argument in support of the petition for a writ of error. He said that it was not necessary for him to show, as a condition precedent to the granting of the writ, that the action complained of in the Court below was actually repugnant to or in violation of the constitution. It was only ne cessary to show that a conflict had arisen; that there was a question whether the action complained of was not repugnant to the constitution. That was enough to give this Court jurisdiction. It was the object of the statute of 1867 to give free access to this Court in all cases where there was a question of this kind. It was not necessary to show repugnancy, but only conflict. It there is conflict, then this Court has jurisdiction; and if it has jurisdiction, then petitioners are entitled to their writ as a right. This Court, said Mr. Tucker, is a city of refuge from the avenger of blood, and any man who came here and hold of the horns of justice, should not be repulsed. The policy of this Court, he said, had been to deal liberally with petitions for writs of error in civil cases. How much more should it deal liberally with a petition for a writ of error in a criminal case involving issues of life and death-in a case where life was about to be taken in violation of the constitution

Mr. Tucker then proceeded to a careful analysis of the Fourteenth Amendment and an attempt to ascertain the meaning of the words, "due process of law." Mr. Tucker finished speaking at 2.35 o'clock, and was followed by Attorney General Hunt, in behalf of the State of Illinois, who spoke till the Court adjourned.

NEW YORK.

The Paying Teller of the Sub-Treasury Escapes to Canada with \$10,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. New York, Oct. 27 .- The Sub-Treasury has now its representative in Canada in the person of Henry Jackson, its paying teller. He has gone with exactly \$10,000 of Uncle Sam's money, but there is this satisfaction for the treasury officers, that Jackson might have taken more. He did not, however, have access to the vaults, as more stringent rules concerning admission to the vaults were made under the present assistant treasurer. Jackson took the money, as assistant treasurer Canda said to day, on last Saturday, the day of his departure. His cash was carefully examined on the 13th inst., and found to be correct. On the 17th inst., when Jackson was absent through illness, Mr. Canda said his accounts were again gone over, and the deficit found. On Monday morning last the discovery was made, and measures were taken to intercept him, his default

meanwhile being kept secret.

Mr. Canda said to-day, "I know no way that has been devised to prevent paying tellers in banks or other institutions from taking part of the money necessarily committed to their charge, if they are dis-

Jackson was appointed in February, 1879, and was recommended by several of the most influential men in the city. He was previously in the National Currency Bank and other financial institutions of this city, occupying a smaller salaried position. When he was first appointed he was promoted successively until he reached the position of paying teller at \$3,000 per annum, under the present assistant treasurer. He was a self-possessed and capable man. Jackson was not under bonds, so Mr. Canda will have to bear the loss. IMr. Canda spoke of the default of \$185.

under assistant treasurer Millhouse, of several years ago, showing that this is not the first loss of the kind to the treasu-

JAKE SHARP.

Argument in his Case Begun in the New York Court of Appeals. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The argument in the Jake Sharp case began in the Court of Appeals this morning. The large room was crowded to its utmost extent. The oral argument was limited to two hours for each side, and Mr. Bourke Cochran began his argument on behalf of Sharp. He ask-ed for a new trial for the same reasons that a stay of judgment was asked from the General Term. Mr. Nicoll will present the case for the city.

Surgeon General Hamilton has received a telegram from Dr. Porter, at Tampa, Fig., saying that there were eleven new cases and four deaths Wednesday, and that there are nineteen cases in the hos-pital.

VIEGINIA. The Lee Monument Corner Stone Coremonies in Richmond-Grand and Imposing Military and Civic Demonstration-The City Literally Thronged With People-Bad Weather a Prominent Feature.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 27-The day opened gloomy and wet, with no change in the condition of the weather from that which has prevailed for three days past. The heavy clouds which have overhung the city since Sunday night have given an almost incessant down-pour of rain, the remainder unbroken and threatening, and Richmond's big day was ushered in with a misty rain, which fell steadily with no indication of cessation Despite all this, however the people of the city and many thousands of visitors were early on the streets, and by o'clock the moving multitude was so great that it was plainly evident that Richmond's population for the day was as large, and probably larger, than on any previous

occasion. At an early hour the sound of martial music was heard in every direction, and military, mounted and afoot, could be seen moving to their various positions, prepara tory to the formation of the procession. Mounted marshals and couriers dashed hither and thither, directing the movements

of troops and arranging the line of march. Before 10 o'clock the rain had temporarily ceased, but the clouds remained unbroken and threatening. The people, however, seemed not to notice this, but had evidently made up their minds to carry out the programme of the day in all of its details, rain

The visiting military consists of two corps of cadets, one from the Virginia Military Institute, and the other from the Blacksburg Agricultural and Mechanical College; two regiments of Virginia infantry, three companies of cavalry, four companies of artillery; also two companies of infantry from North Carolina and one from Maryland. Besides these there are several camps of Confederate veterans from different parts of the State, and six hundred veterans of the Maryland line. The latter arrived here this morning. and their appearance on the streets with the Marine Band of Washington at the head of the line, created considerable interest, and they were everywhere greeted with enthusiasm.

Four professors and fifty-five students arrived this morning from Washington and Lee University. Geo. R. E. Lee was at the time of his death the President of this institution, and was succeeded by his son, Gen. G. W. Custis Lee, who is now President. Owing to the recent illness of the latter, he was unable to participate in today's ceremonies, but his brothers, Gen. W. H. F. (popularly known as "Roony") Lee, and Capt. Robert E. Lee, are here. The only other immediate members of the family are two daughters, who are at present in Europe.

At a few minutes before 11 o'clock, everything being in readiness the procession began to move. At the head of the line, after detachments of mounted police, came the Chief Marshal of the day, Gen. Wade Hampton, riding side by side with Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, both superbly mounted; then followed the Gover-nor's staff in brilliant uniform, and the assistant marshals. Next in successive order came the Virginia Confederate Veteran Camp, the Veterans of the Maryland line, the Volunteer Infantry of Virginia and North Carolina, the Artillery, and then all of the various civic organizations, embracing the Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons, two Commanderies of Knights Templar, the Blue Lodge of Masons, Druids Elks, Junior Order of American Mechanics. Odd Fellows, and other societies in regalia. The whole made such a display as has never before been seen in Richmond

Dense crowds packed the side-walks along the whole route of march, and the enthusiasm of the population was given vent to in almost incessant cheers, to be but increased as some favorite or famed organization passed by.

The procession was nearly an hour passing a given point, the Richmond Fire Department, with all its apparatus, bringing up the rear. Windows and every other available elevated place along the line of march were filled with people, mainly ladies, who cheered the wet processionists by waving hats and handker chiefs, and expressed their pleasure in various other ways. The scene, as the head of the column marched into the monument grounds, was (despite the drizzle) very inspiring. Gen. Wade Hampton and Gov. Lee, riding in front side by side as lovingly as when in other days they commanded the cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia; cavalry escort, distinguished guests in carriages, veterans and military-all combined to make a brilliant pageant. The statue of Fame crowning Lee, at the entrance of the grounds, was surrounded by about a hundred veteran inmates of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, and as the head of the line approached they unveiled the statue and fired a salute. This statue is a plaster cast of the colossal one, on an imitation granite base, designed and constructed by John A. Elder and W. S Shephard, two of Richmond's best known artists, and is a decided feature of the many designs and decorations to be seen throughout the city. The enthusiasm of the veterans of Lee Camp Home was touching to witness, as they recognized so many of their old leaders and comrades in line, and greeted them with the old-time Confederate yell, which, if not as strong as in former

days, was at least as hearty and sincere. The grand stand, to which admission was had only by tickets of invitation, was soon filled, while many thousands stood in the mud and rain in as close proximity as possible. The Marine Band of Washington played "Dixie," "Star Spangled Ban-"Yankee Doodle," and other popular airs, while the Veterans, Grand Lodge of Masons and other organizations took the places assigned them. Despite the constant drizzle, which soon increased to a hard rain, people held their places with amazing patience. A veteran voiced the sentiment of all when he said, "We used to follow Marse Bob in much worse weather than this, and surely we can cheerfully stand this to do him honor. Gov. Lee called the vast assemblage to

order, and said: "Citizens and Comrades-As Governor of Virginia, I am under the law a member of the Lee Mouument Association, and by the action of that Association I am its president. The duty, therefore, devolves upon me of opening these ceremonies. which are to mark not only an event in the history of Virginia and its capital city, but of all sections of our country where the heroism of Southern soldiers is duly appreciated and remembered. [Applause. now have the honor of introducing to you one of Richmond's most distinguished

divines, Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge." At the conclusion of the Governor's remarks, Dr. Hoge, of the Presbyterian Church, who was an intimate personal friend of Gen. R. E. Lee, in clear and distinct tones, offered a fervent and appropriate prayer, in which he thanked God the life and example of R. E. Lee, and prayed that his old soldiers and rising generations might imitate his many virtues.

The Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons, Most Worshipful Grand Master W. F. Drinkard presiding, took charge of the corner-stone, and in "due and ancient form," and with the imposing rites of the

order, proceeded to lay it.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Gov.

Lee, in the name of the Lee Monument As-Lee, in the name of the Lee Monument Association, received the work from the hands of the Grand Master, and expressed the hope that the monument might be as enduring as the reputation of the soldier whose memory it commemorates. At this juncture the rain became so heavy that the Governor, after consultation with others,

suspended, and that the poem and oration would be delivered to-night in the Hall of the House of Delegates. The crowd even then seemed reluctant to disperse, but finally sought shelter in the best of humor, many proceeding to the State fair grounds to spend the remainder of the day.

Among many ex-Confederates present who were frequently greeted with cheers and applause, as they were recognized by the crowd, were Gen. W. H. F. and Capt. Henry Lee, sons of the dead chieftain Generals Wade Hampton, Joseph E. Johnston, Jubal A. Early, Daniel Ruggles, J. D. Imboden, Bradley T. Johnson, Wm. McComb, R. L. Page, George H. Stuart, L. L. Lomax, Robert Ransom, Matt Ransom, som, Eppa Hunton, C. M. Wilcox W. D. Taliaferro, ex.Gov. Wm. Cameron, U. S. Senator John W. Daniel; also, Cols. Charles Marshall of Gen. R. E. Lee's staff, and many others of lesser rank, but equally well known and revered by the people of the South.

er and the muddy condition of the grounds and vicinity, the vast field was almost covered with people, the multitude being estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000. The Hall of the House of Delegates was packed to its utmost capacity to-night, while many persons had to retire for want

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weath-

of even standing room. Among the audience might be seen many of the promi nent personages who had taken part in the day's ceremonies at the corner-stone lay ing: also many ladies. Shortly after eight o'clock Gov. Lee

ascended the rostrum and called the gathering to order, and after giving a brief but clear history of the formation of and work done by the Lee Monument Association, in complimentary terms introduced General Jubal A. Early, who had been selected to preside over the meeting. Gen Early was greeted with thunders of applause. In a few remarks he expressed his gratification at seeing so large a gathering. He referred to the original formation of this Monumen Association, over which ex-President Davis presided, and paid an eloquent tribute to the distinguished ex-President of the Confederacy and regretted his absence from Richmond on this occasion He said he knew he gave utterance to the sentiments of this vast assemblage when he ex pressed the hope that Mr. Davis would be here at the unveiling of the proposed monument. Gen. Early said that Lee needed no monument, but "we owe it to ourselves to erect it," and that however certain men may go back on their principles, the noble women of the South would be ever true. Gen. Early theo in fitting terms introduced Capt. Wm Gordon McCabe, of Petersburg, who paid a glowing tribute to the late Capt. James Barron Hope, the gifted author of the poem which he was about to read. He then proceeded with the reading.

Capt. McCabe's recitation of the poet was masterly in its manner and was frequently interrupted with rapturous ap-

Gen. Early next introduced Col. Charles Marshall, the Military Secretary of Gen. R. E. Lee, who delivered the oration of the

At the conclusion of Col. Marshall's oration, the reading of which occupied over an hour and a half, Gen. Wade Hampton was called upon and responded in a few remarks, in the course of which he said he regarded Lee as even a greater man than Washington, and spoke of the great veneration which the people of South had for the dead Confederate chieftain.

Gen. Early then closed the proceedings with appropriate remarks, and the gather ing dispersed; and thus ended a day which will ever te memorable in the history of this city.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

Great Torchilght Procession in His Honor at Macon-Gen. Henry Jackson's Speech to the Confederate Vete-

terday, said:

NEW YCRE, Oct. 27 .- A Macon (Ga.) special to the Herald says last night a great forchlight demonstration occurred in honor of Jefferson Davis. General Henry Jackson, ex-Minister to Mexico, in his speech to the Veterans, yes-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

"Confederate Veterans:-There stands upon the soil of Georgia a distinguished Mississippian, who, within the life of the present generation, was a so-called traitor, the leader of the so-called lost cause. We, Confederate Veterans, relict of the armies which fought for that cause, are here to meet him, to move before him, in the pride and pomp of no Roman triumph, it is true, but bending our necks to no Roman yoke of subjugation. By invitation of the State of Georgia, speaking through her duly empowered officials, all have come. Behold majestic Truth revealing herself. State sovereignty is not dead; Georgia is sovereign still; and calls upon her people to glory with her to-day. Her glory is in her history. Her history is the memory of her dead, and this day is consecrated to her Confederate dead. They were guilty of no treason to her. To whom then could they be traitors? Where shall we seek their higher sovereign? Shall we find him in the Federal constitution? Then there was a sovereign smitten to the earth by traitor hands and trampled in the dust by traitor feet, but the hands and feet were not theirs. Do we hold that the men who fought against them were traitors? Not at all. They, too, were loyal to their sovereign. The constitution was but a treaty between high contracting sovereign parties, without one atom of sovereignty in itself. Since, with impunity, after long years of painful agitation by the sovereign parties of the North, they enacted into crime the mere attempt of the Federal power to force its decrees within their dominions; and because, after decades of endurance, as patient as it was delusive, the sovereign parties of the South declined to accept their

made an aggressive war upon them to force them to accept it. The world has been told that the people of the South made war to perpetuate African slavery. This is false. They did not create the institution, nor do they now wish to restore it. The principle for which we fought, the only principle of govern-ment expressive enough to meet the requirements of advancing civilization, made of late by Gladstone's eloquence so familiar

revolutionary will in the permanent place

of the constitution, the compact breaking

sovereigns of the North, with numbers

overwhelming and material unbounded.

to European thought, was American born. Red with the blood of Confederate heroes, moist with the tears of Confederate widows and orphans, eastward shall it continue to roll, carrying with it the blessed light of Christian civilization all round the globe, and so surely as it moves it shall bring the day of final triumph. In that triumphal procession Abraham Lincoln shall not move as a rightful President, but Jefferson Davis, the so-called traitor leader of the so-called lost

We, as Confederates, can echo from our hearts the patriotic cry of Webster, the great, "Thanks be to God that I, too, am an American citizen;" but if the so-called new South be a base surrender of the old, the false confession, meanly false, of shame in our past, shame in our sires, shame in our dead, which none but the silliest fool can honestly feel, then, with all of the power given to us by the God of Truth, we cry, "Avaunt, false South, avaunt rotten trunk, upon thy cursed root thy fruit must turn to ashes.

CHOLERA.

Over Four Hundred Passengers from an Infected Port Landed at New York and Scattered Over the Country. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, October 27.—The steamer Independente, from Mediterranean ports, which touched at Palermo, a cholera infected port, brought to New York over four hundred steerage passengers, who were landed in Brooklyn after a day and a half detention at quarantine, and have been scattered abroad throughout this country. There had been no infectious disease on board during the passage of twenty-two days, and all the passengers were well.
Surgeon General Hamilton of the Marine

Hospital service, was to day interviewed on this subject, and said: "The first information received here was the receipt of a New York evening paper of yesterday, which contained a list of the places where the immigrants from the steamer had been sent. I immediately telegraphed the facts to the health offices at the places named, which I was required to do by section 4 of the act of April 29th, 1878. Responses have been received from Chicago and Baltimore, that the immigrants are being looked up, and all necessary measures will doubtless be taken in regard to their baggage. I have similar information from the health officer of this city, who was advised by me that two of the Independente's immigrants had left New York for Washington. As to the power of the government to retrain a vessel from an infected port from entering, I have to say that there is undoubtedly such authority found in the act above cited, which requires that regulations shall be issued by the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service, and approved by the President." The Doctor cited precedents covering the case It is probable that no further action will be taken by the United States authorities until a request be made by the local authorities, as the law forbids interference in any manner with State quarantines. Consequently the initial steps for Federal action must come from local authorities, when, in their judgment, the time for such action has ar-

Some of the telegrams received by Dr. Hamilton from health offices of distant cities are couched in very indignant terms. The quarantine authorities in New York have given out assurances that no danger is to be apprehended from the emigrants on the Independente, and they defend themselves from criticism directed against them in the matter of the Independente and Britannis-another vessel from the same port now under detectives at quarantineand sustain Health Officer Smith in all he has done. But a dispatch from New York to-night tays: "At a special meeting of the Quarantine Commissioners this afternoon it was decided to ask the Secretary of the Treasury if ships coming from ports where cholera prevails cannot be sent back, it being the opinion that if that power exists, it is now time to enforce it.

CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW. Prices Easter, But Little of Special Interest Developed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, October 27.—The markets on Change generally opened easier to-day, and little of special interest was developed during the session.

Wheat opened fairly steady. It soon be porting influences were going to be scarce, and many small scalpers were induced to sell out before the expected break came Subsequently a little interest was developed, and on the afternoon board the market became stronger and December wheat closed at 734@734c.

Corn was moderately active and firm. The market opened nuchanged, declined 1@1c., in sympathy with wheat, then became firmer, due to strong cables, light receipts, an urgent demand for cash corn, and free buying at times by two prominent houses, the market closing a shade higher

than vesterday Oats were very dull and uninteresting to-day. Only a small business was transacted at about yesterday's prices.

Provisions were traded in moderately. Steadiness in the hog market had a strengthening influence on the market for products, and early transactions showed a slight advance in prices, with moderately free offerlugs. However, a weaker feeling was de veloped, and more deferred deliveries changed hands at lower prices. January is still the leader; and the bulk of trading centered into contracts for that month The demand was only fair, and mainly for the short interest. Inquiry on shipping account was fair, and offerings were not very large. Buyers and sellers were somewhat apart in their views and trading was comparatively light. Receipts of products were large and shipments moderately free January mess pork opened at \$12.871, sold at \$12.30@12.371, and closed at the latter figure. January lard opened at \$6.80, sold at \$6.30@821, and closed at \$6.25. January short ribs opened at \$6.271, sold at \$6.271 @30, and closed at the latter figure.

ALABAMA.

Meeting of the Southern Forestry Congress at Huntsville.

By Telegraph to the Morning 344. HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Oct. 27.-The South ern Forestry Congress met this morning. Interesting addresses were delivered by Mrs. Ellen Coull Long, of Florida, and Dr. Charles Mohr, of Mobile. Interesting and instructive letters were read from Hon, A. N. Richardson, of Iowa, who is now in Berlin, and Hon. Jefferson Davis. This Congress was organized three years ago at Defuniak Springs, Fig., and the American Forestry Congress was organized six years ago. Both will meet in Atlanta, Ga., next year, the time to be fixed by the Executive Committee when the two associations will be consolidated into a national association.

The Congress adjourned to-day.

A Tampa special says the outlook is more encouraging. The number of new cases yesterday was eight; deaths three, including Pather Peterman, a Catholic

The President has granted a pardon in the case of W. F. Jones, convicted in the District Court of Alabams of resisting a U. S. officer and sentenced May 5th, 1887 to nine months' imprisonment.

Owen Manning (white), a desperado and horse thief convict at the N. C. penitentiary, who has been in hiding several days in the penitentiary building, yesterday at-tempted to escape. He scaled the stockade, but was shot by the guard in the leg and body. He died about noon.

The American schooner Mosquito arrived at Mobile, Ala., yesterday, with the crew of the American bark Eyvor, which sailed from Aspinwall, September 25th, and was wrecked on Swan Island, October 14th. No lives were lost, but the crew saved nothing from the wreck. The directors of the Cotton Oil Trust,

New York, yesterday elected J. H. Flager, president, and the following trustees: J. H. Flager, New York; V. K. Fairbanks, Chicago, and J. C. Moss. New York. The other trustees are E. Urqubart, J. Aldridge, W. F. Anderson, J. H. Kendall, J. L. Macauley, and John Scott.

DUBLIN, Oct. 28.—Wilfried Blunt was to-day found guilty of violating the Irish Crimes Act and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Roche, a poor-law guardien, of Woodford, who was also arrested at Sunday's meeting. at Sunday's meeting, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment without hard labor.

OLD RIP TOBACCO is for sale all over town—STEP IN AND BUY A

OHIO.

A Funeral Procession Stampeded The Corpse Thrown Into a Ditch and the Officiating Minister and Other Persons Seriously Injured.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star. TIFFIN, Oct. 27.—At a funeral near Sycamore to-day, the team attached to the bycamore to-day, the team attached to the hearse ran away and the vehicle was reduced almost to kindling wood. The coffin was dashed to the ground, the lid torn off, and the corpse rolled into a ditch by the roadside. Other teams took fright and a general panic ensued. Women fainted, men jumped from carriages, wagons were overturned, horses became entangled in the general wreck, and several persons were more or less seriously injured. Rev. Mr. Howells, who was to have conducted the funeral exercises, was perhaps fatally

Spirits Turpentine.

- Wilson Mirror: We are glad to see that Dr. Geo. L. Kirby has resumed his practice here. This looks like staying in North Carolina and not going back to Kansas.

nia county has had one of the most propitious crop seasons. Every product of the soil has returned a yield with which no fault can be found-and that is saying a great deal. -- Wilson Mirror: Work will soon commence on the Methodist parsonage, - The gin house of Ed. Lamm was

-Brevard Pioneer: Transylva-

burned up on Friday night. He lost all of his cotton seed. Twenty goats also perished in the flames. -Asheville Advance: Little Flora, daughter of N. W. Fain, met with a painful accident Saturday evening while riding a horse around in the yard. The horse can into the stable drugging her off, breaking

her arm in two places and dislocating it at the elbow. -Laurinburg Exchange: Of the sixty daily papers taken at this office the Wilmington STAR supplies one half. -The editor of this paper is still confined to his bed but is in a comparatively safe condition, but will be confined some time vet

from the effects of malarial fever. - Durham Recorder: Benny Lyon, son of Mr. R. E. Lyon, fell from a trapese, Saturday, breaking both arms below the elbow. — Chief Engineer Scott, of the Durham & Northern railroad, has completed two other surveys. One by Barbee's Store, and one by Panther Branch.

- Sanford Express: The court house is now completed and ready for justice. - Banford now has two hotels. One of them, the Page Hotel known from the Gulf to Canada as one of the best country hotels in America. The Sanford Hotel, an elegant, new house is now being opened for the reception of the travelling

- Concord Times: A good many farmers of Cabarrus and Rowan counties are posting their lands. They say they suffer from the depredations of hunters and fishermen, and also they say they do not want the partridges killed, as they destroy the dreaded chinch bug and render them safe against the ravages of this common

- Greensboro Patriot: Comment was recently made on the abundance of mast on the trees in all parts of the State-It is especially notable in the Piedmont section, and the chestnut crop is one of the largest ever known. The latter will be marketed and be quite a source of revenue. The people in all the mountain section call this a yeaf of plenty, and well they may. They have never had such crops in all their

- Shelby Aurora: A Shelby farmer, on three measured acres of light and, with \$3 73 worth of fertilizer com post, made this year 1261 bushels of measured corn; this at 60 cents per bushel, with \$10 worth of fodder and tops, made \$86.90 total. The peas raised paid for the cost of the fertillzer. Mr. John A. Ware also made on the same tract 170 gallons of evaporated molasses on nearly one acre; also on three-eighths of an acre he made 57 gallons of molasses.

- Raleigh Visitor: The weather to-day was about as bad as possible, but the colored fair was opened just the same. At noon the New Bern and Lexington brass bands went to the grounds. The address was delivered by S. S. Sevier, colored, ex-Vice-Consul General to Liberia. The attendance was small. In Floral Hall some of the exhibits were being put in place. The display of farm products, norses and cattle is certainly the best yet made at these fairs.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Mr. S. A. Ramsey, of Pender county, appeared before the Board and submitted a proposition, supported by petitions, for leasing for a term of twenty years the convict road through Angola bay, the same being on the public lands of the State, for the purpose of using it for a tramway or railway. The proposition and petitions were placed on fle in the executive office. After discussing the matter it was postponed until the next regular meeting, on November the 8th, 887. Nothing else came before the Board.

- Wilkesboro Chronicle: It is reported on good authority that on the grounds of Double Creek Church, a shout six miles northwest of Trap Hill, during the Association which met there, an old gray mare belonging to one of the attenients attacked a bear seizing him by the nead and ear shaking him considerably. When he was turned loose he found that the mare had made considerable havoc of his head tearing off part of one ear. The bear gyae tokens of a desire to renew the attack but was prevented by the glare of the old mare's teeth.

-- Winston Sentinel: After week's illness, Miss Isabel Warner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warner, died at her home, on Cherry street, Wednesday morning. The deceased was a member of the graduating class at the Graded School in '86. - We invite attention to the story on the first page written by Mr. Jno. W. Hays. Mr. Hays is a young North Carolinian who is winning laurels in the world of letters. He was born and raised in Oxford, attended the University, and for eeveral years past has been in the

employ of the government at Washington. - New Bern Journal: The Disciples of Eastern North Carolina met in annual Convention at Oak Grove church, Pitt county, on Thursday, October 20th. Although the weather was unfavorable, a very large delegation was present at the opening. The President, J. J. Harper, Smithfield, delivered an able, practical address on "Elements of Success in our Work." He emphasized missionary work, home and foreign; church building. Sunday School Organization, and an emcient ministry as highly important. It was or-dered to be published in full. E. A. Moye, of Greenville, was chosen recording secre-tary, and made a most efficient officer.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Sam Johnston, a worthy colored man of this city, yesterday received a telegram stating that one of his sons was killed in a railroad accident near Atlants. — Mr. J. V. Symons, an old and respected citizen of Charlotte, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis received while he was in Montgomery county a few days ago.

Mr. J. B. Erwin, the express messenger,
whe was so badly injured in the wreck on
the Air Line road, near Greer's station,
last Thursday, has been compelled to submit
to the surgeon's knife, and his right foot

A very sad accident occurred four miles south of Laurinburg last Monday afternoon. Miss Flora Jones and her father, Mr. Sam Jones, had been to that town shopping, and while returning to their home late in the afternoon their horse ran away, throwing them out. Miss Jones be-came entangled in the wheels of the vehicle and received injuries from which she

died two hours later.

cepted.

6P. M.

- Wadesboro Intelligencer: We are glad to announce that Dr. Bosser has strived. In the name of the people of Wadesbor we bid him welcome. — Dr. J. D. Hufham, of Scotland Neck, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church Sunday and Monday night. Both sermons were very able. — Professor Stallings, President of Thomasville Female College, attended the Anson Association, and took part in the discussions of the body. -Seven hundsed and thirty-five bales of cotton were sold from wagons in this market during the last week. — The strangers proved to be Messis. Singleton, Rose, and Murray, of Patterson, New Jersey, who were looking for a Southern town in which to establish a Silk Factory. At the request of Mr. Patrick they had come to Wadesboro, were pleased, and had selected Carr's Mount as the site of their Southern Factory, provided satisfactory arrangements could be made. An informal business meeting was held, at which pro-

THE MAILS.

positions were made, discussed and ac-

The mails close and arrive at the City Post Office as follows: Northern through mails, fast...

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North Carolina and Atlantic and

North Carolina Railroads and routes
supplied therefrom... 10:03 P. M. & Western mails, C. C. Railway...... Payetteville, C. P. & Y. V. R. R. and points supplied therefrom... Raleigh & Hamlet Railroad and points

Smithville..... 2:00 P. M Wrightsville TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. Onslow C. H. and intermediate offices Little River, S. C., and intermediate 6:00 A. M

Carriers delivery open on Sunday from 9:00 to Mails collected from street boxes in business portions of city at 5 A.M., 11:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.; from other parts of the city at 4 A.M. and

Stamp Office open from 7.80 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Money Order and Register Department open 8.00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. continuous. General delivery open from 6.3) A.M. to 7 P.M. and on Sundays from 9:00 to 10:00 A. M.



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EZRA WHITMAN,

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