

Charlotte is macadamizing.
Wilson crop reports good.
No Raleigh News last night.
Gen. J. M. Leach takes the field.
Hon. Josiah Turner is canvassing Orange county this week.

Table with 2 columns: Term (1 Year, 6 Months, 3 Months, 2 Months, 1 Month) and Price.

Post Office Money Orders may be obtained in all the cities and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly safe and the best means of remitting fifty dollars or less.

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WEEKLY STAR is as follows:
Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50
" " 6 months, " " 1.00
" " 3 months, " " .50

Clubs of 10 or more subscribers, one year, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in advance.
No Club Rates for a period less than a year.
Both old and new subscribers may be included in making up Clubs.

APPREHENSION OF DUTY.

Duty knocks at the door of every Conservative's heart and taps at the window of every good citizen's brain. The State calls upon her sons to prove true in the hour of crisis when danger menaces and the storm is about to burst. Do we fully apprehend the circumstances of the situation? Are we conscious of the vast responsibility resting upon us? Do we know that if we daily, if we delay over so little the work of preparation for election day, the State may be lost to the Conservative party and the rights of responsible citizens be jeopardized? Here we are just twenty days from election—not three weeks. Is the Conservative party half ready for the trial of night, which will take place on the 5th of August?

We ask these simple questions in all earnestness, feeling that too much depends on this choice of a Constitutional Convention for us to be silent when there is so much apparent apathy. Let the people arouse. Let the people bestir themselves vigorously. There is not a moment to lose. There is every thing to lose by inaction—nothing to gain by overconfidence. There is a tremendous floating vote in the State. There was some dissatisfaction with the measure last winter. There is now much general indifference. All this must be overcome. Nothing less is at stake than the control of the political affairs of the State, perhaps the political destiny of the country, and certainly the material prosperity of our own people. Let this fact be universally apprehended. That is all that is needed to carry the Convention and fix the organic law on a firm and enduring basis.

Send out speakers immediately. The time is too short to delay. Distribute the papers. Let the people read the address of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party and the appeals of the Conservative newspapers.

Make no step short of carrying a majority in the Convention. It would be an able body and would probably frame a majestic system of fundamental law. It ought not to be controlled by the Radicals. See what they have done in every county where they have dominated. See their lust for office and inefficiency for public positions of trust and profit. See the shameless track of the serpent they leave in their wake. Slime, all slime! Hear how their speakers advocate a more stringent Civil Rights law! Observe their duplicity. From first to last they have deceived, defrauded, tyrannized over the people. They

SHIP BUILDING IN THE SOUTH.

Ship building, like cotton manufacturing, can be carried on as well, if not more conveniently and economically at the South than in the Northern States. We notice in the Conwayboro (S. C.) News a statement of the cost of a vessel built and launched at Bucksville, Horry county, South Carolina. It was built at an expense of \$77,368.00. Some of the owners are also owners of a vessel on the same general model now building at Bangor, Maine, and when that is completed the bills of cost will be compared. With so many of the most important articles of manufacture used in the construction produced in the South we see no reason why we can't build our ships. It is said that our hard pine will last much longer than New England white oak.

A HALF YEAR OF DISASTER.

The last six months have been in a "period of dooms." In that time the loss of life and property on water and by earthquake and pestilence has been almost incalculable. Nearly one sixth of France has been desolated by flood—and that the richest portion of that fine country. Hundreds of lives were lost, and thousands thrown into the cold world without home or help. Six hundred lives are said to have been lost by the overflow of the Danube in Pesth. We are not informed of the loss of life by the recent earthquakes and accompanying volcanic disturbances in Iceland, but there have been four other earthquakes, from which the loss has been given approximately as follows: In New Grenada, 16,000; in Asia Minor, 2,000; in the Loyalty Islands, where the earthquake was accompanied by a terrible tidal wave, 2,000; and at San Cristobal, Mexico, 70.

The marine disasters in the aggregate have been almost as great as those by flood, earthquake and volcano. Among them we may name the wreck of the Schiller, on the Sicily Islands, with 350 lives; the Guttenberg, off the Australian coast, 166; the Cadiz, 62; the Fu-Sing, a Chinese steamer, 50; the American ship Violetta, 42; the Vicksburg, collision with icebergs, 40; the Thornobia, 29; the Cortes, 26; the George Batters, 21; the Bride, Derar, Berlin, and the Alice, 20 each; and the Lechnagar, 16. There have been other severe disasters on the South American, Chinese and English coasts which involved a serious loss of life.

Of tornadoes, particularly in the Southern States, we have had quite a number and they have been very destructive. We may mention those in which there was loss of life: In Hong Kong, 500; Georgia, 317; Chili, 60; Louisiana, 20; France 11; Missouri, 6; Mississippi, 11; Arkansas, 5; Michigan, 3; Wisconsin, 3; Illinois, 3; South Carolina, 2; and Kansas, 1—total, 944.

Thirty-five fires have been reported, by which 304 lives have been sacrificed. Only three of these have been accompanied by a heavy loss of life, being the burning of a match factory at Guttenberg, Sweden, 50; steamers at New Orleans, 75; and the recent Holyoke, Mass., church disaster, 92. Explosions, mainly in this country, have killed 207 people, as follows: Fire damp, 132; boilers, 48; gunpowder, 21; fireworks, 9; nitro-glycerine, 4; and chemicals, 3.

A famine in Asia Minor during the early part of the year swept off 20,000 people before relief could reach the afflicted region. In the Fiji Islands alone 50,000 people are said to have perished by measles and other diseases, introduced since the annexation of those islands to Great Britain. We have said nothing of railroad accidents, snow slides, murders, suicides, war and all that class of casualties in which the violence of the passions, cupidity, carelessness, or despair, one or more, may be assigned as direct causes. There are some sublime lessons taught in this mighty category of suffering and destruction.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE ON OUR RECONSTRUCTION. Thursday's New York Tribune contains a remarkably sensible editorial on the, to us, important subject of "Constitutional Amendment in North Carolina." After stating that our State is following the example of Arkansas, Virginia and other Southern States in seeking to remake its Constitution, it remarks that if this work is done in the same proper spirit in which constitutional revision was effected in the States named it cannot be open to any reasonable objection. It will be remembered to its credit that our great New York contemporary at the time of the adoption of the Reconstruction Constitution, although at that time it was a Republican newspaper, pointed out the numerous defects of those instruments. It now says of their makers: "The authors were often deficient alike in theoretical knowledge, observation, and practical ability, and the result of the results of the civil war were their only qualifications for office. Many of them were newly emancipated, illiterate, and mastered by a prejudice against a large portion of the colored race, which they had, indeed, but none the less deplorable on that account. Others were intelligent and to some extent educated, but new citizens of the State, and they were not prepared to accept the instruments thus fashioned. As a measure of protection to the freedmen it had been thought best to exclude for a time a large portion of the people of the South from the franchise, and the result was that not one-tenth of those who voted at the Constitutional elections could so much as read the ballots placed in their hands, and the members who could understand the plainest English were not in the majority. Thousands voted for the adoption of a new Constitution merely because it secured to them their freedom, and others because its adoption would offer them the prospect of escape from military government. No wonder that laws framed should be crude in conception and execution, abound in absurdities of legislation, and prove utterly useless to the people to whose benefit they should have insured."

COTTON MANUFACTURE SOUTH.

People are apt to be discouraged by the reports of dulness in the manufacture of cotton at the North. Undoubtedly the depression must be great where scores of mills and thousands of workmen cease operations. Business matters generally have been at a low ebb ever since the panic. The rule of a general depression has, however, been greatly modified in the case of Southern manufacture of cotton. We rejoice to read the flattering accounts of 8 per cent. dividends declared by the Graniteville and Augusta mills. In spite of the hard times the Augusta company built another large factory, and thus, when the bulky manufacturing firms of the North were discharging hands daily, afforded employment at good wages to hundreds of new operatives.

It would seem if the manufacture of cotton can be made to pay in this season of stagnation and paralysis, that under more prosperous conditions the South should become a large manufacturer of her favorite staple and a vender instead of buyer in the great markets of the world.

SOME NEW NOMINATIONS.

During the last week some strong names have been added to the list of Conservative candidates for Convention. Hon. W. T. Dortch, ex-Confederate States Senator, is the choice of Wayne, with a young and sensible farmer, Mr. S. D. Cox. Surry has properly chosen Mr. Joseph Dobson, ex-Solicitor, to bear her standard. Greene selects Hon. James P. Speight, an excellent man. Moore county nominates one of her most popular and intelligent citizens, John B. Graham, Esq. In place of Col. B. F. Little, whose ill health would not permit him to accept the nomination, the Conservatives of Richmond bring out State Senator Le Grandid. Being a member of the Legislature Mr. Le Grandid naturally felt a delicacy in accepting the nomination, but gave way to the pressure brought upon him by the people.

ENLIVEN THE CANVASS.

The news from the canvass is too spiritless. Brothers, ring out your slogan strong and clear. Backle on your armor, and go into the thick of fame and smoke!

Lightning Among the Swine.

We are informed yesterday of a rather strange freak of lightning which occurred near Beatty's Bridge, in the county, during one of the severe thunder storms in the early part of the present week. Mr. George Henry had built a large hog pen in the woods immediately across the road from his house and between two large pine trees. The lightning struck these trees, shivering them from top to bottom, setting them on fire near their base, and completing its work of destruction by killing nineteen out of forty-two fine hogs which were in the pen at the time.

Postal Matters.

We have been requested to call attention to the following important sections in the postal regulations, which will be found of interest to the community generally: Sec. 198. Each post-office box or drawer, in all post-offices, is restricted to the use of one family, firm, or company, and the rent thereof must be paid at least one quarter in advance.

Sec. 201. A person renting a post-office box is entitled to have the letters of his family, firm or company put into it. Letters addressed to his friends stopping temporarily with him may also be placed in the box, if directed to his care or to the number of the box. But letters addressed to other persons residing in the same place, and living and doing business separate and apart from a box holder, should not be placed in the box.

Discussion in Newark.

A friend who was present at a discussion between Messrs. Cowan and Taylor at Town Creek on Wednesday, informs us that the Republican aspirant for Convention honors was fairly "used up" by his opponent, who got the advantage of him on every issue. There were about two hundred persons present, mostly whites.

Death of a Minister's Wife.

The friends of the amiable young pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, Rev. John T. Gibbs, will be pained to learn of the death of his wife Mrs. Sallie Gibbs, which took place in this city last evening at 8 o'clock.

Forward the Names.

Chairmen of the various District and County Executive Committees will please send forward to once complete lists of the names of the members of the committees with their P. O. address. And all persons in favor of remodeling the present Constitution, and securing a more simple and economical administration of the government are requested to correspond frequently with the committees during the progress of this campaign.

A Pious and Prudent Lady.

The English Admiral W— is a man of advanced age, and the fourth husband of a lady known for eccentric piety. I had been told that she was in the habit of speaking in the presence of her husband of his approaching and inevitable end, and once I attributed much of this to my informant's imagination. But the other day I had in my own hands and read with my own eyes, the following note written by the lady in question to her wine merchant: "Please send up six bottles of sherry, six bottles of mazon and six bottles of old Scotch whiskey, but if anything should occur in the meantime will you change the whiskey for mazon? for when the admiral is in heaven what should I do with the whiskey?" Signed by her ladyship in full, and she richly deserves that I should give her name to the public.

The Foreign Fruit Trade.

The New York Evening Post has been furnished by a United States inspector of customs with a careful review of the foreign fruit trade of that city for the month of June. The enormous proportion of the loss, during the voyage, on the shipments of lemons and oranges from Mediterranean ports is its most striking characteristic. The loss on lemons being 45 per cent. of the total shipments of 13,501,680, and on oranges 80 per cent. of 15,341,760. Of 2,804,389 pineapples shipped to New York during the West Indies during the month, 1,058,284 perished on the voyage.

Wilmington Retail Market.

The following prices ruled yesterday: Apples (dried) 15¢ per pound; dried peaches 25¢ per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickled, 30 cents per dozen; lard, 14¢ per pound; butter, 30¢-30 cents per pound; eggs, 25 cents per pound; corn, 12¢ per bushel; wheat, 12¢ per bushel; rye, 10¢ per bushel; oats, 8¢ per bushel; clover, 12¢ per bushel; timothy, 10¢ per bushel; hay, 10¢ per ton; mutton, 12¢ per pound; beef, 10¢ per pound; pork, 10¢ per pound; chickens, 12¢ per dozen; turkeys, 15¢ per dozen; geese, 12¢ per dozen; ducks, 10¢ per dozen; fish, 10¢ per pound; shrimp, 10¢ per pound; oysters, 10¢ per dozen; lobsters, 10¢ per dozen; crabs, 10¢ per dozen; clams, 10¢ per dozen; scallops, 10¢ per dozen; mussels, 10¢ per dozen; snails, 10¢ per dozen; limpets, 10¢ per dozen; nudibranchs, 10¢ per dozen; slugs, 10¢ per dozen; earthworms, 10¢ per dozen; caterpillars, 10¢ per dozen; beetles, 10¢ per dozen; flies, 10¢ per dozen; mosquitoes, 10¢ per dozen; ticks, 10¢ per dozen; lice, 10¢ per dozen; 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