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WHAT WILL FOLLOW. If Garfield is elected and Congress should be Republican the South will have a hard time. Garfield has surrendered to the Stalwarts. We all know how bitterly they hate the Southern people. We all know how muel and vindictive were Garfield's utterances in the House against the South. The South can but expect that all sorts of laws would be enacted, the direct intent of which would be to coerce, to subjugate the South. We believe that there is danger ahead -serious danger to the whole country. We believe that our most cherished and dear-bought and old Simon Magus knew what metitutions are in danger. We believe that force bills of the severest kinds will be passed if the Radicals We believe that Garfield's election in 1880 means Grant's elec-1884, and then an overthrow of our Government as framed by Washington and his illustrious compeers, and then the Empire. Our existence as a free, independent, happy and prosperous people is at stake. The Portsmouth Enterprise thus views the situation. It is addressing Virginians, but its words concern

"The question is not one of choice but ne of secusity. Do the people of Vitgrute want to be placed back once more to their condition at the time of Grant's administration and the carpet-baggers, or do they want to continue to control their own domestic affairs? Do they want to see their Judges again pulled down from the beach, their 8:ate officers turned out by the bayonet and their legislators submitting their credentials to the inspection of a corporal of the guard before they are allowed to enter the State House? Do they want to see every county overrun with d puty election marshals arresting legal vices upon false charges, and carrying elections by force and intimidation? Do they want all the horrors of reconstruction days and negro rule revived by a bitter pattisan Congress and administration, by a party which is rellying its followers to the tune of hate? Even in the South itself the Republican candidates are trying to wake up in the minds of the negroes their old hatted towards the whites."

North Carolinians and the South

equally. It says:

Blow-Your-Horn Billy Smith will give a hundred lashes to the colored man who dares to vote for a Democrat. This is the specimen Radical who hunted deserters in the war with blood-hounds. It has been reported time and again that the dark-lantern bushwhackers have been full of incendiary talk in their harangues to the negroes. White men of North Carolina a great responsibility rests upon you. Quit you like men. So bear yourselves on Tuesday next that no detriment befals the Common-

AN OPEN ADVOCATE OF CONSOLE

We mentioned that the Weekly Notes, of Philadelphia, had been much enlarged and had changed its name. It professed to be fair and elevated, but it was insular and Radical. It is worse than we supposed. It is the open, avowed advocate of a "strong government." It is not satisfied with the Constitution as framed aud amended, but it must have it changed completely and consolidated after the true Hamiltonian pattern. The STAR has long seen the tendency of Radicalism to centralization, and has often warned its readers of the dangers that threaten the Government of our fathers. If Garfield is elected Grant will succeed him in 1884. Then what? The children running about our streets, when gray-headed, will be living under a very different form of government from that under which the gray heads of the present oreatures as Garfield and Grant are to dominate. But hear this new Philadelphia Radical paper-the exponent of consolidation - put forth its pur- Hancock.

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poses. There is no mistaking, for they are coolly and deliberately stated. It is called The American. This is a misnomer clearly. It ought to have been The Empire or The Revolutionist. We copy what it says because it is edited with marked ability and will exert a dangerous, malign influence. It is a sign of evil when such a paper can boldly proclaim its purposes in a great commercial mart and be sustained amply. That paper will be read by the wealthy-by those who control the Radical party. It is a weekly at \$5 a year, and is not intended for people

"We shall advecate the policy of estab-lishing complete national authority, with such changes in our constitutional law as shall enable the National Government to extend to every American citizen the prorection which every other nation extends to its cinzens. We shall seck to promote that great process which has been going on siece the government was formed, by which colonial restrictions on its authority have been removed and the national autho rity consolidated."

of am .ll means. But hear it :

Garfield, Grant, the Empire! Let all patriots do their utmost in this contest. If we fail to elect Hancock we shall fail to preserve our present form of government in all proba-

Every one who has any memory or knowledge of events during Grant's eight years knows what s corrupt, thieving set he had around him and in his Cabinet. Grant is to succeed Garfield if the latter can get the Presidency through wholesale bribery, intimidation and corruption. The bargain has been struck and no mistake. Old Simon Cameron fixed that up at Menter. Grant, Conkling they were up to when they moved on the weak-kneed and venal Garfield. The New York Sun thus figures out the Cabinet in 1884 :

"The 'Old Guard' will come well to the front should Garfield get in. Grant is to be nursed for four years with the title of Captain-General, and a round salary well up to the President's, if Congress can be captured. As to the Cabinet, why not good,

loyal, and tried patriots like the following Edwards Pierreport, Secretary of State George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Columbus Delane, Secretary of the Inte

W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War. George M. Robeson, Secretary of the

A. J. Creswell, Postmaster General. Landaulet Williams, Attorney General. It is doubtful if in any age there were as many utterly unscrupilous, debauched and bold men as are now dominating the Radical party, Grant Garfield, Arthur, Cameron, and handred others. All black with crime and rotten with corruption.

The STAR does not go mad over an actress like Sarah Bernhardt, but as she has arrived at New York and is the main topic of the fashionables, besides newspapers that have nothing more important on hand, we give description of her from one of the admiring papers:

"She is of medium stature, inclined per-haps to shortness. Her forebood, which is naturally quite low, becomes totally incoiffure. The hair itself is neither reddish nor bright golden, as described by some persons, bus a warm bloade, and of so healthful a hue that a dye is not even sug-gested. Her features are extremely fine. and are not even remotely indicative of her Semitic origin. Her cheek bones are rather high, and her eyes, which are steel blue are, when her face is in repose, prone to dreaminess, but as soon as her face becomes animated sparkle electrically. Her mouth is large but pretty, and her teeth are fine, although the upper ones are perhaps too long. The most striking part of her face is her complexion, which is of a transparent and warm paleness. Her bearing is graceful and unaffected, and wholly free from the staginess which many actresses are forever bent upon parading in public.

Rev. J. J. Lafferty, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate (Methodist), and Rev. H. M. Jackson, (Episcopalian), will edit The Southern Pulpit, a periodical to be published in Richmond, Va., in January. The subscription price is \$1.50. Such a publication is much needed. Let it be evangelical and undenomi national, and let it represent to its best ability the learning of the

At Bishop Doggett's funeral in Richmond, Rev. Dr. John E. Edwards of the Methodist, Drs. Reid and Hoge. of the Presbyterian, and Dr. Minnigerode, of the Episcopal Churches. delivered addresses. We copy from the State: 1 to states is used to state oil . state

"Dr Minnigerede dwelt upon the faith-fulness of the deceased, and said Dr. Dog-gett was especially what would be called a holy man. The loss to the Virginia Bible Society in the death of this good minister

signed, and scaled, and now it has only to were reared. It is inevitable if such be sent on its destination. So was the deceased. His letter had been fully written and has gone to reach its destination."

Two bundred and fifty Students of the University of New York called on Gen.

Let us work. Every American elector is a sovereign. A pure ballot-box is his throne. The officeholders are servants; the people are the masters. So it was in the pure days of the Republic; so it must be again, or we are lost.

Every American sovereign has authority to wield, a duty to perform. His country is in danger. His own liberties are in serious peril. The future of his own children hang in the balance. If the ideas that now dominate the Republican party should prevail unhappily in the councils of the Union, then a genuine democratic government-a government by the people and for the people-will be destroyed, and a strong government-a centralized power, will be substituted.

Are you prepared for such a serious change? Do you desire to see the best government upon which the sun shines as "he gallops across the Zodiac" wiped out and a government of an altogether different kind set up? Are you so tired of your bloodbought liberties that you are willing to see them swept away and you and your children reduced to a condition of servitude -of slavery? A freeborn citizen deprived of his natural, inalienable rights is a slave.

What then do you propose to do to avert the dangers and save the country from despotism? How shall Grantism and Garfieldism be stamped out? Will you refuse to exercise your right of sovereignty and strike one blow for liberty and the Constitution? Will you sit down with folded hands and say the "country has gone to the bad," as we hear it expressed, and nothing can be done to rescue it from impending fate? He that would be free must be the first to strike the blow. Supineness and dispair and indifference never saved a country or even secured a living. What then?

We say to every Democrat in the State, you have a duty to perform that no other man can perform for you. There is no proxy in the matter of sovereignt under the American Constitution. You cannot delegate to another the right to exercise your power or to do your voting. Each man is responsible to God and his own conscience for the exercise of his influence and privileges, and by his acts he must be judged. If you refuse to combine with all good men in an honest and earnest effort to save civil liberty and rescue the country from the clutches of bad, corrupt men, then you are selfcondemned and guilty.

But you will not be supine or careless. You will do your duty as good citizen. You will exert all your influence in behalf of honesty and economy and justice and equal rights and a pure ballot. You will combine with the millions of honest voters in rebuking the shameful and despicable frauds of 1876, and in vindicating the right of the American freemen to make their own selection and to have their votes honestly counted.

Remember that in 1876 Samuel J. Tilden received more than one million majority of the white votes cast. Think of that. Then see who sits in his place. A Fraud?

Remember, that the party known as Republican has stolen and wasted hundreds of millions of the public money within the last fifteen years. Remember that the Radical party is rapidly gravitating towards despotism-is rapidly becoming a party favoring a destruction of our present form of government. Garfield thanks God and takes courage that we are becoming nearer and nearer a" strong government"-a government of the Hamiltonian model with regal pow-

ers and an aristocratical class. Remember the great, flagrant frauds that have been committed within a few days by that same c rupt, dangerous, revolutionary party -how it debauched the public morals, bled its employes, bought up whites and negroes as "dumb, driven cattle" are bought-how they have lied against and misrepresented the South. Remember these things and then act like men-like honest, liberty-loving men. In all the his tory of our country there has been nothing comparable in deviltry and darkness, in slander and pollution, in degradation and recklessness to the campaign of 1880 as waged by the Conklings and Grants, the Shermans, the Evarts and Jewells, and other of the Stalwart leaders and fuglemen.

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Remember that if you fail to vote you now." or words to that effect. No one from the house stirred out in about twenty minutes after the quarrelling had been going on some time they heard the loud report of a gun, and heard Ed. say, as he was leaving. "Damn you, I've got you now." or words to that effect. No one from the house stirred out in about twenty minutes after the quarrelling had been going on some time they heard the loud report of a gun, and heard Ed. say, as he was leaving. "Damn you, I've got you now." or words to that effect. No one from the house stirred out in about twenty minutes after the quarrelling had been going on some time they heard the loud report of a gun, and heard the loud report of which the loud report of the loud the loud led to the loud the loud led to the loud led th the Stalwart leaders and fuglemen. Canaday.

Their papers have teemed with the most unmitigated falsehoods and slanders. Their public speakers have sought persistently to degrade the South, and fan the flames of sectional hatred and discord. They have left nothing undone by which they hoped to deceive the voters of the country and grasp again the reins

of power. But we trust they will be disappointed. We hope a large majority of the American people will say on Tuesday next that this great country must and shall continue to be free, and that Radicalism-a synonym for all that is devilish and corrupt—shall henceforth have no part or lot in governing a great, free and resolved people. So be it.

Freemen of North Carolina, do your daty. Dear crate of the Third District, be faithful to your country and be faithful to yourselves and to your children, "Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and truth's."

TATE EXPENDITURES-GREAT SAVING TO THE PROPLS.

1869-Radicals in power-ex-

penditures of State Govern-

three months-expendit'res In these figures there is no account taken of the millions of dollars raised by the issue of bonds. We have the enormous sum of \$2,096,942.59 as the expenditures "in running the machine" for 21 years with Radicals

Now glance at the following figures, which are official. The Radicals had the Governor in 1871, '72, 73, '74, '75 and 1876, but the Democrats had the Legislature, and were enabled as a consequence to cut down expenses, as will be seen:

Expenditures in 1871......\$552,231.44 1872..... 627,384 02 1873..... 521,785.14 1874..... 489,836.03 1875..... 542,371.48 Total in five years.....\$2,673,603.07

Average by the year.......\$534,721.00 Average under Radical rule for

Difference in saving in favor of Democrate by the year-\$412,096. By putting Democrats in office the tax-payers of North Carolina save annually the large sum of \$412,096. In other words, if the Radicals had continued in power during the five years indicated above the tax-payers must have paid \$2,060,485-two million sixty thousand four hundred and eighty-five dollars more than they did pay. Think of that.

But farther. In 1877, 1878, 1879 and 1880 the Democrats have had control of all of the Departments of the State Government. Let us see what expenditures have been made during these four years. Expenditures in 1877..... \$ 599,154

Expenditures in 1878...... 508,615 564,954 95 Expenditures in 1879..... 473,986 86 Expenditures in 1880 (estim'd) 82,146,712 08

Average for four years......\$536,678 03 If the Radicals had continued in power during these four years the people must have paid \$3,787,272, instead of the above. In other words they saved \$1,640,560 in four years. Add what they saved by the change in the preceding five years, beginning with 1871, and we have \$3,701,045 saved in nine years to the tax-payers of the State. If the Radicals had continued in power until 1880, they would have drawn from the hard earnings of the people nearly four million dollars more than they have

had to pay under Democratic rule. When we add the hundreds of thousands saved to the people in the county expenses we have enough to make every man resolute in his purpose to keep Radicals out of office henceforth in North Carolina.

As our readers know, Landers, the Democratic candidate for Governor ter's plurality is 6,953. But the Radical candidate for Lieutenaut Governor, one Hanna, has but 4,777. This in fact is the average plurality of the Radical State ticket. Who will swear that Hancock cannot overcome that average? If it were not for colonizing of negroes from Kentucky and Radical whites from Minnesota and other States known

The Riccions on Tuesday. In addition to the election for President and Vice President of the United States a number of other important elections will be held on Tuesday next. Congressmen will be voted for in thirty-three States-Maine, Vermont, Ohio, Indiana and Oregon having already chosen theirs -and in every Territory a delegate to Congress will be elected. Legislatures that will choose each a United States Senator will be voted for in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Masssachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin-sixteen in all. In Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, State officers, all or in part, will be elected. In nine States-Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York and North Carolina -constitutional amendments, proposed revisions of the constitution, or changes in existing law, will be submitted to the popular vote. Thus it will be seen the elections on Tuesday involve much more than the Presidential issue, although that

Extract from the Infamous Baleigh Standard-What Gov. Holden's Organ 'Said in 1869.

naturally overshadows all the rest.

"But wherever else you work don't forget to work among the women. * * Go after the women then. * * And don't hesitate to throw your arms around their necks now and then when their husbands are not around, and give them a good . They all like it. * * Our experience with female rebs is, that with all their sins they have a vast amount of human nature, and only want to have it appreciated to be the most loving creatures imaginable. Scallawage and carpet-baggers don't fail, therefore, as you canvass the State, to look after the women."

Episodo in Garfield's Washington

To the Editor of the Post:

If Gen. Garfield is the friend of the working people how does he explain his conduct to an Euglish girl for whom he procured a situation in the Treasury, and then made her pay him for it by teaching his children at night, and, unassisted, prepare the boys for college.

AN ENGLISH WOMAN. Washington, Oct. 26.

Major Charles M. Stedman returned from Bladen yesterday. Together with Colonel B. R. Moore he addressed the people at Bladenboro Thursday. He says that if Shackelford does as well in all the counties of the District as in Bladen, his majority will not be less than fifteen hundred.

Major Stedman speaks in the highest terms of the capacity and skill of Mr. I. H. Smith, the Chairman of the County Executive Committee of Bladen, as an organizer. The Democrats of Bladen are making a red hot canvass. Mr. Shackelford will poll the full party vote, and the election of Mr. N. A. Stedman, Jr., over both the Republican and Greenback candidates for the Legislature is claimed by the Democratic Executive Committee with grea

A gentleman who was present at the Democratic meeting at Macumber's Store a few days ago, says he was shown a genuine Devil Fish," which was captured at the Sound some time since. It was in every way similar to the representations of the attached to Coup's circus, except that it was much smaller, being probably a have developed the practicability of proa very young one. President Battle, at Chapel Hill, has been written to concerning the strange specimen, and it will probably find its way to the Cabinet of Curlosities connected with the University. This is not the first "Devil Fish" that has been

caught on our coast. - Raleigh Visitor : Senier speaking will take place at Wake Forest College at 7 o'clock Friday, the 29th inst. Junior speaking also takes place at 21 o'clock same

- Kinston Journal: On the night of the 19th inst., Mr Kit Bland, of Pitt county, had the mistortune to lose two sons, aged respectively 8 and 10 years. They were attacked with congestive chill, and died within an hour of each other. - A sad case of bereavement occurred this month in the family of Mrs. Walson, near Lenoir Institute. One of her oldest sons, Albert H. Wilson, after a long ill-ness from typhoid fever, died on the 1st of October, and only five days later, a younger brother, Benjamin P. Wilson, was curried away by the same disease.

- Wilson Advance: Last Fri-

day, near Cedar Rock, Franklin county, a little child of John May came to his death by burning. - John W. Farmer, Jr., in Indiana, was not popular. Por- shot and killed by his brother, Ed. B. the bottom of it. The murder was committed about three miles and a half from Toisnot, near Lewis X Roads, in the yard of Mrs. Farmer, the mother of John and Ed. Tuesday the candidates spoke in Toisnot, and both the men were in town to hear the speaking, and as they were in the habit of doing, they both drank too much. It is thought that these men met on their way home, and that a dispute arose between them which led to the murder. Their mother and the other inmates of the house heard the fuss, but none of them went out of the house, and after the quar-

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President, &c.

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George Harriss.

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Election of Officers-Report of the

The Chamber of Commerce of this city

met in annual session yesterday, when the

following officers were elected for the en-

2nd Vice President-Donald MacRac.

Secretary and Treasurer-J. L. Cantwell.

Executive Council-Geo. Harriss, Jas. H

Chadbourn, R. E. Heide, James Sprunt.

W. L. DeRosset; with the President and

Vice President of the Chamber, and Robt.

E. Calder, President of the Produce Ex-

Committee on Bar and River Improve-

ment-Henry Nutt, James H. Chadbourn,

Meteorological Committee-A. II. Van-Bokkelen, Wm. L. DeRosset, George

President Van Bokkelen submitted his

report to the Chamber, which is as follows:

Gentlemen-Since the last annual meet-

ng of this Chamber such business as came

within the line of duty has been as fully

considered and acted upon as was possible

for advancing the interests of commerce

At the time of the last annual meeting

the important work being done by the

New Inlet and increasing the depth of

water from the city to the ocean, was at a

stage where a feeling of uncertainty as to

its successful completion was entertained

by some persons. All cause for such ap-

prehension has been fully removed-th

massive rock dam which closes New Inlet

has been brought up to its proper height,

the sea face of immense granite blocks has

been laid, leaving only the capping to be

done with similar material as the sea face

This dam has given full evidence of per

manency, and will remain an enduring

monument of the wisdom of those who

projected this mode of effecting a closure,

and the efficiency of the engineers and as-

sistants who planned, directed and exe-

cuted this great work to its successful

completion under the many difficulties at-

reased in height to render them bare

water, except at high tide, for a considera-

ble distance; at the same time Fort Fisher

beach is rapidly extending towards the

shoals, which will no doubt result in the

formation of a beach from Fort Fisher

point to the beach beyond, thereby creating

the second barrier to New Inlet and break

ing off from the rock dam the force of the

ocean, which of itself it is capable of effec-

The line of beach extending from New

Inlet southwest to Cape Fear has greatly

increased in width and strength. The only

swash across the same, while slowly depre-

ciating, is by its counter currents gathering

material for its complete and durable cle-

The operations of the steam dredge

Woodbury in deepening Bald Head chan-

nel have been attended with results beyond

what was at first considered probable.

When she commenced working, during the

ported nine to ten feet at low tide—she has

been efficiently worked, only losing time

when prevented working by too rough

weather and in receiving necessary repairs

The soundings made during the month of

September past show thirteen feet three

inches on inner ledge and fifteen feet six

inches on outer ledge of bar at low tide,

with greater depths between and beyond

This increase in depth has been much

reater in proportion during the latter por

tion of the time the Woodbury has been em-

ployed, caused by improvements brough

about by those directing her operations

also by the increased scouring resulting

from the greater volume of water passing

through the enlarged passages with more

The intended dredging of the river

Wilmington has been deferred in order

that the early completion of the rock dam

and continued operations of the Woodbur

would be assured. To have had the deep

ening of the river keep pace with that o

the bar might have been advantageous a

the immediate time, but it would have re-

sulted in giving only the depth of water first provided for, while the thorough closure

of New Inlet and the continued operation

of the Woodbury on Bald Head channel

curing and maintaining such depth of water

through Bald Head channel to the ocean

as will justify a depth of twenty feet at low

water in the Cape Fear river from its en

The depth of water in the river at the

present time is not sufficient for the passage

of such class of steamers and sail vessels as

are needed to do the business which will

seek this outlet; this alone retards the large increase of business which has been hoped

for, and will certainly be realized when

the bar and river are both of sufficient

At the next session of Congress steps wil

be taken to have appropriations obtained

looking to the deepening of the passage

from the ocean to Wilmington to twenty

feet at low water. A special meeting of

this Chamber will be called to arrange for

bringing before Congress the results al-

ready secured, and the practicability of

obtaining the desired depth of twenty feet.

The closure of New Inlet has proved

some inconvenience to that class of small

vessels from other parts of this State trad-

ing with Wilmington as used that passage

Such trade should be retained; a survey of

the sleus near to Bald Head, over Frying Pan Shoals, should be made and buoyed

out, so as to admit the use of the same by

this class of vessels. I have learned that

advancing. The receipts from the present

crop to this date are largely in excess of any previous year. The facilities for com-

expense would give this port equal, and, in some cases, additional advantages with

other ports, creating demand and drawing

large quantities for sale and export as soon

as our navigation is improved partially.

With twenty feet, as desired, Wilmington

will be able to compete with any port for

General Manning, sheriff of the county

has collected and turned over to the county

Treasurer taxes to the amount of \$5,471.56

of which \$4,168.81 was credited to the General and \$1,302.75 to the special fund.

A. H. VANBOKKELEN, Pres'dt.

Wilmington as a cotton port is steadily

such survey was intended.

general business.

Fire in Onslow.

County Taxes for 1880.

trance to the city of Wilmington.

spring of 1879, the depth of water was re-

The Carolina shoals have sufficiently in-

United States Government toward closing

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

President-A. H. VanBokkelen.

1st Vice President-E. Peschan.

- Mr. L. M. Long has retired from the editorial management of the Weldon

Spirits Turpentine

— Mouroe Enquirer: Our mer-chants will close their stores on election day, until 4 o'clock P. M

- The Beacon, of Greensbore, says that the students are still coming in at

Greensboro Female College, the number having already reached 108. - Charlotte Observer: Mr. R. B. Weddington's been and gin house, in Providence township, about 10 miles from

the city, together with 30 bales of cutton, were totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The loss is about \$2,560. - Charlotte Democrat : "Dr. Frank M. Deems, a North Carrina boy,

and a son of the Rev. Dr. C. F. Decms, of New York city, has been nominated for the Legislature in the 14th Assembly District by the Democratic party in the great me-- Warrenton Gazette: Mrr. Mar-

tha P. Eston, relict of the late Wm. Eston, died at her residence, on the Roanoke, on Friday evening last, in the 74th year of her age. She was in her usual good health Tuesday morning, when soon after breekfast, she was stricken with paralysis and fell from her chair.

- New Berne Nut Shell: A son of Mr. Richard Russell, living at Cobton, few miles from this city, became involved in a difficulty with a colored man on Tuesday night, and was dangerously stabbed with a knife by the colored man. The wounded man was brought to New Berne for surgical treatment and the colored man was arrested and is now confined in Craven street jall.

- Raleigh Visitor: Sweet pota-As the passenger train on the N. C. Rails road, bound west, was near Princeton this morning, a negro man was discovered lying across the track. Air breaks were put on and the engine reversed. The engine stopped in three feet of the negro. He was approached by Engineer Swan and woke up. The first question the negro asked was

"Where is my bundle ?" -Milton Chronicle : A great humbug is the Great London Show that exhibited at Danville last Saturday-so people say who attended it, and a good delegation went from this town, no two of whom can agree upon the number of elephants in the ring. This show is said to have kept the ticket wagon closed until ticket venders had pretty nigh supplied the crazy crowd with 50 cents tickets at 60

- Pittsboro Record: We stated two weeks ago that on the 23d of this month the grading of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad would be completed between the Gulf and Greensboro, and we are pleased to learn that the last shovelful of dirt was thrown on that day All the convicts at work between those side of Greensboro and the grading is being pushed towards the mountains.

- Raleigh Advocate: Rev. M. J. Hunt, of Forsyth Circuit, writes : We have held meetings at Pine Grove, Brookston, Concord, Mt. Vernon, Sharon and Loves, since my last report; souls have been converted at nearly all the above places. -Rev. J. B. Martin, of Haw River Circuit, writes: I have held my last protracted meeting for this year, and have received sixty persons into the Church during the year. - Dr. Craven reported to us a gracious revival of religion in progress at Trinity College.

- The New Berne Nut Shell thus refers to the death of that devout servant of God, Rev. Ira T. Wyche, who was, we think, a native of Granville: "We learn from a friend at LaGrange that Mr. Wyche had been somewhat unweil since Friday, but was thought to be better on Sunday night. On awaking a little after 4 o'clock Monday morning, Mrs. Wyche called to him, as usual, but having no response, she placed her hand on his face to find him cold in death. Mr. Wyche was about 64 years of age, and had been engaged in the

work of the gospel ministry 42 years.

- Charlotte Observer: Mr. J. W. Wadsworth, the largest horse-owner in this city, was asked yesterday if the epizooty appeared to any appreciable extent among the stock in Charlotte, and replied that almost all the horses in town had it. - Day before yesterday in the Federal Court at Statesville, Sylvester Lomax, late mail carrier on the route from Wilkesboro to Jefferson, was convicted of robbing the United States mail, -Mr. George H. Elridge, connected with the Census Bureau, has been in and about the city for a week past collecting information concerning the mineral resources of this section of the State, the production of mines and other facts in connection with the development of mining. He left recently for Balisbury to prosecute his investigations in Rowan. Yesterday a lot of mineral, representing the different varieties found in this country, were forwarded to him at Salisbury. - Laurinburg Enterprise: Prof.

Robert Harris, Principal of the Colored Normal School in Payetteville, dled at his residence in that town on Saturday night last. — George, a son of Mrs. Kate Johnson, widow of the late Alex. Johnson, was instantly killed in Fayetteville last Saturday evening under very peculiar eircumstances, which have been related to us as follows: A negro by the name of John Smith walked into the store of Mr. J. D. Cook, in an intoxicated condition, drew a pistol and without provocation, shot an old negro man who was in the store, the ball taking effect in the old negro's and. Smith then fled, but was immediately pursued by a deputy sheriff and a posse of boys, among whom was George Johnson, all shouting "catch him !" "shoot him !" etc., and when on New street, in the southern part of town, a negro living with Mr. C. B. McMillan ran out with a double barrel gun and shot into the crowd, the entire load of buckshot striking Johnson in the head tearing out the brains and killing him instantly. The negro then made his escape in the woods, but returned on Sunday morning and surrendered himself.

John Smith was still pursued by deputies Byrd and McMillan, but at last accounts had not been overtaken.

- Raleigh News and Observer: Captain Denson, we are glad to hear, is rapidly recovering from his injuries re-ceived during fair week. — Mr. H. M. Cowan, of Pittsboro, has been appointed bond clerk at the State Treasury, to succeed Mr. John M. Manning, who not long pressing and handling cotton with light since resigned the position. --- Calvin Howard, colored, was arrested by W. H. Jones, at Holly Springs, and brought to the city and lodged in jail on yeaterday. He escaped from the Penitentiary several days ago, and is said to have been under sentence for thirty years. Leonidas Smith, a young negro employed at the gin of Mr. Rufus H. Ivey, eight miles north of the city, was on Monday badly injured by the gin. A spike headed screw caught him in the right armpit and tore out the muscles of the arm. — Trinity, October 25, 1880.—The societies of Trinity College, at their last meeting, decided to hold our anniversary on the 14th of January, 1881, and proceeded to the election of speakers.

The Columbian Society elected R. H.

Broom, of Monroe, orator, and Phil, Holland, of New Berne; D. N. Farnell, of Ons-We learn that the gin house of Mr.

David S. Arman, of Onslow county, was destroyed by fire on the 16th instant, together with its contents, consisting of forty thousand pounds of seed cotton and twelve bales of ginned cotton. No insurance.