

Large Bire in Brooklyn-Two Barks

in a Hisze, and Surrounding Ship

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

New YORK, July 19.—A large fire is now raging on the Brooklyn side of East river, and it is believed to be in Harbeck's

storehouse. Two barks have been towed into East river by tugs, but both are burn-ing furiously, and it looks as if they would

have to be scuttled or burned to the water's

Later .- It is now learned that the fire

in Harbeck's stores, and that two sheds with their contents have been destroyed. If

is supposed that the vessels on fire are laden with seed oil, paints and general mer-chandise. The surrounding shipping is in

quickly communicated to the ships Law

rence Delap, Perseverance and Col. Adams

all of which lay alongside the dock, waiting to discharge. The dock was destroyed

with the merchandise upon it. Twelve firemen were badly injured by the falling

in of the burning roof of the pier, but only one is thought to be fatally hurt. The ship Delap was burned to the water's edge.

She was valued, with her cargo, at \$150,000.

The ship Col. Adams was burned at the pier. The bark Perseverance floated into the stream and was burned to the water's

edge. The total loss by the fire will aggre

WEST FIRGINIA.

An Absconding Ex-Frensurer of the

\$30,000 to \$60,000 Missing.

Catholic Knights of America-Bron

GRAFTON, July 19.-John L. Hechmer

for the past five years Supreme Treasure of the Catholic Knights of America, and

who was defeated for reelection in May

last, left for Enrope on Sunday night. His shortage, so far as ascertained, is from

\$30,000 to \$60,000. His bond for \$50,000

is regarded as worthless on account of

irregularities in it. The friends of Hech

mer assert that the deficit will not exceed

\$10,000. Hechmer recently failed in busi

THE GALLOWS.

Negro Hung for Rape at Cincinnati

-Execution of a Wife-Murderer at

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

nocently-sacrificed by his father and

ing witnesses. Wilson's neck was broke

CUBA.

An Infected Steamer from Vera Cruz

to Sall from Havana for New York.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

HAVANA, July 20.-The steamer City of

are on a strike for higher wages.

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We have written so often in oppo sition to the Logan education schem and the Tourgee scheme that it is hardly recessary to go into the matter again in extenso. The friends a Government education are active and and perhaps those who op pose the plausible and somewhat demoralizing plans ought not to lose sight of them. We favor Govern ment aid to this extent; if the . Con gress chooses to apply certain fund: to education in the States then we will receive our share upon the ex press condition that there is not to he the slightest Federal intervention

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in distributing the funds and no Federal machinery put in motion 1 connection therewith. The States are to have the funds and to dis tribute and control them.

We cannot for a moment favo any scheme to keep up the beavy taxation in order to create a large surplus which is to be distributed among the States either for the pur pose of relieving the people of home taxes-municipal, county or State taxes-or of creating an educational fund to relieve the country of illiter

We would not be willing to re cieve any Federal aid for education that would tend to lessen the interest of the people in education. People appreciate that highest which is obtained by personal sacrifice. any aid is furnished let it be two dollars for every three raised by the people.

The Northern people freed the negro and enfranchised him in his stolid ignorance. They ought to educate, him and fit him for citizenship. This is but fair and just, They swept away the countless millions of the Southern whites, destroying their entire basis of credit. Why then should the Southern whites who have had to struggle for a bare living, and who have their own children to educate be expected in their poverty to educate also the millions of igno rant negroes? So the Northern whites themselves and not the Southern whites ought to educate the negroes whom they have cloathed with so much civic power We are glad to reproduce a paragraph from the Richmond Dispatch that expresses well and forcefully our own views concerning so-called "Na tional education." It says:

"We regret exceedingly to notice a dispo-sition on the part of some of our Southern exchanges to encourage the idea of a system of education under the control of the Naof education under the control of the Na-tional Government. Surely the editors of these journals have allowed their zetil in the cause of education to get the better of their judgment. We know no scheme fraught with so much danger to political liberty, or more at variance with the spirit of free in-stitutions. The very argument used by its Northern advocates, that it would result in functional to a state the argument 'uniformity of education,' is the argument that condemns it most strongly, for uni-formity of education means nothing more nor less than teaching all to thick alike.

ing of all foreign goods including the necessaries of the farmer, the business man, the mechanic and the la borers generally of the country.

should just, intelligent men perpe-

trate such a gross piece of folly and

Bat farther: we do not believe

that the Democratic party can-pos-

sibly succeed in the campaign o

1884, for the Presidency, if they will

adopt a resolution like the following

opposed to the taxing of whiskey

tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, beer and

wines believing that it is unjust and

thoroughly un-Democratic to tax

such choice and much needed luxu-

ries that gladden life. But on the

other hand we favor forever the tax-

Resolved, That we are unalterably

injustice as this ?da

It would be a nice experiment to try that resolution before the American voters. We are not aware of doing any injustice or being in the least unfair in thus stating the case If the above resolution does not describe the position of many papers and many Democrats then we have read a certain resolution and certain utterances wrongly. If the position of those who so strongly oppose the STAR is not presented in the resolution as above worded then we are much mistaken. Of course they

would not so write it. But stripped of all unnecessary verbiage and boiled down we believe their position is fairly described above. This paper, on the other hand, is very sincerely persuaded that luxuries ar the very things that ought to be tax ed and that can best bear it.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE. webster in monoching

Mysterious Disappearance of Mr. John Sneeden and his Supposed Suicide b Drowning.

We are pained to be called upon to an nounce the supposed death by suicide of Mr. John Sneeden, the unfortunate young man who had both arms and hands mutilated by the premature explosion of a cannon on the occasion of the memorial exer cises in this city in honor of the late Pres dent Garfield, on the 26th of September 1881. It seems that Mr. Sneeden was acting as a private watchman for the North Carolina Turpentine Company, at their vard on Shirry street, between Church and Castle. Yesterday morning, when some of the workmen went to the yard to commence the day's labor, they found the gate locked, and repeated calls and knocks upon the same were not responded to, when finally they had to resort to the expedient of climbing the fence. Inside they found a lamp burning on the steps of the office, the door key by it and the gate key hanging up in its usual place; while a coat which was recognized as one usually worn by Mr. Sneeden was found on the edge of the wharf, and a favorite dog belonging to the young man was running hither and thither and barking excitedly and ever and anon would rush to the edge

Northwest, yesterday, by the C. C. Rail road operator at that point, which wa seven feet long by actual measurement and had seventeen rattles. It was brought this city and was on exhibition. By the way, talking of snakes, a mocen

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progresses. • The work is now being vigorously pushed by the General Superintendent, who, with

his force of workmen, will soon lay the read bed to Sea-Side Bark.

"The circular also intimater that mas

meetings are to be held, when the prospect

and progress of the enterprise, the induce

ments, plans of construction. &c., will be

Nome Hattlesnake and Some Mocca

A very large rattlesnake was killed

and the three knowld and fight -

fully explained. and draft will be an

sin was killed at the Carolina Central depo a few days ago which measured four fee in length, while his head was eight inche in circumference. The rattlesnake alluded to above killed

dog helonging to Mr. McKoy, the opera tor, and is also credited with causing the death of two cows.

Fatal Accidentat Goldsboro.

We learn from a genuleman just from Goldsboro that a young man named John Price was run over by a freight train which passed about 2 o'clock Wednesda morning, and had both his legs cut off. physician was summoned, but the unfortunate man died in a few minutes. He i said to have been out of employment and to have become reckless in consequence In fact it was intimated very strongly that suicide may have had something to do with his untimely taking off. He was age about 23 years.

Fruit Up the Country.

A letter from the Pledmont section of th State, in response to inquiries about fruit says there is yet hardly enough apples and peaches to meet the local demand, there being so many visitors. The Press Con

vention devoured a good many, and then that came near exhausting the balance of hand. The later fruit is ripening, how

her share.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Clinton & Point Caswell Railroad, held here yesterday, it was ordered that an add tional assessment of ten per cent. on the stock be called for. A report as to th amount of grading done at each end was very satisfactory, and the friends of the en terprise were reported in the best of spirits over the prospect of the early completion of the road ist on the Indiana

Telephone to Greenville and Wrighte ville Sounds, all haven

We understand that the Telephone Com pany has purchased the Masonboro line connecting with, this city, and will run branch telephone lines to Greenville and Wrightsville Sounds, where stations will be located. This will' be a source of great convenience to these residing at or visitin our summer resorts

WEST FIRGINIA. THEY IS READ SHARE

Accident on the 0. & O. Rallroad-An Engineer Killed and a Fireman Injured. Stall lo anoly deale ;

South American and West India ports, to take effect immediately. No infected vessel, nor any vessel having had yellow fever or cholera on board, will be allowed, under any circumstances, to come to the city, nor will any person on board such vessel be permitted to visit the city. A resolution was also adopted, requesting the Governor of Illinois to forbid Dr. Rauch, health officer of that State, from inter-meddling in sanitary affairs, and to cease his designing efforts to impair the public confidence in the Verticity affairs. engine set fire to-day to a pile of jute on confidence in the Louisiana State Board of dock at Horbeck's stores, an immens bonded warehouse in Brooklyn. The fir

of interest along the water front they pro ceeded to Ocean Beach, a new seaside re sort, where an elegant collation was served

NEW ORLEANS: o Inte

A Strict Quaraatine Urged by the Board of Health.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- The Board o

Health last night adopted resolutions advising the Governor to issue a proclamation establishing quarantine against all Mexican, South American and West India ports, to

NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION Liberal Subscriptions-The Enterprise

Well Assured,

NEW YORK, July 20.-The committee waited ou Jay Gould, yesterday, on behall of the New Orleans Exposition, to request his subscription to that enterprise. "He referred them to Capt. Hayes, general mana ger of his road at St. Louis, who will sub scribe what he thinks proper, C. P. Hunt ington has subscribed \$25,000, and President Baldwin, of the Louisville & Nashville Company, has recommended a liberal sub scription. The committee reports \$150,000 subscribed, and this, with what has been NEW YORK, July 19.—About 7,000 cigar-makers are locked out, because of a strike in one establishment, and a large number of operatives in cloak-making establishments raised in New Orleans, it is said, will insure a successful Exposition.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Business Houses Burned at Newberry and Greenville -- Losses Over Hundred Thousand Dollars.

CHARLESTON, July 21 .- Before daylight resterday morning a large fire occurred in ewLerry, destroying a business block o nine stores in the centre of the town. The loss is estimated at over \$50,000. The aggregate insurance is \$43,000. The principal losers are Messrs. Flynn, Wright, Coppock, Fant, Wheeler, Whirter, Peeples, Pratt and Singley. About the same time a large fire occur-

red in Greenville in a block of wooder buildings opposite the Mansion House of Main street. Five buildings used as store and offices were burned. The total loss of the buildings amounts to \$67,000, and the total insurance \$10,000. The loss on stock of goods, law libraries and fixtures, so fa as known, amounts to \$8,500, and insu rance \$3,500. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought to have been an incendiary. STAR STREET

To the Public. Warvelth

In November, 1879, I was astounded an order of Postmaster-General D. M. Key charging me with "being engaged in fraud ulent schemes and devices," etc. Con scious that such charges had no founds tion, I made application for the evidence CANTON, O., July 20.-George McMillan upon which he acted, and demanded an in wife-murderer, was hanged here to-day vestigation. I also brought suit against The trap was sprung at 11.15. He died without a struggle; his neck being broken. He was limp and lachrymose on the scaf-fold, begging his friends to pray for him and his children and murdered wife. He him, alleging the false and injurious natur of the statements made. I challenged hi authority to make the order that Register ed Letters should not be delivered to me and that Money Orders remitted should Lad an affecting interview with his four little children about an hour before the exnot be paid. I wished to test the validity of this order, and I was advised that he was liable for damages if his statements were false, which I was prepared to prove. ecution. His last words were that his late statements are true; that he should die in Whilst this suit was pending, an investiga tion was made by Postmaster-General Key, which resulted in his issuing a new order in place of the first, in which he stated in MEMPHIS, July 20.—Robert Wilson, col., who shot and killed Frank B. Russell, in this city, September 29th, 1882, was hanged to day in the county jail at 12.15 o'clock. substance, that the evidence upon which the first order was issued was inaccurate The execution was private, only three friends of the condemned man, six reporters and the sheriff and posse, as provided by the law passed by the recent Legislature, be and incorrect, "not being satisfied that was engaged in any fraudulent schemes," Upon the promulgation of this new order (February, 1880), interference with my Reg-istered mail and Money Orders ceased. A new administration came in, and with

it a new Postmaster-General, who, in the routine came to my case, which he re-ferred to Attorney-General MacVeagh, who examined the Statutes and the powers of the Postmaster-General thereunder, and decided in substance that, notwithstandi my suit and the second order of Postmas-ter-General Key, the power was always in the hands of the Postmaster-General, and Washington which has arrived here from

and what was the character of the enforce ment ?. If such an order was issued, ha there been any subsequent order issued by the Postoffice Department suspending th first named order; and if so, when was it issued, and for what purpose? Is it ope rative now as the rule of the Department and what are the limitations affecting it ? In answer to such Resolution I enclose herewith a copy of an lorder by Hon. D M. Key, November 14, 1879, as Postmaster General, forbidding the delivery of Regis tered Letters and the payment of Money Orders to M. A. Dauphin, M. A. Dauphin, Secretary, or M. A. Dauphin, Postoffice Box 692, New Orleans, La. 1214 1 240 I also enclose a copy of another order issued February 27, 1880, suspending this order for the reason stated therein, that M. A. Dauphin, having brought suit against

Pres't Louisiana State Lottery Company

NEW OBLEANS, July 14th 1883. Tabon

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

HON. J. W. KEIFER.

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3, 1882.

the receipt of the Resolution adopted Marel 29, 1882, directing me to inform the House of Representatives "whether an order wa

issued by the Post Office Department for bidding the payment of any postal money order, or the delivery of any registered let

ters, to M. A. Dauphin, or any other agen of the Louisiana Lottery Company, and

directing the return of the same to th

post-office, where first obtained or de posited; it said order was issued, ha

there been any enforcement thereof, and i

so, for what period of time was it enforced

Speaker of the House of Representatives. SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge

the Postmaster General to enjoin the per-formance of the order of Nov. 13, 1879, and having appealed the same to the Supreme Court of the United States, and having, on the day of issuing the order of suspension, presented to the Postmaster-General the certificate of the Governor and State officers of the State of Louisiana, that he has complied with the legal requirements of the State, and also other evidence, and the Postmaster-General not being satisfied from the evidence submitted to him, that the said M. A. Dauphin is engaged in conducting a scheme or device for obtaining mone through the mails by means of false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises, the order of November 13, 1879, is declared to be suspended, so far as re-lates to the said Dauphin, until the case shall have been heard and determined by the Supreme Court of the United States. I am advised that the original order of November 19, 1879, was enforced according to its terms and intent, until the order of suspension was issued, since which time it has not been enforced.

The appeal, as I am to day advised, has been dismissed under the 28th rule of the Supreme Court, by agreement of the at-torney for the appellant and the Attorney-General af the United States. The dis missal occurred during the incumbency. my immediate official predecessor, and no action was taken thereon, nor am I advised that he was informed of the agreement to The case has not "been heard and de

termined by the Supreme Court of the United States," and as the Attorney-Gen-eral of the United States has consented to a disposition of the appeal that pre-vented such hearing and determination, I am not prepared to say, even if there were no other question involved, that I may now avail myself of the fact of the disposition made of the appeal to put the order again in force. But there is an objection which is conclusive against the adoption of such

The law only authorizes such an order to be in force when the Postmaster-Genera acts "upon, evidence, satisfactory, to him that any person is engaged in conducting any fraudulent lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme for the distribution of money, or of any real or personal property by lot, chance, or drawing of any kind, or in conducting any other scheme or device for obtaining money through the mails by means of false or fraudulent pretenses, representations, on

promises." Now, the order of suspension states as reason for its issuance the fact of . The Postmaster-General "not being satisfied from the evidence submitted to him, that said M. A. Dauphin is engaged in con-ducting a scheme or device for obtaining money through the mails by means of false

- Eavetteville Observer . Died, in this town, on Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., of paralysis, Miss Harriet N. Yates, in the 62d year of her age. ---- Corn and cotton received a serious set back early in the season, from which they have never entirely recovered, - Last week a very distressing accident occurred in Mr. Walter Watson's machine shops in this place. A young man named Charles McDaniel. while working at one of the forges, received a piece of steel through his eyelid and into the ball of his right eye. - Died, on the 16th inst., at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. A. A. McKethan, Mr. D. J. McAllister, aged 78 years. - There are too many complaints of labor. It is high, difficult to procure and unreliable. How ever, we hope that abundant har vests may result from propitious seasons, this and next month. Last Sunday morning Rufus McIver, a son of Mr. M. H. McIver, living a few miles from Sanford, was playing in the yard with a colored lad about his own age. when Rufus ran into the house and shut the door. He playfully picked up the gun and aimed it, when it was discharged and the load passed through the door, blowing off part of the negro's head and killing him instantly. ---- Yesterday morning a colored boy about twelve years of age, son of Nelson Statr, was drowned at Carmon's Pond, two or three miles northwest of town. The water at this place is very deep, and good swimmers have often hed their mettle tried there. -

gesterday at | noon; Cant. O. D. Lipscomb

He was an old and esteemed citizen and was for twenty-seven years master car

builder at, the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad shops. He was in his 67th year at the time of his death. — Rev. S. Simpson, who

has labored so faithfully during the past eight or ten years as President of Yadkin College, has accepted the professorship of

French and the natural sciences in Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

The disappearance of ex-sheriff J. J. Cock-erell, of Nash county, lsst week attracted much attention. Some persons said he-had run away, others that he had been per-

haps killed. But on Monday he made his appearance, saying, it is reported, that he didn't know where he had been. He is

behind, in some settlements as sheriff, to the amount of some \$4,000 it is said. His

bondsmen seized his safe etc. in the

WASHINGTON.

Instructions to Disbursing Officers-Quarantine Notes-Cholera Reported in . Mexico-Decisions Concerning

Telephone Patents, &c. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, July 21,-The disbursing officers of the National Banks and Sub-Treasurers have been instructed to refuse payment on any check drawn by the paymaster of the U.S. army in payment for services to an enlisted man unless the period covered by the payment is stated in such checki. This action is taken in compliance with a request from the Secretary of War. The Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service has been informed that a vessel from Vera Cruz has appeared off Apala-chicola. The collector of that port has been instructed to send the vessel to Ship Island. The Surgeon General is also informed that small-pox and vellow fever have appeared in Matanzas and Cienfuegos, Cuba, and that cholera exists in Campeachy and Oaxaca, Mexico.

The first stage of the settlement of the question of priority of invention of the several parts of the telephone was reached to-day when the Examiner of Interferences in the Patent Office promulgated his deci-sion in speaking telephone interference cases. The decision of the Examiner is in favor of A. G. Bell in eight interferences. In favor of T. A. Edison in two interferences, and in favor of J. W. McDonough in one interference.

WMIBLEDON.

The British Team Ten Points Ahead in the Total Scores.

WIMBLEDON, July 21.-At the firing at 800 yards the Americans scored 346, and the British 330. The Americans are thus 24 points ahead thus far. The American tenm's aggregate score at the end of the 800 yards firing, was 1,424, and that of the English team 1,400.

in a few days, when Wilmington will get nine years old. He made a confession, claiming that the girl herself was not inno The C. & P. C. R. R.

there was another meeting of some sort ever, and there will be an abundance of i

Canton, 0.- A Hanging at Memphis. CINCINNATI, July 20.-David Timber-ake, colored, was hanged at noon to-day for rape on Maggie Lawson, a colored gin

cent.

prostitute.

