their political gospel from this ex-

The Chicago Times is Independ

ent. The Chicago Tribune is a Re-

its mind freely. The New York

Times is apt to speak sharply of bad

fficials. The list of out spoken, in-

dependent papers in the North might

be greatly extended. The most in-

fluential papers in the Union, with

but few exceptions, are Independent.

That is, they regard truth and the

interests of the country as above

party. When the South has such

papers the people will learn more of

what is true and what is false and

there will be more honesty among pub

lic men. Organs never give any thing

else than a party view. You never

get a peep behind the official

curtain by the aid of mere party pa-

pers. But we find our article is long

enough and yet we have a point or

two additional to the present. More of

UNJUST CENSURE.

turbed. It will never be satisfied

until ex-President Davis is in his

"The suppression of Jefferson Davis would be a good thing for the South, and it could be effected by the simple method of not inviting him to deliver any addresses or write any letters. He seems to be the only conspicuous man in the South who is unaware that this is 1883 and not

1863. * * * Considering that there is not an intelligent man in the South under 50 years of age who can really regret the result of the war, this letter simply shows that the narrowness bitterness and feeble

even when he was in the prime of life, have

foolish or untrue? His work on the

war has been praised by some of the

ablest papers in the North, and no-

tably by the Sun. He may not write

or speak what Northern men like to

hear but he speaks and writes words

of "soberness and truth." He voices

the opinions of nine-tenths of the

men who stood by the South in

troublous and soul-trying times. Mr.

Davis does not desire another war.

No man in the South desires another

war. But he does not believe in the

demoralizing and degrading doctrine

that might makes right, or that the

war settled the great question of the

right of the South to withdraw from

the Union as the Constitution taught

prior to 1861. In other words, Mr.

Davis believes in his soul that

the South had a just and righteous

cause in 1861, and he does not believe

that the results of the war destroyed

or impaired that justice and that

righteousness. We never met a well-

informed, true Southern man who

did believe it. We do not know one

man who was loyal to the South in

1861, who does not agree with Mr.

this: that the war did settle that

no State had a right to withdraw here-

after; that the appeal to arms was

against the South, and that in the

utmost good faith the South sub-

mitted and made terms. But prior

to the war the South had a right,

under the Constitution, to have with-

drawn. The argument in favor of

this proposition is complete and has

never been answered. Dr. Bledsoe.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Stephens have

not been answered, and never will

be answered in the Forum of Reason.

country-is an outlaw. The Govern-

ment that inflicts the wrong suffers

more in the judgment of good and

true men than the victim of persecu-

tion suffers. Mr. Davis was no more

an offender than hundreds of thou-

sands of other men. Why should he

be excepted from an act of oblivion?

Why should he alone be disfran-

chised? Why should it be demanded

of him that he should make a vicari-

ons offering for the sins of his people?

It is very evident from the extract

above that the Times has much to

learn yet of the opinions of the

Southern people. We commend to

its consideration an extract published

in the STAR elsewhere from Father

Ryan's account of the unveiling of

the statue of Lee. It may learn

something of true Southern senti-

Gen. Early contradicts the state-

ment of the Richmond State that

Gen. Ewell was so disrespectful to

Gen. Lee as to use "cuss words" in a

ment from that extract.

Mr. Davis to-day is branded by his

Mr. Davis and the South believe

Davis in 1883.

What has Mr. Davis said that was

become inveterate with years.

which were Davis's characteristics

grave. In a recent issue it says:

The New York Times is much dis-

this to-morrow.

blican paper that is able to speak

and who held office under Lincoln.

sheet, edited by a Republican

Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C. as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

The subscriction price of the WEEKLY STAR is as follows : Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months, 3 months, JOURNALISM IN THE NORTH AND

IN THE SOUTH

The more intelligent readers of newspapers like candor and truthfulness in papers they read. They soon learn to estimate the worth of

a paper in matters of principle. If not proscriptive and intolerant of apposition they like free discussion and free opinions. We are sure that with the virtuous and the intelligent honesty of opinion and frankness of are appreciated. We would never expect to lose ground with any fair-minded and honest man

however much we might differ upon questions of public policy. We think that the more intelligent readers of political papers now are less bound by the opinions they read than at any other former period. The time is within our recollection when the party organs were ex pected to do the thinking for the vo ters. Now party organs are only expected to grind out such music a the party may dictate. We can re member when in the counties on the Northern border, and, in fact in in

land counties also, the people were in the habit of getting their views from Richmond, Va. The Enquirer, edited by Thomas Ritchie, furnish ed the political pabulum for the Democrats, whilst the Whig, edited by John Hampden Pleasants, sup plied the other party with ideas and principles. But that day is gone Now a paper must stand upon its merits. If it has ideas it must present them and expect them to be discussed and approved or disapproved. The whip has no terrors for freemen. The organ has no more influence than the independent paper with courage of honest conviction. The people are being educated to that point that like independent, outspoken

they must be honest and sincere The human mind cannot be put in straight-jackets. The human mind is not a machine to run in ready made grooves. Each man must think for himself. This being so it is almost a marvel when two men think alike on six or eight planks or princi ples.

machine will only echo the opinion

of the crank-grinders. Papers must

have principles. Without good prin-

ciples they are sure to do evil. But

They know that a mere

The best readers of newspapers are sure to appreciate a paper when it finds it is not a slave but has the spirit and independence to discuss plainly and fairly public measures. This is unquestionably the case in the North. Most of the leading, influential, widely circulated papers are sufficiently independent to criticise freely what the parties do. The Boston Herald has the largest circulation of any paper in New England. It is Independent Republican The Springfield Republican has the largest circulation of any New England paper out of Boston and it is certainly one of the most influential. It is Independent Republican. The New York Herald has the largest circulation of any of the great eight-page dailies. It is Independent. The Philadelphia Times and Philadelphia Record are Independent papers with large circulations and influence. Then there is the Philadelphia Ledger, Independent Republican, that has the largest circulation of all papers in that city. The New York Sun has great influence and a very large circulation. It is independent with Democratic leanings now and then. It is a very Poor leader for Democrats to follow, dispatch announcing a victory. He and yet thousands of Democrats get | shows how this was impossible.

South Carolina Abductor of Fo-

Information was received by a prominen

oung girl at Sumter, S. C., and had final

ly abducted her from the home of her

parents and that the couple were known to

have come in this direction. Upon appli-

cation a warrant was issued by Mayor Hall,

acting in the capacity of a justice of the peace, and placed in the hands of a judi-

clous and expert officer, who took with him

an assistant and started out on the track of

They finally traced them into the midst

the Green Swamp, about eleven miles from

Brinkley Station, in Brunswick county.

In the meantime the officer had his paper

endorsed by Justine Forme, at Cronly, in

that county, and, having procured a wagon

from a Mr. Applewhite who showed a

villingness to afford them all the facilities

ossible, they proceeded to explore the in-

tricate recesses of the swamp in question

and finally came upon the couple occupy-

ing a room in a certain house. They were

taken into custody and brought to this city.

when the man Lynch was lodged in jail

It is said that Lynch has a wife and two

children in Sumter, The girl is about 16

Since writing the above we learn that an

officer was to leave for Sumter with the

young girl yesterday evening. Lynch

(very significant name under the circum-

stances) will remain in jail here until Tues-

day, when the sheriff of the county is ex-

pected to arrsve here with the proper pa

Shortly after 12 o'clock, last night, a fire

broke out in the store-room of Mr. John

H. Strauss, dealer in groceries, northeast

corner of Chesnut and Water streets, and

a lusty alarm soon brought the engines and

firemen to the scene. Several streams of

water were soon poured into the store room,

and although the flames had made conside

rable progress they were soon extinguished

There is much valuable property in the im-

mediate vicinity, and it was feared at one

time that there would be an ex

tensive conflagration, but the prompt

work of the firemen kept the flames

clusely confined. We could not learn the

extent of the damage, but the stock was

almost entirely destroyed either by fire or

water. The origin of the fire i

not determined, but it is supposed

to have originated from the bursting

of a lamp which was left burning in the

store room. The building is the property

of Mr. John L' Holmes, and the damage

Line of Steamers Between Wilming

Information is received through a le

ter from a Baltimore house to Messrs.

Kenan & Forshee, of this city, to

the effect that Littlefield is to put on a line

of steamers between that city and Wil-

mington, and our citizen are appealed to

through those gentlemen, to give the line

every encouragement in order to keep it

up. Connection by steamer with Baltimore

is a matter of no little importance to

Wilmington, we should imagine, and if

our business men really feel an interest in

the matter now is their time to show it," as

we are assured if it is not properly sup-

ported now, and should be permitted to

suspend operations once more, there will

Below we give a statement of the foreign

exports from the port of Wilmington for

the month of July, as compiled from the

Rosin and Turpentine-18,663 barrels.

Spirits Turpentine-283,047 gallons of

Lumber-363,000 feet, valued at \$5,492

Total on American vessels, \$2,640; on

foreign vessels, \$131,956 Grand total \$134,

Catawba County and the Fruit Fair

Capt. R. P. Paddison informs us that he

got a letter from the Messrs. Hall Bros., of

Hickory, a day or so ago, in which they say that they intend to work up Catawba county and see that she is well represented at the approaching Fruit Fair.

- The steamer North State, Capt. Green,

arrived here yesterday, being the first Fay-

etteville boat here in several days. Capt.

Green has had word from Capt. Worth, of

the steamer A. P. Hurt, not to leave Wil-

mington again until he hears from him at

Fayetteville. In the meantime, however, the North State will make a trip to "The

the North State will make a trip to "The Cypress" with a quantity of freight for that place, intermediate points, and Waddell's Ferry and Elizabethtown. The freight for "The Cypress," for Waddell's Ferry, seven miles above, and for Elizabethtown, ten or twelve miles above, will be left at "The Cypress" and the persons notified by letter from the agents here to call and get their goods. The river was still falling at last accounts.

The city court convicts were engaged

vesterday in cleaning up the court house

park and whitewashing the walls prepara-

- It now turns out that the Norwegian

Getting Ready. W Jed'l had

spirits turpentine, valued at \$95,914.

Shingles-313,000, valued at \$2,200.

be no hope of getting up a line again.

Foreign Exports for the Month.

books in the Custom House:

valued at \$30,990.

is fully covered by insurance.

ton and Baltimore.

and the girl was taken care of.

pers and take him to Sumter.

The Fire Last Night.

the man and his misguided victim.

siness firm of this city, a few days ago

males Comes to Grief.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1883.

WILMINGTON AND CLINTON Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Clinton and Point Caswell to the effect that a man named John D. Lynch had trifled with the affections of a

Hallroad Company del corte The annual meeting of the stockholden of the Clinton and Point Caswell Railroad Company was held at Clinton on Wednes. day last. President F. W. Kerchner in the

Oh motion, a committee, consisting of Hon, A. A. McKoy, A. Adrian and H. J. Peterson, was appointed to select a Board of Directors and report the names of the same to the meeting. The committee retired, and during their absence Mayor E. D. Hall, of this city, who was present, was called upon and addressed the meeting in a handsome speech, advocating the speedy completion of the proposed road and showing the importance of direct communication with Wilmington. He also took advantage of the opportunity, in the course of his remarks, to advert to the approaching Fruit Fair in Wilmington and urge upon the citizens of Sampson to be present with their fruit for exhibition.

The committee returned and reported, recommending the following to constitute the Board of Directors, and the same was adopted by the meeting:

F. W. Kerchner, Jas. C. Stevenson, A. Adrian, A. H. VanBokkelen, H. Brunhild, R. W. Hicks, John D. Kerr, M. C. Peterson, E. T. Boyken, C. Patrick, W. A. Johnson, J. A. Ferrell, M. C. Killett. Capt. R. P. Paddison, being a contractor,

declined to allow his name to be used for re-election upon the Board.

After the return of the committee Judge McKoy was called out and made a stirring speech in behalf of the proposed road and argently appealed to the people to build it. at the same time showing the necessity of such communication with Wilmington and the advantages which were sure to follow such connection, both to the people of Wilmington and of Sampson county.

The report of the committee on Survey was read and approved.

A report of the progress made in grading was made by the engineer and was pronounced very satisfactory. After the adjournment of the meeting of

stockholders, the newly elected Board of Directors met and re-elected F. W. Kercher as President. On Thursday the President and Board of

Directors visited the work, examined the grading and were highly pleased with the progress thus far made.

Not Always Prepared for Emergencies. It seems that there will be no end to the jokes they get off on our old friend Fiest Meyer, the city detective. The last one, which we heard yesterday, is said to be a "true bill," and the boys were not long in getting hold of it. It seems that the old gentleman had just spotted his man, yesterday morning, and followed the drummer ap until he found him in one of our city aloons propounding certain questions of a ousiness nature to the proprietor. The d. . took his seat and quietly waited until he drummer adjourned to the street, when e accosted him and demand his license for he business he represented. The travelling alesman in turn demanded his authority for thus stopping him upon the public highway; whereupon the detecive, with a good deal of confidence, said ne would soon show his authority; and, diving down into the pocket of his coat, which he was carrying on his arm, he oulled out a paper, which he supposed to be his commission, but which proved upon examination to be a love letter. It turned out that the detective had pulled his coat off in certain drug store, and, upon coming out, had appropriated a similar garment belongng to a "cullud man and brother." The old gentleman was amazed and started off purriedly to hunt his own coat, and in the

to taw" before he gets through with him, pening of Bids. The proposals for furnishing the necessay material for carrying on the improvements to the Cape Fear River, were opened vesterday at the office of Major Bacon, the engineer in charge. The following were

meantime the drummer vamosed; but you

can "bet your bottom dollar" that our wide-

awake city detective will again "bring him

For rattling and spun yarn, John C. Springer and N. Jacobi, who were nearly tied, and whose bids will have to be taken inder further consideration before awardng the contract.

For brush and cane, Ross & Lara. For stone, G. Z. French. For the building of five scows, Geo. R.

The contracts will not be finally awarded Severe Accident.

Yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, at the Hilton Mills, what is known as the convoy wheel suddenly burst and a piece of the same struck the foreman of the mill. Mr. Oliver W. Styron, on the side of the head. He was knocked senseless by the blow and remained unconscious for about five minutes. He was conveyed down the street as soon as possible, where he had the benefit of the necessary surgical attention. The wound, we understand, is quite a severe one, but is not considered dangerous.

tory to displaying upon the grounds a portion of the large amount of the products of the orchard, field and nursery, are expected to be on exhibition here at the approaching Fair. Among other things, it is expected that a practical demonstration of the modus operandi of manufacturing sugar from the sugar cane will be made. The Fruit Fair. We learn from Mayor Hall, who has just returned from Sampson, that the people of that county are taking great interest barque Ovaar Odd, which arrived at the quarantine station from Rio Janeiro on Friday, lost a man with small pox, and not with yellow fever, during the passage.

The overall proposed Fair of the Fruit Growers' Association, to be held in this city on the learned nobody was killed. Was blown down, and the will undoubtedly be a large number of people present, from that section of the State.

Two Fires at Galveston, Cause a Loss of \$60,000—One Man Killed and Another Seriously Wounded. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

GALVESTON, August 3.—Yesterday afternoon the Pavilion, Galveston's favorite beach resort, owned by the City Railway Company, was burned. A number of other buildings in its vicinity, were swept away at the same time. Robert Springer, late of Milwaukee, a drummer in the Pa-vilion hand, was killed almost instantly by jumping from a window and striking headforemost on a plank sidewalk. The origin of the fire is not definitely known. The total loss is \$40,000; insurance \$25,000. On Tuesday night the store of J. E. Turney, wholesale grocer, was destroyed, with its contents. Loss \$20,000. During the fire a quantity of powder exploded jarring the earth for blocks away and causing a man named Clovis, who was sleeping on an upstairs porch, a square distant, to jump down and break his right thigh bone and both forearms. His re-

MEXICO.

overy is doubtful.

cause of the Strike of Telegraph Operators on the National Railroad.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 3.-Five of the striking operators of the Mexican National Railroad have arrived here, and state that they were employed as operators and after-ward were given the duties of station agents, for which bonds were demanded. They refused to give bonds, and demanded that their pay be increased thirty dollars per month. No attention being paid to their demand, they sent in their resignations on the first of the month, to take effect at 9 o'clock on the 2d. The Company refused to accept the resignation and pay the men for July unless ten days' notice was given. The operators stopped work yesterday. Some of the vacancies on the line were filled yesterday and more operators will go to work to-day. Passenger trains are running on schedule time. Some freight and construction trains are running, but under difficulties. The strikers are all Americans, except one who is Mexican. No arrangement is expected. The Telegraph Company itself has lost none of its employes.

Arrival of a Party of Forty Excursionists from Pennsylvania. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

RALEIGH, N. C., August 3.-A party of forty excursionists from Pennsylvania arrived here to day under the auspices of the State Immigration Society, their object being to examine lands with a view to secure the settlement here of a large number of Pennsylvanians. The visitors travel in special trains and are shown every courtesy. All are gratified with the treatment received, and think highly of the desirability of the State as a place for settlers, The party was entertained at Henderson by the Board of Trade. They adopted resolutions expressing thanks to the people of that town and recommending that all persons from Pennsylvania desiring to emigrate, to look first at the lands in this section of North Carolina. All of the party are well.

THE GALLOWS.

Negro Murderer Hung at Rich mond, Va.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) RICHMOND, Va., Aug 3.—Charles Hen Lee, (colored), was hanged here to day for the murder of Dan'l Miller, another colored man, in Henrico county, Va., last February. The execution took place in the yard of the county jail, which is located in this city. The affair was private; only a limitnumber of persons being admitted to witness the hanging. The court house yard and vicinity were crowded with people, mostly negroes. The drop fell at 12.23 P. M. Lee died without a struggle, als neck being broken.

YELLOW FEVER.

an Infected Vessel from Vera Cruz i Mobile Bay.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] MOBILE, August 4.—The revenue cutter orward, while on a cruise outside Sand sland, off Mobile Bay yesterday, spoke the Norwegian barque Vassca de Garma, from Vera Cruz, with yellow fever on board. The sick were reported to be convalescent and needing no assistance. The barque was prevented from coming nearer than ten miles from Mobile bar and a pilot was not allowed to go on board. She was or-dered to Ship Island and set sail at once vith fair winds.

NEW YORK.

Frouble with Cigar Manufacturers and Their Employes. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, August 4.- Trouble ween the cigar manufacturers and their mployers seem likely to break out afresh To day the Progressive men employed in Ottenger's shop quit work because their employer engaged ten men belonging to the International Union. This action of Ottenger's men is not countenanced by the mployes of other manufacturers.

SOUTH AMERICA.

eath of the Catholic Bishop of Lims By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Lima, via Galveston, August 4.—The body of Bishop Tordora was conveyed to the cathedral yesterday for the usual fune-ral services, and was buried to-day with great ceremony. The deceased was constitutional delegate for the Monteros governuntil examined and approved by the Chief | and dean of the Lima sathedral, His death is much regretted. It has religible to

CALIFORNIA.

A \$3000,000 Fire at San Francisco. San Francisco, Aug. 4.—This morning, on Post street, a fire destroyed almost an entire block. Thirty buildings were burned to the ground; among them the Winter Garden Thentre and Druid's Hall. The losses are estimated at \$300,000; the in-surance is believed to be less than half that

TEXAS.

Fearful Wind and Rain Storm-Houses Blown Down-Many Persons Injured. 2701908

GALVESTON, August 4.—The News' Midlothian special says a fearful wind and rain storm occurred last evening, which completely destroyed a hotel and burying several persons beneath the ruins. All of the inmates were badly injured, but so far as learned nobody was killed. A livery stable was blown down and the contents of a

e Brotherhood and the Bailroad Companies—Statements of Western Union ometals—Business Reported

THE TELEGRAPH TROUBLE.

to be Moving Rapidly. (1) (1) (1) NEW YORK, August 4.-An announce-NEW YORK, August 2. Sent that the Brotherhood of Telegrapher would submit a bill of grievances to de would submit a bill of grievances to de world submit a bill of grievances to de world submit a bill of grievances and West operators in the employ of that line, did not appear to cause much apprehension in that company's office. During the morning no committee of the Brotherhood made its ppearance and it was thought that the announcement was premature, as the oper-alors of the company have given no indi-cations of dissatisfaction with their work or wages. Officers of the company stated that in case any such action was taken by the Brotherhood they would probably refuse to listen to the demands. The company is under contract to take Western Union commercial business, it was said, and any refusal on the part of operators to transmit such business would meet with prompt dismissal from service. The same is said to be true with regard to the Louis-

At the Western Union offices there was no is reation of any new developments and the attitude maintained by the company in the strike is strictly adhered to.

Stories circulated by strikers regarding

the condition of affairs at the Western Union offices were reported to be untrue. There were occasional delays, it was said, but this was of frequent occurrence before the strike. This morning there were 250 operators at work and business to all points was moving smoothly.

At a meeting of striking telegraphers this afternoon Chairman Mitchell stated that a hill of grievances had been presented to-day to officers of the Delaware, Lackawanna Western Railroad by the telegraphers em-ployed by the road, and that bills of grievances would also be presented to-day by telegraphers employed by roads leading out of Chicago. Mr. Mitchell said he thought the telegraphers in the employ of the Chicago and Alton Railroad would strike this afternoon.

CINCINNATI, August 4.—One of the stri king operators returned to work in the Western Union office to-day.

WASHINGTON.

Pauper Immigrants - Remonstrance from the British Government-Consular Reports as to the Plague i Egypt-Naval Affairs. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

WASHINGTON, August 4.—The Commis sioner of Emigration of New York has made a report to the Treasury in regard to the remonstrance of the British government to the return of several aided emirants from Ireland, on the ground that hey were paupers. The report and acompanying affidavits made by the returned emigrants, show that they have no relatives in the United States, and that they were taken from the work house at Cahir lveen, where they had been inmates for ears; that they were unable to take care themselves and desired to return to reland.

Consul General Stevens, at Smyrna, in communication to the National Board of Health, gives it as his opinion that the plague in Egypt is not Asiatic cholera and gives his reasons for his opinions.

Lieutenant W. P. Ray and Master J. M. Helme, of the Navy, now attached to the Ranger, at Mare Island navy yard, have been granted leave of absence, in order to allow of their employment by the governments of Guatemala and Mexico in connecion with the establishment of a new bounlary line between those countries.

FOREIGN.

Examination of O'Donnell-The Plot to Restore the Monarchy in France -Irish Affairs-France and China-A Plot to Murder Irish Informers,

(By Cable to the Morning Star.) ROME, Aug. 4.—Negotiations between the Vatican and France, in regard to religious affairs, have, through the letter of President Grevy, resulted in accord on the principal questions at issue. Instructions in accordance with the arrangement made have been sent to the Papal Nuncio at

Dublin, Aug. 4.—It is stated that the nformers Kavanagh, Joseph Hanlan and oseph Smith were prevented from landing at Melbourne because a plot to murder them had been discovered. A certain telerram about them was recently sent to an rish merchant at Melbourne. LONDON, August 4 — At the final examination of O'Donnell a box was produced

belonging to the prisoner, labelled "Cape Town," and containing a wood cut of Carey and a paper of American citizenship.

Paris correspondents of the London papers do not consider the plot to restore the monarchy in France of a serious character. The coachmen who were arrested had papers in their possession which indicated the existence of a secret Legitimist Com-mittee of Action. The Standard says that this committee consisted of servants and small tradesmen. The Paris Temps treats

the matter as without importance.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph
Company from Paris says that M. Challomel LaCour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has had an interview with Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador, and it is reported the former demanded the withdrawal of Chi-

nese troops from the Tonquin frontier.

The Times publishes a letter, which states that the Irish National League has decided to call a series of conventions in all the counties of Ireland, with a view to choosing a Central Executive Council. Arrange ments are being made to resume the propa-ganda for securing an Irish Parliament, other measures desired by the Irish.

It is also intended to hold in the autumn

of 1884 a general convention of Irish societies throughout the world. Parts, Aug. 4.—Pierre Auguste Cot, the French painter, is dead. Count Foucher de Cariel has been ap-pointed French Ambassador at Vienna.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Shoe Factory Attached by Boston

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

Dover, Aug. 4.—Chas, W. Clements' shoe factory was attached this morning by a deputy sheriff, on two writs in favor of Boston banks, for \$31,000. Clements had for a partner Fayette Shaw, and had factories in Dover, Brocton, Randolph, Rockland, Haverhill and Lynn. It is generally believed that this failure would not have occurred but for Shaw's failure. Clement's factory is the largest in the city and contributed greatly to its prosperity.

learned nobody was killed. A livery stable was blown down, and the contents of a lumber yard were scattered over the prairie filled and trains are running regularly

Spirits Turpentine.

of the taxable property in Durham township during the past year, that is, since the last list was taken, will be over \$600,000, the aggregate valuation being \$2,500,000.

- Laurinburg Enterprise: For the past few weeks we, of this section, have suffered very sorely for rain. The crops are much injured, and prominent farmers think that not more than two-thirds of a

himself is authority for the informati now current that work on the Wilson & Florence road, via Fayetteville, will be commenced at Wilson on the 5th of August.

us that James A. Moore and his son inlaw. Wm. Pierce, got drunk and quarreled and Pierce shot and killed Moore, in Cool Spring township, Iredell county, on the 26th of July. Pierce was too drunk to escape and is now in jail.

Mirror and Blount is on deck in command. We salute you Captain, and hope your craft will have a prosperous and pleasant voyage. Let's see, does not the immortal dramatist say something about Holding up the Mirror, &c ? Ay, Blount !

- Fayetteville Observer: We re sorry to learn that within the past few days Mr. James M. Smith hast lost twelve or fifteen fine muttons, destroyed by greedy. roving curs. But these canine cut throats are sacred to our law givers, and no method of redress can be devised for the luckless skeep-owner

- Hickory Carolinian: A corespondent of the Greensboro North State roposes to defeat the "Bourbons" next year with Judge Russell for Governor, and Chas, Price for Lieutenant Governor. This looks like harmonizing the factions. Hon. J. J. Martin is proposed for Secretary of State and David A. Jenkins for Treasurer.

- There is not a shadow of doubt our mind that Jackson was born in this county. The late Col. Samuel H. Walkup, man eminently qualified for the task published several years ago in the Charlotte Democrat, an article in which he settled this question with irrefutable arguments.-Monroe Enquirer-Express. Publish and we will sift it .- STAR.

- Clayton Bud: It is rumored that a colored woman by the name of Jane Rand, the wife of Solomon Rand, living in Wake, poisoned Mr. John Rand's well, with the intention to kill one colored man. A little girl went to the well to get a bucket water and discovered something floating on the water. She immediately informed Mr. Rand of the appearance of the water, and a bottle full of the water was taken to Raleigh to be analyzed. It was ascertained that there was arsenic enough in the bottle full of water to kill one hundred persons. Jane was arrested and taken to Raleigh, and is now in jail.

- Raleigh Visitor: A colored man, name unknown, was killed on the Carolina Central Railroad, near Matthews, on Wednesday night last. He was struck by the plough of the engine, failing to notice he cautionary sighal. — Sam. Kearney, colored was accidently drowned in the Cape fear river, near Haywood, on the 31st uit. He was a man of family, and thought much

of in the community in which he resided. - John Watson, colored. was seriously Gaston Railroad, has moved his family, and will make this city his home in the future. He occupies the residence at the corner of Salisbury and Jones streets.

- Elizabeth City Economist: The

various uses of pine straw has furnished employment to many persons in this sec-tion of North Carolina, and introduced new industries. — Most of our people are away mostly to the seaside. Cottage life on the ocean, at Nags Head, seems to be he favorite way of doing the summer solstice. — The court house, excuse us, grows apace, it is said by some that another assessment of \$10,000 will be required to complete it. Some one has said that there is a settling of one of the walls. We hope - We understand the fishing is very fine at Nags Head. Tom Skinner caught over six hundred in one day. - There was a violent tornado that passed over the town about 9 o'clock Tuesday night that was terrific, shaking the most substantial houses and blowing down a house on Water street, and also a shelter of the Albemarle House. For a few minates there was imminent danger of great destruction. — Crops in Martin are looking splendid. Some cotton is as high as a man's shoulders, which is pretty good for Martin. It is rather dry here for the

last two weeks.

- Asheville Citizen: Died, at her residence in Brevard, on Friday morning, July 20th. Mrs. A. E. Gash (formerly Miss T. W. Shuford,) in the 35th year of her She leaves a husband and three chil - A barometical station in connection with the Geographical Department of the U.S. Coast Survey has been established at Asheville, at the house of Mrs. Hall, under charge of Mr. Reynolds, A station has likewise been established at Mount Pisgah, which will be kept open until December next, and is in connection with the mountains survey now being made. A contract has been entered into by the United States authorities with Prof. S. F. Venable, of this place, to connect the two stations by a line of levels. — Mr. H. McCracken told us he had on his farm on Crabtree over one hundred acres in rrass, and then could show orchard grass acking only three inches of being six feet high. In every section we hear of a large increase in acreage, preparatory to stock-raising on a largely increased scale.

Charlotte Journal-Observer: Christopher Carpenter, Esq., one of the last landmarks of the old citizenship of Cleaveland county, died Tuesday night at his residence, aged 85 years. Mr. Carpenter was one of the prominent men of his county in the olden time, having been the Register of Deeds for that county for 22 years. - A force of twenty-one hands rom the Rock Hill cotton factory, passed through the city yesterday afternoon for Danville, to go to work in the factory at that place, where, they say, they get better pay. — A note from Shoe Heel, Robeson county, informs us that on next Saturday, 4th inst., the reunion of the "Highland Boys" will be celebrated in that place. The old commander of the company, Gen.
M. W. Ransom, will be present to deliver
the reunion oration. Col. A. M. Waddell
will also attend and address the meeting. will also attend and address the meeting.

A remarkably rich gold mine has been developed near Bilesville in Stanly county, where ore that assays \$2,600 to the ton is now laying on the dumps. The mine is called the Crowell, and is being worked by Mr. N. B. McCanless, superintendent. Mr. McCanless intends exhibiting the ore at the Boston Exposition and it will very likely attract much attention there. The ore that was sent to Baltimore for assay and which was found to yield \$2,600, was not picked out, but was gathered from the pile on the dumps, and all the balance is said to be equally rich.

- The Fayetteville Gleaner says: coording to Madam Rumor, Col. Bridgers The Stateville Landmark tells

- The Wilson Siftings is now the

- Roxboro News: We are renested by Mr. Sam Pointer to correct a atement made in the Milton Chronicle two weeks ago in regard to Mr. C. N. B. Evans owing a piece of the Pointer mad stone. He says there never was but three pieces of the stone and that is now in his posses: