

Acts, Long before the Supreme and necessarily so, and they have to Court had made any deliverances on procure this by hard labor. We do

the able Pennsylvanian

and other damage was sustained. On Thursday morning, between 8 and 9 o'clock, the to three-quarters of a grade stricter in engines broke down. The steamer was Charleston than in Savannah and Wil then about three hundred miles southeast of Halifax. Sails had to be rigged and she mington, and consequently leads to the FORTRESS MONROE, September 7 .-- The vas headed for this port. but very little Revenue Cutter Ewing reports having spo-ken the steamer Deerhound, Capt. Atkinprogress was made. Thursday afternoon, the water, which all day had been pouring over the vessel, got into the stoke hold and put out the fire by which the steam pump son, for Baltimore. The steamer had on board Capt. Holt's wife and a crew of seven men of the brig James Clark, of Water-boro, Me., from Rockland for Pensacols, which was abandoned September 4th in lat. 30 north, long. 66 west, dismasted and had been run, but the ship kept clear until temporary repairs in the machinery had been made. On Monday, four days after the engines broke down, they were started leaking from the gale of August 29th, off again and all possible speed was made toward Halifax. Bermuda.

NORFOLK, September 7.-R. O. Forbes, well known citizen of Norfolk, shot imself through the temple this morning, Financial embarrassment was the cause of his suicide

OHIO.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Nominations were made by acclamatio

as follows: Treasurer-Thomas Sherlock

ticket

yesterday shipped 7,000 young mulberry trees to a man in Nebraska. — Last aight the air was, so to speak, full of all kinds of birds. Apparently thousands were passing high overhead; migrating southward, perhaps. ——The white man who was referred to in vesterday's issue as making such earnest efforts to marry a negro girl, was here yesterday. The girl had gone on to Goldsboro, and on the next train he followed her. — Gen. W. R. Cox and wife expected to sail from Queenstown, Ireland, on the 29th ult. They will probably reach New York to day or tonorrow, and arrive here Monday. A private letter from Boston says the New Englanders are fairly astonished at the magnitude, variety and excellence of North Carolina's exhibit there. — Peace Insti-tute opened yesterday with 130 matriculates, the largest number in the history of the school form in Municipal and County Gov--Charlotte Journal-Observer: Mr. A. Goodman, a freight conductor on the CINCINNATI, Sept. 8 .- A convention call-Richmond & Danville Railroad, who was recently crippled by falling from his train, has entered suit in Richmond against the road for \$20,000 damages. An acci-dent occurred on the Western North Caro lina Railroad at Alexanders, ditching sevef nomination at the County Convention ral cars and causing a delay in the running of the trains. --- One of our furniture houses yesterday shipped goods to West Point, Ga., Livingstone, Ala., and Wil-mington, N. C. Shipments to the latter blace are frequent and heavy, and besides this, our furniture men are constantly shipping goods to points in South Caroli-ns and to other States south of us. A little eleven-year old daughter of Mr. A. B. Bowman yesterday fell over a lates, instead of having the whole work toy express wagon in the yard at Mr. Bowman's residence, and her little brother county and city offices by a clique or ring whom she had in her arms, was painfully would bring calamity to all citizens. An honest tick et nominated, he said, would be entitled to the support alike of Republicans and Democrats who favor fair conventions hurt in the fall. The little fellow struck the ground with such force as to break his right thigh bone. ---- This article is cut short because of the limited space at our and an honest administration of governcommand, but we cannot conclude without saying that all in all the same amount of capital and labor that it takes to stay on a The committee on Resolutions presented report which was adopted." It endorses farm in California would make the same the State platform and ticket, demands refarm in North Carolina a perfect Eden. form in municipal and county governments, and a reduction of taxes, and declares in favor of honest primary elections and fair conventions, and in opposition to all boss More anon on the same subject. CHAS. R. JONES. - Tarboro Southerner: Thos. H. Battle was unanimously reelected Solicitor of the Inferior Court. Good. ---- Harry Skinner, Esq., of Granville, has been to Raleigh to see, it is supposed, Gov. Jarvis about the Congressional matter in the First Auditor-Joseph Slater; Senators-Jos. G. Sextro, Theodore Marsh and W. Glenn district. From this time on some shrewd pipe laying will be done—but, gentlemen, don't pull your triggers too soon. Be sure the bird is there first. — General Lewis exhibits at Secretary Shackelford's door a A delegate nominated one of the candi-dates on the Highland House ticket, but the Convention took the ground that it would e inconsistent to endorse any one on that sun flower 14 feet high. Where, oh where, is Oscar Wilde? ---- We have it from On the first ballot the following were influential sources that Mr. E. A. White, nomin ated for Representatives: C. M. Lotze, L. H. Bond, J. William Luhn, A. K. Saberita, W. C. Fredelory, W. J. C. Bellem, Milo G. Dodds, Jas. S. Gordon, John Grace and W. VanHamm. late collector, will be run by the Republi-cans in the First district to fill the existing vacancy in Congress. --- We have the authority of General Lee for the statement that General Pender was the best officer that North Carolina contributed to the Southern armies, and the best of all of his rank, which was that of Major General. When Stonewall Jackson died, the Com-mander-in-Chief said that there was only one man who could replace him and that was Pender ! He lies buried in the beautiful cemetery surrounding Calvary church, in Tarboro, with only a cordon of cannon-balls to mark his last resting place, placed there by his faithful comrades in arms. This, with a life-size memorial window in the church, is the only evidence here to tell the stranger that Gen. Pender ever lived and was born on our beloved soil. For sliame ! Fayetteville Observer: The new colored church on Mumford street is being surmounted by a corrugated iron roof, very high-pitched, supposed to be fire and rain

had written powerfully against the in favor of an income tax. The Acts. But Judge Black was not by infallible and his earnest have never claimed it for had opinions and convicthese he was able to pretions and sent in a luminous and vigorous way. His reasoning was greater than his He was thoroughly honthat and other reasons heretofore stated he was to be honored and held in high regard.

are going the rounds. He is quoted as saying that the internal revenues must be abolished and all of the taxes for the support of the Government shall be raised under the Tariff. His idea is that by reducing the Tariff upon the thousands of articles taxed Republican Tariff that under the you will raise enough and can thus do away with the internal taxes. Now the STAR will not gainsay although we are really that idea. much inclined to believe that it will well as many Democrats if the tariff were readjusted and reduced so as to make it is claimed; nay, if it do all that great deal more-if it would do would as, many hundreds raise of millions as the present Tariff and Revenue system comthe Internal would it be right to wipe out the latter? This paper has said No, and it stands squarely by that declaration, and for this reason. It is a wrong PRINCIPLE to tax the common household necessaries-the commodities of the people in universal use and not tax such useless luxuries as whiskey and beer, tobacco and eigars

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] MEXICO. charged the weapon twice in vapid success We repeat, it is a wrong principle, He made \$12,000 in three years from ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.-A dispatch from Gallatin says that the jury has returned a verdict of acquittal in the Frank James County Poor House, captured a young ratsion, mortally wounding Mr. McIntire, because it is unjust, because it is un 10 acres of land in tobacco. Many tleshake vesterday morning. The beauti-Plague of Locasts Tellow Fever and then fled. equal, because it bears heavily upon fui but dangerous reptile was found enjoyof the Granville farmers have averthe Gulf Coast, &c. A brother of the deceased had the body By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] ing a siesta under the shadow of a pepper WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Surgeon Gen-eral Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Scr-vice, has received a report from Dr. Main, at Brownsville, Tex., in which the latter states that locusts are in Hussica, State of Vera Cruz, at Tamaulpas near Tampico, Rio Virde, and San Luis Potosi. At the last mentioned mass aged during the last ten or twelve the laboring classes and exempts Sr. Louis, Sept. 6 .- The restoration of in charge and conveyed it to Moss Neck. railroad rates to Chattanooga went into effect this morning. The Ohio & Missis-sippi Railroad Company has also restored plant inside the garden, near the cook from taxation those articles that are years from \$500 to \$1,200 to The New Steamship Line, house. He procured a box, seized his the hand. Two sons of Mitchell not necessary to man's health or suskeship by the tail and popped him in, and when we saw him the box had been The Baltimore Day, referring to the ne the Evansville rates to \$5.00.1 The Airs comfort and that can be dispensed steamship line just established between Currin, aged respectfully 18 and 16, Line has also raised the Cincinnati rate to \$5,50 and it is likely to remain at that figure during the exposition. This narrows the fight to the Ohio & Mississippi and the Air-Line, on Louisville business, and the furnished with a glass cover, so that the snake could be seen at an advantage. He with, and that of all the productions Baltimore and Wilmington, and the exsold their crop of tobacco for over last mentioned place, he says, the locusts eccupy a perfect parallelogram seven leagues long by two leagues wide, in solid ranks, and are travelling northward leaving no verdure behind them. From Tampico, of the world can best bear the heaviest pected sailing of the Raleigh for this, port \$3,000 net, after paying all expenses has four rattles and a button. A large one has been seen about the premises, and Mr. Savage will next try to make a prisoner of him also. to day, says: "The agents for the new taz. The consumer pays the tax. to market. A sickly brother, aged line will be Andrews & Co., at the south \$1.00 rate to that point still prevails. Those who do not use them do not 14 rendered them some assistance, west corner of Light and German streets, he says, he has received information, that it is enjoying immunity from all fevers. He says, also, that the American Consul pay a farthing of tax in a life time. and \$5 was paid for extra labor. and the boats sail from the foot of Fred. Nearly Devoured by Bogs. MISSOURI. Adopt the idea of Judge Black erick street dock. Mr. James Andrews, But we could give instances by the Robert, a ten-year old boy, son of George high-pitched, supposed to be fire and rain proof and very tasteful from an architec-tural point of view. — On the 30th ult., the turpentine still and fixtures of Messis. McDiarmid, at Spout Springs, on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, were de-stroyed by fire. A good deal of valuable material was consumed, and the loss is estimated at about \$800. — The other day we saw the stuffed skin of a rattle-snake killed by Mr. A. A. Willford in his yard on Big Rockfish, twenty miles from Fayetteville, which measured 6 feet 1 inch in length, 9 inches in circumference, and 16 rattles. — A good deal of misappre-hension has arisen about our exhibit. The exhibit is made by the Board of Agriculspeaking of the new line this morning, said and some other Democrats, and you Batson, colored, was severely bitten yester writes that Tampico is alarmed at the news from Vera Cruz, and that quarantine is en-forced against all vessels from Vera Cruz, Havana and other infected ports. Yellow fever, he says, is now at Jalapa and mak-ing its way northward, doing mischief on plantations on the Gulf coast. Measles have appeared in Chilhuahua, but is not malignant. The Mexican government, he reports, is devising measures against chol-era. In Calima an inundation has caused malarial fever and done great damage. GUYAMAS, Sept. 8.—Prince Souna Peralt, known as the Nightingale of Mexico, died on the 28th of August at Mazatlan, of tono fever. Three members of his operatic troupe died of the same disease. dozen of just as high prices as Mr. writes that Tampico is alarined at the news nation at the Verdict. that he hoped it would be a success. It day afternoon by three fierce bull dogs, at cause 145 million dollars annually to Whitaker got. Only a few weeks [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—A special from Gallatin, says that upon the announcement of the verdict acquitting Frank James, applause came from certain quarters of the had been established at the earnest solicita the butcher pen on the San Souci place, ago we gave the sale of one load of be lost to the country forever. Th tion of business men of Wilmington, and near this city. The boy was alone when the fine tobacco of the late Memcuan public must supply this loss. Not-a the dogs attacked him and was seriously on the promise of business men here to the dogs attacked him and was seriously injured; both arms and both legs being torn and mangled in a dreadful manner, and his right ear torn nearly off. The cries of the lad brought Silas Hill, a col-ored man, to the rescue, who beat the brutes off. The injured boy was taken to his home, corner of Eighth and Campbell streets. The dogs belonged to Wright Johnson, colored. support it. No boats have been running part but all must supply it. They court room. The Court, however, quickly frowned it down, and singling out a young man who had made a movement to throw up his hat, called him to the bar and ad-Hester, who lived two miles from between Baltimore and Wilmington for must supply it by agreeing that the Oxford, and it fetched over \$1,400, over four years. The line formerly plying or more than \$125 per hundred. We tax on these plain and positive over four years. The line formerly plying between the two cities was quite success-ful, but was finally abandoned owing to a disagreement in the management. There is now a line running between Wilmington and New York which is doing an enor-mous business, and the Baltimore mer-chants can open a valuable field if they will look after their interests at Southern points reached by the new line. For the present two boats will run, but a third will be put on if necessary." up his hat, called him to the bar and at-ministered a severe reprimand. The youth proved to be Luther James, of Kansas City, a cousin of the defendant. A question as to the disposition of the remaining indict-ments against Frank James for conspiracy necessaries of life shall continue unhave not time to search our files, but der the Tariff. This is UNJUST TO the above figures are under the exact THE LABORING CLASSES. Mark that figures. North Carolina can beat the exhibit is made by the Board of Agriculexhibit is made by the Board of Agricul-ture. The Board appropriated ten thousand dollars of the money of the Agricultural Department for this purpose. About one-tenth of this amount has been paid out to the collectors who have been at work since June last, getting up the collection, and who have travelled hundreds of miles to obtain what travelled mundreds of miles to in the killing of Westfall at the Winston robbery and the murder of Sheeb, at the Gallatin bank robbery in 1868, was then It is not Democratic. It is not in world in fine tobacco, and no coun-For the Boston Exposition, accordance with the sound doctrine ties can surpass Vance, Granville, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, of this city, has Gallatin bank robbery in 1868, was then considered and the cases were continued until October, the defendant being reman-ded to await further trial. It is announced that he will not attempt to furnish bail, but will remain in jail until next term. The prisoner received the verdict with perfect composure; as did also his wife. But Mrs. FLORIDA. Person, Orange and Caswell. Possithat this is a Government for the four jars of shrimps, two of them in their natural state, in alcohol, and two prepared people. It will oppress them need Pensacola Healthy-New Cases bly the finest ever grown in the Fever at the Navy Yard. and preserved in vinegar, which were put lessly and to that extent it will be in United States was grown in Gran-Illini no la [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] up by her and will be shipped to the care of Commissioner Worth, to form a part of his collection from North Carolina in the Boston Exposition. The shrimps in their obtain what was wanted. The officers of the Department who have been employed in collecting material have, of course, re-The Grops, violation of that sound principle of a PENSACOLA, Sept. 8.—This city is un-usually healthy. There have been three new cases at the Navy Yard within the past twenty-four hours, but no deaths. was a pintering balty. The vi A gentleman who has been travelling exville. Government for the people. new cases at the Navy Yard within the past twenty-four hours, but no deaths. The brig Clara Jenkins, of Bangor, Capt. Combs, from New York for Mobile, was dismasted in a hurricane on Aug. 22d in lat. 33 north, long. 67 west. tensively through portions of this State, Samuels, his mother, was much affected. Col. William R. Drinkard, aged says the crops are looking very badly as a general thing in Moore, Richmond and Robeson counties, while in Edgecombe and Pitt they are looking very fine. The to-bacco crop in Granville and adjoining counties is also in splendid condition, The STAR favors putting every household article-all things used says the crops are looking very badly as In order to guard against any disturbance which might follow, the only saloon of the place was ordered closed. It can be truth-63, died in Washington recently. He by the entire laboring classes of the was a Virginian and at one time befully said that the verdict was a genuine surprise to the community and much in-dignation is expressed at its nature. fore the war he edited the Peterscountry-upon the free list. If the Tariff as readjusted could burg Southside Democrat.

tionary boiler room, all connected with the not deny the force of the argument forth through the buildings. The long cupola on the roof is surmounted by a glitwealth of a country ought to be taxed. England, wisest and most tering array of lightning rods, which serve as an ornamentation, as well as being useprosperous of countries, taxes in-The shafting is all in the machine shops comes, and it taxes huxuries also, and and the work of putting the machinery in do not forget it. The STAR thinks a position is progressing rapidly. In some instances we noticed that the only thing tax on necessaries under the Tariff is lacking was the belting to render the ma-chinery ready to be put in motion, and that was being arranged. Much of the old ma-chinery will be used, but there have been wrong because it taxes the poor as much as the rich. The tax is unjust and unequal. The STAR would thereconsiderable additions of new. This immense building is entirely of brick, with iron gutters and slate roof, and is a handsome and substantial structure, fore tax all luxuries whether under the Tariff or under the Internal Sysbeing of course a very great improvement on the old shops, and one which must be Just now his views on the Tariff tem. By doing this it will relieve

the commodities of life, lift the burdens from the poor and the hardworked, and tax the wealth of the country.

FINE NORTH CAROLINA TOBACCO. The papers have noticed the sale of 2,834 pounds of tobacco for

Georgia. \$2,166,41 at the Winston Fair, by A Wilmingtonian, coming home from a Western visit, says in passing through Char-Mr. A. Whitaker, of Surry county. lotte, a few nights since, he saw a corps This tobacco was raised on eight being transferred from some other train to acres. This is fine and encouraging, the Carolina Central, and, upon inquiry, and we are glad to see that a sale learned that the body was that of a young like this attracts so much attention, man by the name of McIntire, a son of Mr. as it deserves to do, and is so much D. C. McIntire, of Moss Neck, Robeson county, well known to all our business copied. But the STAR has published men. Further inquiry elicited the infortwenty times probably, within the mation that young McIntire had been in last seven years, as high sales as this. the turpentine business in Southern Geor-In, fact, some of the sales have surgia: that he had a partner, also a North passed that of Mr. Whitaker and by Carolinian, and that they had finally con cluded to dissolve, the understanding being a great deal. Let us repeat only a that the other man should withdraw and few. Dennis Tilley sold nineteen McIntire continue the business. When tierces of Granville county tobacco the transfer was made it was found that in Richmond, Va., averaging over \$1 the other man owed McIntire some two or per pound for leaf. His lowest price three thousand dollars, and had a diff was 87 cents per pound and his highculty in getting his partner to come to a settlement. Finally one day he est was \$1.31 per pound. The Oxwent to the house of his former friend ford Torchlight, a few years ago, and told him he had come for a settlement published the sales of a Granville and that he did not intend to take his farmer who made \$1,700 to the acre. leave until he had had one: when the man We published the sales of B. F. drew a pistol and, saying "Here goes for a settlement for all time to come." he dis Hester, living four miles from Oxford

under separate roofs. There are turn-tables located so that enimpression that cotton is bringing a better ines and cars can be run backwards and price in Charleston than in the other places named, which is not the case.

Sudden Death.

or quite square. Next north of that is the

stationary engine room and next the sta-

ning order in about two weeks.

North Carolinian Murdered

Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a colored man by the name of Benjamin Delemar, who was assisting Mr. Geo. H. Kelly in weighing some cotton in Messrs. Woody & Currie's office, on North Water street, reached up and took hold of the beam of the scales to pull it down, when he suddenly relaxed his hold and slid down on the floor in an insensible condition. A messenger was immediately dispatched for Dr. Potter, the city physician, but the man was dead before the Doctor reached his side. very gratifying to Capt. John Bisset, the veteran Master Machinist, and his large number of men, who are to be congratu-lated on their pleasant change of quarters. It is expected to commence work in the machine department Monday, and every-thing in all the departments will be in run-Deceased resided on Fifth, between Brunswick and Bladen streets. One of his fellow-workmen stated that he had heard him complain of a pain in his side and

shoulders and a dizziness, and Dr. Potter was of the opinion that he died of enlargement of the heart. Coroner Jacobs was

present, but an inquest was not deemed ne-

Deceased, who was about forty years of age, formerly lived in Craven county, com-ing to Wilmington soon after the war. His wife died about six months ago, but he leaves two children, both boys. The remains were removed during the afternoon to his late residence.

A New Paper for Wilmington. About November 1st, as we learn from their prospectus, Messis. E. S. Warrock and Geo. R. Dyer will begin the publication of the Sunday Morning Mail, a newspaper devoted to the manufacturing and business aterests of North Carolina, society news, rt, the drama, and general news of a niscellaneous character, but steering clear of all political controversics.

Mr. Warrock left for the North last night o purchase an outfit, including presses type and other material for their office. Mr. Warrock is a practical printer of experience, and Mr. Dyer is a gentleman of energy and vim, and between them the proprietors seem to possess the characteristics so essential to success in the newspaper business as in all other undertakings. They have our best wishes.

Mr. J. H. Savage, Superintendent of the

ST. JOHN, N. F., Sept. 6 .- The Cromwell Line steamer Canima, Capt. Farquhar, from New York, August 30th, for Halifax, Cincinnati Democrats Demand Rebecame a total wreck this morning. She struck on Gull Island, at the mouth of St. ernments-Opposition to Boss Rule. Mary's bay, and sank almost immediately. The passengers and crew, sixty in all, got ashore safely. The schooner Thistle has been sent to the scene of the wreck to ed by a committee appointed by a meeting of Democrats dissatisfied with the methods render assistance.

The French barque Kermalo, with 9,000 quintals of codfish from St. Pierre, for held at the Highland House, met this morning at College Hall. About eighty delegates were present. C. M. Lotze, chair-France, has sunk with all hands at the entrance to the river Gironde. The schooner Lizzie, Capt. Tobin, stranded to-day on the west side of Miquelon. The French banker Augusta, which has man of the committee, called the conven-tion to order. E. W. Kitteridge, who was elected chairman, made a brief address,

just anchored in the roads, has been severesaying that one of the principal objects of this movement is to open a way in all poy damaged. She reports having lost six litical parties to prevent fraud and corrup-

The banker Marie Emiles is reported as tion in conventions. Its object is to afford citizens a voice in the selection of candihaving gone down with all on board while at anchor on Great banks.

The French barque Hortense is a total wreck at Sables d'Salonne. Her crew were done by fraud and violence. He referred to the evil effects of political rings in both parties and declared that the control of saved.

The schooners of the French banking fleet that were disabled on the island of Miquelon, during the storm Thursday, are slowly arriving.

Since the 4th inst. two more cases of loss of life on the banks have been reported. All of the French fishermen that have arrived report a large number of dismasted vessels outside.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The German barque Kathinka, from Hamburg for Port Royal, S. C., was abandoned in a sinking condition on the 2nd inst. Her crew have arrived at Milford Haven

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—The steamship Wm. Crane, of the Savannah line, arrived about noon to-day greatly damaged by fire. The ship took fire Tuesday, while off the coast of South Carolina, and it was only after most strenuous exertions that the officers and crew succeeded in extinguishing the flames, and then not until the ship and cargo had been damaged to an amount esti-mated from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The hull of the vessel being of iron saved her from destruction.

MISSOURI.

A Verdict of Acquittal in the Frank James Case-Railroad Rates Raised.

Snakes.