THE TURE VO

A Match Between Two Noted Trot-

ters-Jay Eye See and St. Julien-Au.

mmense Crowd in Attendance

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

FLEETWOOD PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29.

Edward. The betting is very heavy. St. Julien has still the call, at 100 to 80. The

track is very heavy in spots. Wiseacres claim that Jay Eye See cannot trot in the

Orvin Hickock will drive St. Julian. The

latter is a gelding. He is a dark bay, and was foaled in 1869, by Volunteer; dam, by Willis' Henry Clay. St. Julian's best record is 2.11½, made at Hartford, August 27th, 1880. This season he has trotted

several races, but has not, it is said, been in condition for a severe contest. He is now in good form—so it is said about his stable. His competitor's best record—2.102—was made at Providence a few days ago. Both horses are

now in sheds on the track, guarded by a large force of policemen. They are having

a rather arduous job in keeping the great crowd back that is surging and scrambling about the sheds. The track is being scrap-

ed by a dozen improvised machines, and it

is thought by the time the race begins i

will be in very fair condition. The weath-

is very warm and cloudy, but not threat

ning. Twenty-four thousand tickets have

thus far been sold. The crowd awaiting

admittance extends as far as the eye can

reach. This will give some idea of the ex-

tent of the concourse present. Betting has

suddenly dropped, and from present ap-

pearance, St. Julian will start the favorite

320 P. M.—The horses are now being

rung to the post. The judges are George

dily (the former owner of Dexter), Alex.

Taylor and David Bonner. When the dri-

vers entered the office of the clerk of scales.

o weigh in, they met with enthusiastic ap-

plause from the vast throng. St. Julian's

river wore black, and the driver of Jay

Rye See purple. Both weighed 150 pounds.

The first heat was started at 3:45 P. M.

St. Julien drawing the pole. At the third

attempt the competitors got the word with St. Julien half a length ahead.

Hickock kept St. Julien under a pull, In

rounding the turn Jay Eye See was at Ju-lien's wheel. After getting fairly under way Jay Eye See began to draw upon St. Julien and the excitement became tremen-

dous. Abreast the quarter pole St. Julien

led by one-fourth a length. The backs of both animals were now level as a billiard

table and they were moving like pieces of

machinery. At the approaches to the half

mile pole, Jay Eye See drew up

even with his antagenist, St. Julien

seemingly well in hand. At the hill, fifty yards from the three-quarter post, Jay Eye See broke, but in the skips he set-

led down to work again and rapidly over-

hauled St. Julien. The excitement was

low at a white hear, and Mr. Bonner had

to call on the crowd for silence. On enter-

ing the home stretch Jay Eye See was again at St. Julien's wheel, but Hickock

forced him out in the deep mud, at the

ame time keeping St. Julien on the hard

track. The struggle down the straight track was grand; Jay Eye See gaining at

every strike. Fifty yards from the wire

St. Julien led by half a length, but was

faltering and broke where about thirty feet from the wire. He passed over the

wire under a run, leading by a head. The

udges, in consequence of St. Julien's

passing over the score running, gave the heat to Jay Eye See. Time by quarters was—first quarter, 33 seconds; half mile,

1:054; three-quarters, 1:424; mile, 2:201.

The decision gave general satisfaction Betting was now 100 to 90 in favor of

St. Julien. After the first heat John Mur-

phy gave Steve Maxwell and mate a mile in 2:241.

Second heat. - The horses gooled nicely

and they were rung up at 4:15 P. M. Jay

Eye See took the pole on account of win-ning the preceding heat. The horses

were started at the first attempt; St. Julien leading by a length. Bithers

immediately took a pull on Jay Eye See, and waited until he got straightened out for the quarter post before letting him

out for the quarter post before letting him out. On reaching the quarter post St. Julien led by two open lengths, but soon after passing the post, Jay Eye See began to close the gap, and trotted so rapidly that he reached St. Julien's withers abreast

the half-mile post. St. Julien seemed to be

in trouble, but was trotting in good form. Nevertheless, the flyers then made for the hill. St. Julien seemed to take the up-hill

work more kindly, and when three fur-

longs from home the pair were trotting on level terms. Jay Eye See was now forcing the pace, and St. Julien's driver took him in hand preparatory to a hard finish. Coming into the straight, Jay Eye See led three parts of a length. The finish was terrific. It

parts of a length. The finish was terrific. It was truly wonderful how the animals could keep their feet in the yelling and hooting of the immense crowd. Midway down the straight St. Julien made a grand effort under punishment to head his antagonist, but Jay Eye See was unapproachable and captured the heat by half a length, well in hand. Time—first quarter, 324 seconds; half mile 1.064, three quarters, 1.434; mile, 2.184.

2.184. Steve Maxwell and mate were then

driven a mile in 2.161, against time.

After the heat the betting on the next

heat between Jay Eye See and St. Julien was 100 to 60 in favor of the former.

The horses were again sent away at the first effort. This time Jay Eye See led by

half a length, on passing the score. The little horse trotted in capital style, and straightened for the quarter post, leading by a length. He passed the mark fully two lengths in advance. On nearing the

half mile St. Julien came at his competitor very rapidly, and entered into the third quarter at Jay Eye See's wheel. Half way up the hill St. Julian quit, leaving Jay Eye See to come on and win the heat and race,

amid tremendous applause, by three

Time—first quarter, 33 seconds; half mile, 1:064; three quarters, 1:42; the mile,

at 100 to 60.

The Weekly Star

VOL. XIV

MORE OF BANDALL'S RECORD.

When the Protectionists in the

last Congress were fighting to avoid

all Tariff reform, they hit upon the

Tariff Commission —as big a fraud as

the Electoral Commission was. The

bill creating it passed the House May

6, 1882. How did Randall vote?

How do you supposo he voted? In

the negative 78 Democrats were

found, but you will not find Randall among them. He voted aye. He

was in opposition to his party then,

and on a question of great impor-

tance-one involving the readjusting

and reduction of the Tariff. When

the Commission reported, a Confer-

ence Committee took the report in

hand and revised with all amend-

ments that had been offered in both

Houses. On the final vote 98 Dem-

ocrats voted nay. How did Randall

vote? Can you guess? Try. How

ought a Pennsylvania Protectionist

to have voted-one for whom the

Republican Protectionists in the ma-

jority in the Pennsylvania Legisla-

ture had created a District that he

might be kept in the House of Re-

presentatives? Well, not to keep you

in painful suspense, this very sound

(!) Tariff Democrat, so-called-

voted against his party a second

time-he voted aye. On the final

vote 114 Democrats stood together,

Others may regard Randall with

extreme favor, but we cannot. He

packed the Committee on Ways and

Means with Protectionists, when

Speaker before. If you doubt write

to Hon. Joseph J. Davis, or Hon.

Walter L. Steele, or Hon. Robt. B.

Vance, who were in the House at

the time, and saw Randall's manœuvr-

ing. He is a Protectionist of the

Pennsylvania type, and his main

organ for election to the Speaker

ship, the New York Sun, urges his

nomination because he is a Protec-

tionist. How is that, if he is all

Mr. Danies Sherwood, formerly of Wil

mington, but for the last twelve or fifteen

years a resident of Marion, S. C., died a

the latter place yesterday, at the advanced

age of 90 years. He formerly resided in a

house which stood nearly opposite the old

Journal office. Mr. Sherwood is said to

have been a native of New York, but re-

sided for some time in Fayetteville, from

from which place he came to Wilmington

about 1820. He at one time represented

The remains will arrive here this morn-

A colored man employed in the yard of

the W. & W. and W., C. & A. Railroads

by the name of Carolina McKnight, got his

right arm accidentally crushed Friday

night. It seems that he was off duty and

had been drinking, and that some time du-

ring the evening he laid himself down and

went to sleep near a track, where, shortly

afterwards, a passing engine ran over his

arm, which had been thrown across the

track, and crushed it. He was conveyed

to the City Hospital, where the arm of the

Telegraphic Communication with

Capt. R. P. Paddison, the contractor, in

forms us that the telegraph wires between

Clinton and Warsaw were completed yes

terday, and that the line is now in working order and ready for business. It is a first-

class line in every respect. It will, doubt-less, prove a great convenience to the busi-

Mr. H. M. Bowden, of this city, has in

vented and patented an adjustable exten-

sion for top buggies and other covered

vehicles, designed to protect the driver and

occupants from sun wind and rain. As described to us it is neat and handy, being

easily adjusted, and fully serving the pur-pose for which it is intended.

order at the new machine shops of the W.

& W. Railroad Company, and they now

"IT IS EDITED, NOT COM-

PILED."

Petersburg (Va.) Mail.

grows in age as it grows in ability.

It has just closed its sixteenth year, and we are pleased to note that

it appears to be prosperous as well as useful. The STAR furnishes in-

dubitable proof that it is edited, not compiled. Its editorials treat a wide

range of topics, and are characterized

by literary culture as well as logical

and argumentative force. The STAR

ought to shine forever, and with the

genial warmth of prosperity, if the

people of Wilmington appreciate a

FROM RALEIGH.

Ex-Senator Merrimon Appointed to

Succeed Judge Ruffin.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

RALEIGH, Sept. 29.—Gov. Jarvis to day appointed ex Senator A. S. Merrimon to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, vice Thomas Ruffin, who has resigned on

The Wilmington (N. C.) STAR

- Nearly everything is in working

A New Invention

present a busy scene.

good thing.

sufferer was subsequently amputated.

New Hanover in the State Legislature.

Arm Crushed and Amputated.

Death of a Former Old Citizen.

but Randall was not among them.

Enered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C. as Second Class Matter.]

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. Single Copy 1 year, postage paid,

" 3 months, "

NEW DEMAND FROM NEW ENG.

New England is in sore trouble. It is finding out to its deep sorrow that there is such a thing as having too even though that thing be It has been clamoring for a Tariff for seventy years, and it actually came near seceding from the Union at one time, as we can show from the records, because it did not have the advantage in this particular over the South. There have been some very large sales of manufacturers' goods in New York within a few weeks, and it is stated that there was an average loss of 10 per cent. very bad, especially when we remem her how New England is bounty-fed

tion paper, thus sets up its howl: "The manufacturer will not long produce fabrics on every bale of which he loses money. He must have his raw materials cheaper. The tariff imposes duties upon them of thirty per cent. The manufacturer is protected up to the point where he cannot do business without trenching apon his fixed capital. Is it any wonder, then, that enlightened persons engaged in manufacturing are perfectly resigned to still further reductions of the tariff?"

and with a very big spoon. The

Biston Transcript, a High Protec-

This is funny. "Perfectly resigned to still further reductions of the Ta riff." What a very big "change has come over the spirit of the dreams" of these New England manufactu-They must now get all raw materials in duty free. Do you, see? This leads the Washington Post to remark that "it is evident that the section once led off in advocacy of the tariff for protection theory has had too much of its own medica-

New England may yet openly Free Trade, Stranger things have happened. Even New England has whipped about most strangely in other matters. Did it not once bend every energy and concentrate every thought to the sole business of the African slave trade? When it had become unprofitable by reason of the rigorous and unfriendly climate did it not turn about, after getting rid of the slaves, and persecute and hound and slander and curse and make war upon the South that had purchased them? Did not New England for years hold that a State had a right under the Constitution to withdraw from "the compact"-from the Federal Union? Did it not even again and again threaten to withdraw? Of course it did? And did it not whip around become the most vindictive and remorseless persecutor and assaulter of the South when our people set up the same opinion and made the same threats of secession? The time was when New England was the warm advocate of a Constitutional Government in which local government is guaranteed to the States. It is now the advocate of the high centralizing National theory first contended for by Story and advocated by Webster, and with strange inconsistency, and by Curtis and lesser

So it need surprise no one if before the century ends the New England Republicans are found among the advocates of Free Trade.

November 1st, the date of enlargement of the WEEKLY STAR, will be a good time for our friends to exert hemselves in extending our circula tion. We allow a liberal commission to agents and canvassers.

What a country! On Friday the hereury in Wilmington stood at 80 grees. It was mid-summer heat. Michigan it was snowing at the ame hour. It was mid-winter cold. account of ill health.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1883

WILMINGTON SAVANNAH tions of the Savannah News Die

posed of What is Proven by the He-cord — Somb Interesting Fabular Statements The Finale. Savannan still attempts to cling to the lofty pole she climbed in the arens, of the naval stores world some weeks ago, notthstanding our attempts to dislodge her, and even assumes, if we may believe our respected contemporary of the Morning News, to believe that we have virtually acknowledged Savannah's claim to the distinction of being the largest naval stores market in the world. We now propose to let her down with as little friction as possible, trying not to ruffle her "spirits" any more than may be necessary to the safety of our own position. The whole course of our contemporary of the News in this matter has been a series of assumptions, supported by very little in the way of official data. We are not surprised at its last one, therefore; only a little amazed at the perfect, sang frold with which, with a wave of its hand, it relegates us to the shades of Savannah has not dealt with us with

that fairness which we had a right to expect. In the first place she deprives us in her estimates of our just dues both in weights and measures, and in this attempt to crush us with so weighty an argument it reminds us of a large and a small boy disputing over their marbles. The large boy claims a preponderance in numbers, but the small boy says "I don't care if you is bigger than I am, I've got more marbles than you have." "Yes," says the other, "but mine are larger and handsomer than yours; and if you don't mind you won't have no marbles no how." Our neighbor finds that we have the advantage of it in numbers, and it therefore tries to crush us with its weights and values. Now we are free to admit that Savannah handles two articles of naval stores and drives a right fair trade, principally domestic; but in the markets of the foreign world both Wilmington and Charleston lead her. On the other hand Wilmington handles all the

articles of naval stores. Our contemporary attempts to twit us by intimating that the business of our port in naval stores is decreasing, while that of Savannah is increasing, which is another of its assumptions which the facts do not warrant. The official records show that our business in spirits thrpentiae and rosin during the year just closed compared very favorably with the two years previous, while in the article of tar there was a large increase, crude turpentine being the only article in which there has been an actual falling off. The idea of a decrease in our naval stores trade from a gradual absorption of the native material has troubled the prophetic visions of writers and thinkers for a great many years. As long ago as the year 1808 a learned French savant published a book in which he stated that the enormous quantity of 9,000 barrels of turpentine had been exported from the port of Wilmington, N. C., during the previous year, and suggested the unpleasant possibility that such a drain on the forests must result in their ruin in a few years.

We alluded in a previous article to the fact that Savannah published her receipts and claimed to be the leading market. Now we contend that the figures of record show her error. Her estimates go for nothing and were purely the result of an after-thought, when she discovered that her claims to su premacy were not to go unchallenged, as also the idea of deducting from the total business of Wilmington the article of crude turpentine, &c. Now we propose to compare what Savannah and Wilmington have respectively delivered. A claim for deduc tion cannot be made in this particular, and we are confident that a comparison of records of values will show that there, too, she is behind. We have contended from the first that bare assertions should not be arrayed in antagonism to facts and figures from record. In such a contest there can be but one result, and that is defeat to the cause which has no better support. Ours are not assertions, but facts; not an attempt to blow our own trumpet, but to show our business as the leading naval stores market in the world, as proved by the record. Our esteemed contemporary, the New York Commercial Bulletin, having intimated a willingness to act the part of umpire in the matter at lastic, or at least to reserve its decision as to the claims of the rival parts until it has heard the evidence on both sides, is invited to give its especial attention to what follows, being a

(3) (2) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4	C., Cha	C., Charleston, S. C., and Savannah,	FOREIGN	d Savan	nah, Ga.	47.10	9378	
Year Ended, August 31, 1888	Spirits.	Rosin.	Tar	Oruđe.	Pitch.	Totals.	2.	
Wilmington, N. C. Charleston, S. C Savannah, Ga.	49,880	859,941 221,189 144,068	16,964	712	1 (1)	267,667 197,891	foreson	5-110
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Wilmington, N. C. Charleston, B. C	81,297 18,618 51,142	78,774 58,469 266,896	48,569	9.848	7,978	170,861 77,287 817,588	ine C	12.31.31
	TOT.	TOTAL FOR	EIGN AT	NO DOM	ESTIC.	10 10 10	100	
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Year Ended. 81st March, 1888	Spirite	Rosin.	Tario	Oruđe.	Pitch.	Total.	elit.	Fig. 10
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報のののののなる	1000	D	DOMESTIC	io.	in'	on T	The last	
Wilmington, N. C. Charleston, S. C	32,567 17,188 49,454	98,918 89,508	52,941	2,496	2 7 Total	194,016 106,867 852,954	1-10 di	
	TOTAL	L FORE	IGN AND DO		ESTIC.	est.	Cal	
Wilmington, N. C. Charleston, S. C Savannah, Gs	87,050 72,071 86,794	168,452 206,148 418,170	75,588	8,186	7,800	657,038 867,914 490,904	Vilmingto Excess, 289, 8 157, 0	a's 414 64

Then as a fitting finale to a controversy entered into solely by the STAR because it thought an attempt was being made to disparage and injure our port, we give the folldwing, and ask our friend of the Commer cial Bulletin to give an eye to that also; Recapitulation of Naval Stores Com-

parisons. EXCESS IN FAVOR OF WILMINGTON VERSUS SAVANNAH. Year ended 31st August, 1883:-

Stocks— 3,741 casks and barrels. Receipts—100,131 " Exports- 82,985 Orop year ended March 31, 1883:-

Receipts-185,118 " Exports- 157.064 "

The Southern Telegraph Line. A prominent official of the new Southern Telegraph Company writes us as follows; 'I am able now to state that the contract to build the line to Wilmington and thence to Columbia, S. C., has been made At Columbia it will connect with the line to Savannah, Charleston and Augusta. Mr. M. T. Dill, the President of the Company, contracting to build the Wilmington and Columbia branch, will be in your city during this week. Every thing is in good shape, and we hope to have the line working to Wilmington within the next ninety

Clinton & Point Caswell Railroad. A meeting of the directors of the Clinton & Point Caswell Railroad Company was held at the Purcell House yesterday afternoon. Present: R. W. Hicks, F. W. Kerchner, A. Adrian, H. Brunbild, E. T. Boykin, M. M. Killett, M. C. Peterson, J. A. Ferrell, and T. D. Kerr. Col. F. W. Kerchner presided, with Capt. J. D. Kerr,

Secretary pro tem. Chief Engineer D. M. O'Hanlon made a full and very satisfactory report relative to the construction of the road

After an investigation of the financial affairs of the company it was determined to proceed with the grading of the road and the President was authorized to contract for the grading of ten additional miles of the roadway-five miles on each end.

The line crossing at Robinson's old bridge on Coharle river, Sampson county, was selected as the route. And the com mittee on Survey were instructed to have the entire line from Point Caswell located

It was ordered that ten per cent. of the subscribed stock of the company be col lected monthly, until the whole amount is

The auditing committee were instructed to issue a circular to the stockholders of the company monthly, showing its financial condition.

It will be gratifying to the friends of the road to learn that there is an encouraging prospect for its speedy completion. The finances of the company are in a healthy condition and there is a determined purpose to push the work.

The Weldon Fair.

The fourteenth Annual Fair of the Roan oake and Tar River Agricultural Society will take place at Weldon November 5th. 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, and we are glad to earn from the Secretary, Mr. L. M. Long, that everything promises a very large atendance and an exceptionally fine exhibiion. Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, will deliver an address on Thursday, November 8th. We tender our acknowledgment for a complimentary ticket.

A Large Haul a wond at the wood it. On Thursday last, at their Federal Point fishery, Messrs. W. E. Davis & Son caught over four hundred large drum at one haul. averaging 40 pounds each; being pronounced the largest haul of drum on re-

Summer Ducks.

A party who had been a short distance up the river vesterday said he saw an imnease number of summer ducks this side of the guano works. He was so excited on account of the number that, after firing wice, he attempted to shoot the third time. missed his footing and himself and gun both went into the river.

Excursion to See the Circus. A large excursion party of both white and colored people came down on the steamer John Dawson yesterday afternoon for the purpose of attending the circus. The crowd numbered at least one hundred.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE. A Statement of the Company's Financial Condition. IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star.l

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The directors of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company this evening issued the following notice to the debenture bondholders: By the

terms of the debenture bonds, it became the duty of the Board of Directors to as-certain within sixty days after September 30th, 1882, which net carnings of the fiscal The great trot for \$5,000, between the celebrated trotters Jay Eye See and St. Julien, has caused the largest concourse of people to assemble on this track that has, been seen on any race track in America for twenty years. At this writing, 2:45 P.M., there is scarcely an available, spot left to witness the race from the grand stand, the quarter stretch, or the club house grounds while the infield is lined with soth, 1882, which net carnings of the fiscal year ending on that date, exclusive of expenditures made for repair, renewal and improvement of existing property, as well as for purchases or construction of additional property and equipment necessary for the proper conduct of its business, were sufficient for the payment of a sum not exceeding six per cont. the quarter stretch, or the club house grounds, while the in-field is lined with spectators. There are at least 5,000 equipates of every description within the enclosure, and lines extend from the gate as far. as 125th street, a distance of two miles. It is evident that thousands of people will not be able to get within the enclosure. There are many notables present. Among them is William Vanderbilt drove into his private shed behind Early Rose and Aldine, while Mr. Work drove Dick Swiveller and Edward. The betting is very heavy. St. cent, per annum on the debenture bonds. That Board having omitted to perform this duty, it devolves upon the present one to determine whether the company has realized a sufficient sum in excess of such improvements to authorize its Board to declare a dividend to the debenture bondholders on October 1st, 1883. ture bondholders on October 1st, 1883.

The net earnings for the year ending September 30th, 1883, as shown by annual reports, were \$1,298,084; deducting fixed charges \$1,219,168; leaving a balance of \$78,866. There was expended for new equipment and betterments \$922,848; dividend to debenture bondholders. October 1881, 1882, 200, 200, 200, 200, 201, 21, 21, 621, 608 Jay Eye See has just appeared on the track. He is a black gelding, foaled in 1878 by Dictator; dam Midnight, by Pilot W. He appears in excellent form. When he finished his exercises he was greeted with thunders of applause. Mr. Bithois will hold the ribbons during the contest. ber 1st, 1882, \$98,760—total, \$1,621,608, which was provided out of profits on sales of securities owned by the Company and an increase of its floating debt.

It thus appears from the forego-ing that the net carnings of the Company having been expended in pro-viding additional new equipments and betterments, as authorized by terms of the debenture bonds, they should not therefore have been applied to the payment of dividends on these bonds. For the informa-tion of the stockholders and bondholders of this Company, it is proper to state that the ascertained net earnings for the eleven months of the present fiscal year, over operating expenses and fixed charges, have been \$307,801. Estimated for September, \$72,789—total, \$380,540. The expenditures for eleven months for new equipments and betterments have amounted to \$402,071. There is a gratifying increase in the Company's business and earnings, is the intention of this Board to materially reduce the expenses of its operations, and the administration warrant it in expressing the opinion that the net results of the Com pany's business for the coming year will be eminently satisfactory to all holders of its

By order of the Board of Directors. A. S. BUFORD, President. WASHINGTON.

The Signal Service Station at Hattera -Advices from Pensacola Navy Yard-Charges Against Commodore

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—On October 1s the Signal Service Station at Hatterss, N. C., will be moved from the Life Saving building to the building situated a mile and a quarter west of the Life Saving Station so that signals can plainly be seen from both the sea and sound. Commander Welsh reports from Pen

sacola Navy Yard yesterday, that there are no new cases or deaths, from the fever. The Secretary of the Navy says he proposes to make a thorough investigation of the case of Commodore Mayo, in command of Norfolk Navy Yard, with special reference to the charges preferred against him by ex-representative Dizendorf.

COLORADO.

Sale of Denver, Utah & Pacific Raigroad-Fatal Accident at Sagnache. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star]

DENVER, Sept. 28.—The price paid by the eastern syndicate for the Denver, Utah & Pacific Railroad is \$850,000. The names of the purchasers are withhold. A dispatch to the Tribune from Sagnache, Col., says that on Wednesday afternoon while Capt, Hawkins, an old gentleman, and two little girls were out driving, all three were thrown between the horses. One of the girls, named Blanche Carlin, was kicked and instantly killed. The other child escaped with slight injuries. Capt. Hawkins was horribly mangled and will die.

OH10.

Cleveland Newspapers Sued for Libelling the Lieutenant Governor-A Railroad Rumor.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28. — Lieutenant Governor Jacob Meuller, of Cleveland, today re-entered suit, claiming \$50,000 damages from the Leader and \$50,000 from the Anzieger, for alleged libels contained in po-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—It is rumored that the Georgia Central Railroad has leased the Cincinnati, Selma & Mobile Rail-

VIRGINIA.

Execution of Three Negro Murderers at Chatham. CHATHAM, Sept. 28.—Sawney Younger, Reuben King and Isaac Evans, three young

negroes, were hung here to-day for the murder of Wm. F. Sheppard last month. The execution was private; only about fif-teen persons witnessed it. The drop fell at 12:20 P. M. Younger's neck was broken, and the other two died from strangulation. All three protested their innocence to the last. A detachment of Pittsylvania Guards acted as an escort and did guard duty. There was quite a large crowd in the vicinity of the place of execution, but there was no disturbance.

Sheppard, the murdered man, had driven a load of vegetables to market, and was on his way home when the negroes waylaid and shot him. They had shadowed him in Danville, and knowing that he carried money obtained from the sale of his goods, they had hoped to secure it. At the first shot his team became fright-ened and ran off, thus preventing them from getting the booty. They continued firing, however, as the team started, and one of the bullets pierced Sheppard's

KENTUCKY.

heart.

Fatal Contest Over a Father's Will-One of the Sons Shoots his Two Brothers.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—Yesterday, at Blue Lick Springs, Ky., while three brothers—Sam'l G., William O. and Thomas Rogers—were taking depositions in the case of the contest of their father's will, Samuel G., thinking that his brothers were about to draw weapons, drew his revolver and shot Thomas through the head and William in the abdomen. Both were reported dying last night. Samuel Rogers is President of the Farmers' Bank, of Carlisle, Ky.; William is a lawyer of St. Louls, and Thomas is a farmer. and Thomas is a farmer,

enlarged to a twenty-eight column paper. It is an independent paper and advocates what it thinks is right.

-Raleigh Visitor : Gov. and Mrs. Jarvis arrived in the city on the Wes-tern train this afternoon from their trip to Beston and the other Northern cities.

Revivals reported in the Raleigh Recorder: Rev. G. W. Rigsbee resorted 29 baptisms; A. J. Wilcox, 18 baptisms; R. T. Fleming, 10 professions; S. Gilmore 26 baptisms; R. R. Moore, 6 baptisms, J. R. Jones, 7 professions.

- Winsten Pilot: A Mr. Smith, Stokes county, was stricken suddenly ill of Stokes county, was stricken suddenly ill a lew days ago, while in an almost insane rage over the rains and winds which had injured his hitherto fine prospects for a good crop of tobacco. He had ripped and ranted around, breathing out threatenings against everything in heaven and earth and was said to have been almost beside himself. — A man and his wife, living in Stokes county have been fussing for sev-

Stokes county, have been fussing for sev-eral months over which one brought the eral months over which one brought the most property into the family partnership, and it terminated in a separation day before yesterday, when a justice of the peace was called in and their effects equally divided. Their two children, a boy and a girl, were also divided—the mother taking the girl and the father the boy.

- Rev. Dr. John E. Edwards in Raleigh Advocate: I was much pleased and entertained with Bro. R. O. Burton's and entertained with Bro. R. O. Burton's narrative of the progress of Methodism in some portions of North Carolina—especially in Edgecombe county. The time was, in my memory, when a Methodist preacher scarcely dared to pass through that country. Bro. Henry Speck and myself came very near having to sleep in the woods one night in that county. We were suspected of being Methodist preachers, returning from the Conference in New Berne 1839 from the Conference in New Berne, 1839, and we were everywhere refused lodgings for the night, till a late honr, when a family, through pity, took us in. Now, there are two or three flourishing pastoral charges in that county supplied by Metho-

dist preachers. - Weldon News: Matches are now so cheap that the man who borrows your pipe and tobacco would scorn to ask for a match also. — On Wednesday night, of last week, Ed. Williford, colored, fireman for Mr. Hearne, engine No. 7, W. & W. Road, dropped suddenly dead under the shed without any apparent cause. He was singing and whistling a few minutes before and seemed to be perfectly healthy. We learn that the crops in the lower end of the county which have until now

been very excellent have been much injured by the recent rains. The wind blew. down much of the corn which is rotting on learn that the unfavorable seasons have injured the crops in the Brinkleyville section and probably not more than two-thirds of a crop will be made. - Raleigh News Observer: Com-

missioner McGehee writes to Mr. Secretary Wilson that the effect of the North Carolina exhibit upon the New England people is manifest already. A gentleman informed him a few days since that he and his neighbors had posted themselves in regard to the resources of North Carolina and as to its climate, &c., and would make it their future home. The party will number several families. Two gentlemen of large wealth informed him that they were coming to this State this fall to build and one rate cotton factories. - Robinson's cir cus will be here next month, it is said . -The appointment to the vacant place on the Supreme Court will probably be made on Friday. Among the gentlemen mentioned in that connection we hear the names of Judge Merrimon, Judge Howard, Mr. Dortch, Judge Strong, Mr. Hill, Mr. Clement. Mr. Pruden and Mr. Davidson.

CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 24.—We have about
170 students on the Hill now, and are gradually adding to them. — Mr. James A. Bryan, from Salter's, S. C., has been elected to deliver the oration on the anniversary of Washington's birthday. Six students from the law school will apply for license in October. -- The annual address before the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion was delivered in the college chapel esterday by Rev. D. A. Walker, of Greens-

- Favetteville Observer: We are orry to learn that while a party of young adies and gentlemen were out horseback riding last Friday afternoon the saddle nrned with Miss Emma Ledbetter, throwing her off and fracturing one of her ankle hones. —Mr. George W. Lawrence, the efficient Secretary of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, informs us that there will be no gambling whatever allowed at the Fair this fall. A great nuisance and offense will be thus avoided. The pros pects of the Fair are bright. - The dountry about Fayetteville is becoming a vast vineyard; the air now is redolent with the odor of the scuppernong and other rapes; and "vine-clad hills" are no onger a dream in Cumberland county.

The track of the C. F. & Y. V. Railway is laid eight miles beyond the Gulf, and trains have passed over it that disance. — We are pleased to see that the ayetteville Independent Light Infantry. LaFayette Light Infantry, and the colored company, the Howard Light Infantry, ave passed their inspection successfully and will be allowed the one hundred and fifty dollars appropriation made by, the Legislature last winter. — We are grati-ted to learn from Professor Graham that up to September 25th, 403 pupils were en-rolled at the Graded School. —— Harnett county notes: An esteemed correspondent at Lillington writes that the recent heavy rains have damaged cotton and corn con-siderably; that Mr. Dortch is spoken of as suitable Democratic candidate for Governor; and that Alex. Matthews, aged 94,

- Charlotte Journal, Observer : The mail messenger service on the M. & S. Narrow Gauge road to Milton has been tinued, Mr. Lewis Wilson, of the Fort Mill section, had a little daughter bitten through the arm last week by a dog which was thought to be mad. The dog was killed. — We regret to learn that Mr. H. B. Hammond, one of our oldest citizens has been prostrated by a stroke of apoplexy and his condition is regarded as serious. — The present session of Trinity College has opened up most favorably.

A note from one of the professors says that
"we are giving the internal work of the college a thorough reorganization and are going to make it one of the very best institutions of learning in the State." — Mr. W. L. Harkey, of Mount Pleasant, the young man who was arrested in Asheville about two weeks ago on the charge of com-mitting a rape upon the person of a co-lored girl, has been discharged. It is claimed that the charge was trumped

lied in that county September 20.

up against him for blackmailing.

— A little colored girl named Mary Bonner, going to the colored graded school, ner, going to the colored graded school, had a very painful experience this week by swallowing a piece of glass. In her dinner basket one day last week, she carried a glass of jelly and the glass somehow became broken. She swallowed a piece of the glass while eating the jelly and for several days afterwards she suffered the most intense pains, being thrown into spasms. Yester day a doctor who was called in to see her, cut into her throat and extracted a small cut into her throat and extracted a small piece of the glass. - Chas. E. Robe son, one of the Mormon missionaries who passed through Charlotte sometime since, and who got the benefit of a one column broadside from this paper, died yesterday morning in Whitakers, S. C.

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