BAD DOCTRINE.

mington STAR is opposed to tion of the internal revenue taxes. such doctrine, and you may say "farewe bright eye" to the party in North Carolins Stokes at present enjoys the proud distinction of being the banner Democratic courty in the State, but we do not believ Democrat not in favor of the removal of the tax on whiskey and tobacco could get a majority of the votes of our people for any office. We like the Democratic platform of last year, and we believe it is generally acceptable to the party in Stokes.—Dan hum Reporter and Post.

It is "bad doctrine" to put a ta or keep a tax on whiskey and cigarand beer, but it is of course good trine! to keep a tax on blankets and hats, on shoes and cotton goods, on jack knives and trace chains, on cheap crockery and window glass and on the hundreds of articles used by every humble household and in every cottage in the land. We prefer a thousand times our "bad doc trine" to the Reporter's good docare such economists that they prefe to tax the necessaries to the luxuris then they ought to dry up about tax burdens and Tariff reform, 4 There are tens of thousands of level-headed earnest Tariff reformers in North Carolina who are in "dead earnest in retaining the liquor and tobacc

wohan.

When the question comes to, wir ing out a tax upon the articles that ought t be taxed above all others because they are luxuries, pure and simple, and can best bear it of all things on earth, and to keeping high tax on the chief commodities in universal use and that are positively necessary to the comfort and health of the laboring classes, there will b more Democrats in North Carolina than there are in Stokes who will choose the latter all the year round. worth the snap of the finger for abolishing the tax on liquor, and eigars. The truth is there can be none of

Change the manner of collecting. but retain the tax. That is comm sense, common justice, common fair ness. There is not a paper in the State that will put in simple words easily understood, the real effect of their advocacy of wiping out the tax on whiskey and beer. They know that if the people really understood the subject that they would not tol erate for a moment the idea of abolishing a tax on luxuries and thus compelling the tax to be kept on the necessaries of all men who work for

The sense of the country, as the Reporter will find out, is tremendous ly against the dangerous and unjus pelicy of abolishing the tax on whiskey, cigars, &c. Outside of North Carolina and Virginia there is no de mand among Democrats for a repea of the tax except among Protection

The STAR is not alone in its "had doctrine," as its position is stigma tized by an advocate of taxing the Lanies and letting free those choice loxuries good cigars and fine whiskies and appetiz ing brandies. There are tens of thousands of Democrats in the State who are with it and there are full venty-five Democratic papers that e taken the same position. Oute of the State nine-tenths of the it, for nearly every leading and from the Atlanti ro West takes the same We have been publishing e to time extracts from the nential Democratic, Inde and Republican papers in and they are opposed to the ut of the tax on whiskey. e is not the remotest prosthe Democrata in the ap-Congress will commit pode by following the lead Reporter and papers that dewhiskey clears, &c., and retaining

We have talked with many men a manufacturer. If the people of and none from Michigan.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1883.

Western North Carolina demand that the tax on whiskey, &c., shall be abolished they need not conclude that the Democrats of other sections

are so blind to their interests as to sustain a measure that will inevitably fasten a high, oppressive, unjust, unequal, and intolerable Tariff upon the country for a decade to

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VOL. XV.

SOME NOTES ABOUT BOOKS. Mrs. Oliphant's last novel, "Sir Tom," is declared to be insufferably mean by the critic of the New York

Times, and to be excellent by the New York Critic. The latter declares that it "combines many fine qualities in a very remarkable degree" and that "it is thrillingly interesting." Mrs. Oliphant publishes from two to three novels every year. They are clever and well written, and it is indeed remarkable that she can do so much good work of this kind considering how many other literary enterprises she undertakes. The Times abused her last novel before "Sir Tom," whilst the British press praised it. We determined to read it and see for ourselves. We do not hesitate to say that the "Ladies Lindores" is a very enjoyable fiction. It is well written and is a happy blend ing of incident, description and the society novel. We like it. Her name as she writes it is M. O. W. Oliphant, a fact we have learned quite

The little work published by the Appletons entitled "Don't" is said to outsell all other books of the season. In a few weeks several editions have

been called for. Thackeray's gifted daughter Anne (Mrs. Ritchie) who has produced some charming stories of her own, especially "Old Kensington," has living poet and by his consent. It will appear in the December Harper. The Critic says of it:

"For this he himself told her man things about his carly life, which she sup plements with reverent feeling and def uch, from her own remembrances of the great poet as a guest and home-friend long ago at her father's house, and from remin iscences of the few living members of that birth lace, homes, and places associated with his works, drawn by Alfred Parsons, with portraits, including a picture of Mr. Tennyson and the charming heads of the Tennyson and the charming heads of the Tennyson children painted by G. F. Watts, R. A., which Mr. Tennyson permitted to be copied for this purpose, and with several unpublished sketches by Thackeray, Fredrick Walker, and Dante Gabriel Ressetti, whose early sketch of Tennyson reading 'Maud' was lent by Mr. Robert Browning."

Mr. Froude, one of the greatest En glish writers of this century, has had a hard time of it in his editing of the Carlyle manuscripts, and in his first volume of the life of the great and eccentric genius. He feels it. In a letter to President Wheeler, of Alle gheny College, Pennsylvania, h

"I thank you practically for what you say of the publication of Carlyle's memoirs. When I complete my account of him I can ook confidently to a verdict in my favor; ut, meanwhile, I have a bad time of it. But I will not enter further on a subject which you show you fully understand."

Mr. Jefferson has just appeared in New York as Caleb Plummer in the dramatization of Dickens's exquisite Christmas story, "The Cricket on the Hearth." It was a fine success and the acting was charming. The Critic

"The only scene in 'Rip Van Winkle' which has always appeared to us short of artistic perfection is the recognition between the old man and his daughter—and scene in The Cricket on the Hearth' is the finest thing of the kind we have ever witnessed. There is no moment, in any piece that we have seen Jefferson in any piece that we have seen Jefferson play, quite so powerful in its way as this. It is the very height and finish of art—the blindfolding, the recognition first of the voice, then of the face, then the turning away in panic terror—this last is the final touch of genius. It is the height of art, because here intellect and passion meet; the judgment consents that the heart should be moved."

The posthumous novel of Anthony Trollope, "Mr. Scarborough's Fami ly," is said to be quite in his old manner, not so good as his best, but possessing the same clearness and reality in the presentment of the characters The auto-biography of this very successful novelist has just been published by the Harpers, and it is said

to be replete with human interest. The Westminster Review praises highly Norris's "No New Thing," and says of an American story, "No rodom, King of Canbodia," that it ly imaginative," and declares that its descriptive scenes are "most vivid, weird and lurid," and equal any it is acquainted with. Mr. Frank McGloin | main building is to contain 1,000,000 is the author.

Rev. Dr. Deems, in the current number of Christian Thought, a monthly he edits, publishes his ad- that of Atlanta, 15 per cent, more dress delivered at the opening of the than the Philadelphia Centennia last session of the American Institute | and four times more than the Crysof Christian Philosophy. He also tal Palace of New York in 1853. has a paper in the Critic for October | Bids will be advertised for plans in 20th, on "The True Story of Gali- day or two.

the tax on blankets, wool hats, shoes, We are glad to see from the Savannah News that the talk in Washington is not so very favorable to Mazeppa. He was fastened by his Randall. It is asserted that he will declare that we do not remember to not get more than four votes from horse, and the animal was then have heard but one man favor the New York, and that he will get only flightened into run, dragging the abolition of the tobacco tax and he is live out of the thirteen from Ohio

The New York and Chicago Comnercial World and U.S. Report has a long article on the North Carolina Exhibition at the Boston Fair. Like numerous other articles we have It praises the Legislature for providng for the exhibit. It says:

It publishes a letter from Mr. Edward Fasnach, of Raleigh, upon the cultivation of silk in France, with nich he is thoroughly conversant. The letter is addressed to Dr. Charles W. Dabney, State Chemist. Mr. Fasnach speaks of the wonderful growth in North Carolina of the mulberry "the natural food of the silk worm, and says a European would hardly believe what occurs in North Caroli na. In this State in one year mulberry will often grow from twelve to fourteen feet, whilst in Europe it will require six or eight years before the mulberry can be made available for food for silk worms. It requires here but We quote an instructive para-

graph or so. Mr. Fasnach writes: "Like all other crops the silk crops in Europe and Asia are subject to the more or less favorable seasons; hence we hear of short silk crops and inferior silk crops. Such is not the case in North Carolina. So admirably adapted to the rearing of the silk worm is the climate here that during seven yearly consecutive crops we have encoun-tered no climatic influences that in the least terfered with the raising of a perfect crop. * * * Suppose a man owned only 40 acres of land, 15 of which he sets apart for a mulberry 'orchard.' Five hundred trees will grow very well upon 15 acres. In 000 lbs. of leaves, in three years about 25, 000 lbs., and in four years about 40,000 lbs. make 1,000 lbs. of fresh cocoons at o dollar per lb.-\$1,000; in three years \$2,000, and in four years \$3,000. The hatching in our latitude commences about the 10th of April; the gathering of the cocoons about the middle of May; the making and gathering of a crop never consuming more than six weeks time. It is, moreover, an absolutely safe crop; frosts, cold snaps, rain and windstorms will never disturb the vigi-lant silk grower, for he can in a great

We well remember that somewher between 1840 and 1845 there was morus multicaulis epidemic in North Carolina, Thousands of the people embarked in growing the trees and ultivating cocoons and for some reason there was a collapse. That North Carolina is specially adapted to the silk production is certain and Mr. Fasnach has done much towards establishing it. of your day as

A NOVEL PROPOSITION. Rev. Mr. Hurdall, a Congrega tionalist, is advocating the abolition of sermons as unscriptural. The Salvationists have no sermons, and ergo the different Chistrian denominations should abandon the pulpit. To any careful student of the New Testament it must be manifest that the great means appointed of God for the evangelization and conversion of the world is the tongue of fire. The command is Preach the Gospel. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations Now "teaching" is preaching. "And they went forth and preached every where." "And that repentance and ission of sins should be preached in his name, &c." He is a very blind preacher who would deprive himsel of his chief power-his main claim upon the people. The humorist of the New York Times treats the matter after his own fashion. He poker fun at parson Hurdall and savs:

"Mr. Hurdall is right in saying that many people do not like sermons, and stay away from church in order to escape them; but, on the other hand, there are many peo-ple to whom the sermon is an attraction. There are the honest people who sleep in church. What would these do were there to be no sermon? There is no opportunity for sleeping afforded by any part of the service except the sermon. The church-goer who is kept awake during the first part of the service, and settles himself for a refreshing nap when the sermon begins would have no object in going to church were the sermon abolished. What, for in stance, could Mr. Hurdall offer to his con gregation in exchange for his sermons? If he ceases to preach, Sunday will no longer be a day of rest to those who have hitherto slept sweetly under his preaching; and he will find that instead of going to church they stay at home on Sunday and lull themselves to rest by reading the religious

The Directors of the Cotton Exin 1884 are determined to make big thing of it. Arrangements on a colossal scale will be made and the square feet floor space. This is almost twice the amount of the Louisville Exposition space, eight times

A Mexican murderer was lynched at Gardner, Texas, His fate was much more terrible than that of neck to the horn of a saddle upon a culprit over rocks and stumps until dead, mezil barauyan'i arraganii

hoown sathe best

England of the literati writing all of their names in full-as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. It seems that in England the custom of giving the middle name in full with onl the initial to the first name now prevails among the literary people. writer in The Critic says:

Between 1840 and 1850, the cus

tom prevailed in the United States, and to some extent in England Lord Macaulay, when young, wrote his name T. Babington Macaulay. As he grew older he wrote it T. B Macaulay. We remember to have read when a boy a comedy written by a native North Carolinian. It was entitled-"Great Cry and Little Wool; or, a Tempest in a Teapot." One of the characters was T. Macpherson Gutts. This was about 1843 -forty years ago. The author is now a highly esteemed minister in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Calvin H. Wiley. He was then a lawyer living at Oxford. In a year or two afterwards he wrote in the same office his "Alamance, or the Great and Final Experiment," a book not without merit, we may venture to say, although we have not read it since 1847, when we wrote our first criticism for the newspapers, the theme being our friend Wiley's novel. When a lad of fifteen or sixteen we used to go to his office and he would read to us what he had written of his novel during the day. We were flattered because Mr. Wiley was a young man of fine gifts and education (he took first distinction at the University,) and we were de lighted at the fun and description and incidents of the book. The pre face to "Alamance" was especially praised by Harper's book critic, and it was written from life. We knew all the persons saterized in it. Mr Wiley has a keen perception of the ridiculous and hence in his T. Mac

At Des Moines Judge McCrary, o the United States District Court rendered a decision on the 24th inst. that concerns the Rights of States It is a question of their right to reg ulate inter-State commerce. Judge held that the act of 1874 originating under the Tariff law of that year, related to a subject "national in its nature," and that if a State could pass such an act that "it would necessarily include the the power to discriminate against the commerce of States. For these rea sons such a statute would be in violation of the Federal Constitution. is not within the power of one State upon an inte-State line to fix its territory, for that would, in effect, give it the power to demand more than its share of a reasonable charge for the entire distance; it would be giving to the statutes of such a State extra territorial force."

pherson Gutts he satirized a commo

folly of the decade indicated above

Gen. Wade Hampton, Gov. Thoma son, and other prominent gentleme of Columbia, have addressed a most complimentary letter to John W. R. Pope, Esq., upon his retirement from the editorship of the Columbia Reg-

During a business call at the office Messrs, Alexander Sprunt & Son, yesterday, our attention was attracted by the beauty of certain new ceiling and wainscotting recently introduced into their estabment, which we were assured by Mr. runt was nothing more nor less than pitch pine, varnished, but without any graining or orther artistic embellishment Some of the panels are perfectly lovely, the variegated tints of the surface suggesting the combination of many colored woods; pitch pine of our forests would seem alnost incredible but for the undoubted tes timony which places the question beyond the pale of conjecture or controversy. Of course some care had to be exercised in the selection of the wood for this particular purpose. The pine, Mr. Sprunt inform us, is fast coming into general use for ceiling purposes,

The Black River-Memorial to Con-A memorial to Congress has been placed

on the desk at the Produce Exchange, for signatures, being a petition "from citizen of Sampson, Bladen and Pender counti for an appropriation to improve the navigation of Black River, running through the above-named counties and emptying into he Cape Fear River, leading to the city of Wilmington, the principal seaport town of thousand dollars in produce annually transported to market on these waters, consisting of cotton, naval stores, lumber, shingles, etc., and we confidently feel that if the rivers are put in navigable condition this amount would be doubled."

on their list of pupils, and the attendance is increasing. Prof. Noble says quite a number visited the different schools during last year, to see how things were progressing, and he hopes to see a still larger number this amount would be doubled." WASHINGTON.

Swindling the Government,

which we quote, as follows:

"The barrel of shell oysters forwarded from New River by you for the North Carolina exhibit at Boston was duly received there. They came to hand the Saturday following date of shipment. I did not observe any spoiled ones whatever, although they had been ten days out of water and stowed in the held of the steamer were tive of his business

J. W. Flenner, of this city, has been spended from practice before the Pension

ureau for addressing communications ensioners intended to cause the comp ion of frauds. learned that it was pro hat Norfolk agents and dealers Carolina beds than any other persons, and I hope soon to get some of them to look

rglars in Rockingham. Our correspondent, "Qui Vive," writing as from Rockingham, Richmond county October 25th, says:

"Your warning in your issue of the Burglars-Lookout for Them, was jus twenty-four hours too late for our village. A burglar entered Mr. Jno. W. Cole's sidence last night, ransacked his clothing and took his purse and papers, but little money. The purse and papers were found morning in Mr. A. Stewart's yard The thief then entered Mr. O. D. McRae' residence and got \$40." We are furthe informed that the wicked individual made a raid upon Dr. Stansill's residence.

ir Direct Trade. The steamship Carbis Bay. Capt. Spray. was cleared from this port for Liverpool yesterday, by Messrs. D. R. Murchison & Co. and Alex. Sprunt & Son, with 4,575 bales of cotton, weighing 2,188,785 pounds and valued at \$219,002. Of this amount Messrs, D. R. Murchison & Co., shipped Alex. Sprunt & Son \$2,275 bales, valued at \$110,000. This makes the third British teamer that has taken out cotton from this port for Liverpool this season, and the aggregate amount shipped by the three oots up 13,255 bales.

From parties from Shallotte. Township runswick county, who were in the esterday, we learn that John W. Grady, he man whose skull was reported to have een fractured during a difficulty with John H. Grissett, on Tuesday, the 16th ust., an account of which appeared in the STAR, is now thought to be improving, and he impression that he would die from the effects of the blow, which was at first genorally entogained, has now given place to the hope that he will soon be himself again. An Exciting Chase

morning, is which sly Reynard displayer all the cunning of his species, but at last found it impossible to cope with the welltrained housds of our Fox Club, and conequently succumbed, after a three hours chase. This is the largest fox (Phil. says) that has ever been captured in our surrounding woods. We were shown his 'brush" yesterday, and it was certainly a very large and fine one. The "boys" re port the woods full of game. Finely Polished.

One of our city dealers in musical instru nents sold a piano to a gentleman a day or two ago, who comes back at him with the statement that the instrument was so highly polished that his dog saw another dog represented in the handsome surface and went for kim," the consequence being that one side of the piano was nearly broken in pieces before the infuriated ani mal could be removed from the room. Buggy with Bicycle Wheels.

We noticed on exhibition at Messrs. Me Dougald & Bowden's, yesterday, a novelty in the buggy line, the vehicle in question being furnished with the newly patented bicycle wheels. The wheels are gotten up ntirely on the bieycle principle, the spokes (of which there are eighteen) and tires being of steel. The buggy, which was put up by Messrs. M. & B., has been tested and found work very nicely.

Our Cotton Trade. The receipts of cotton at this port for the week ending yesterday, footed up 7,613 bales, as against 5,820 bales for the corresponding week last year, showing an in rease of 2,293 bales. The receipts for the crop year from Sep

mber 1st to date foot up 37,537 bales, as gainst 31,875 bales up to same period last ar showing an increase of 5,662 bales in favor of 1883. Houster Beets.

We saw yesterday two large sugar beets raised by Dr. Cobb, formerly of this city, but now of Hickory, in his truck garden at that place. One of them weighed ten and the other thirteen pounds, and yet we are told by the friend to whom they were sent that they are only about half as large be very good for table use. - The Concord Register says:

"The pulpit of the Presbyterian Church was filled Sunday morning and night by Rev. C. M. Payne, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Wilmington, N. C. The congregations at both services were very large. The sermons were excellent, able and full of spiritual fervor. Our people were deeply impressed with the excellency of the minister and his ser-

Mr. J. F. Sprague, formerly connected with the drug establishment of Mr. W. H. Green, of this city, left last evening for Waynesville, where he will go into the same business with his brother-in-law.

We learn that the graded schools of this our State." The memorial adds: "There city now have one thousand names enrolled is at present about seven hundred and fifty on their list of pupils, and the attendan

Pension Attorneys Disbarred and Suspended-A Contract for Armor Postomce Inspector Charged with

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 - Jas. F. Rusting His offence consisted in the use of the words, "United States Pension Agency" a

were to day suspended from practice before the Pension Bureau. It is alleged that the firm exacted illegal fees and also filed pension claims for Confederate soldiers. Frank Sweet, of Baltimore, has been disbarred from practice before the Pension Bureau, for interfering with a special ex-aminer in the discharge of his duty, and as

Advices from Austin, Texas, say the St. Louis, who has been investigating th Foster's course for the past five years has been highly criminal, and disclosing falsifications of vouchers for large sums, and va rious other irregular and corrupt practices Edgarton is now en route to Washington to

The contract for compound armor plates for the turret of the monitor Miantonoma has been awarded to a firm in Sheffle England at £110 per ton of 2,240 pounds the metal to be delivered in six months The work of altering the vessel to receive he turrets will begin at once at the New

York Navy Yard. Reconstruction of the Naval Fleet-Recommendations of the Naval Ad WASHINGTON f the Naval Advisory Board as to the num

ber and class of vessels which should be menced at once in order to carry for ward the work of reconstruction of the to the Chicago, authorized last winter and now under construction, to cost \$1,295,000; one similar to the Boston and Atlanta, also authorized last winter, to cost \$936,000; one to cost \$482,000; two costing \$516,000 each; and two light draft gun-boats, to cost \$289,000 each. Total estimate for seven vessels \$4,283,000. The board also recom mends the completion of the monitors Puri tan, Amphitrite, Terror and Monadnock, a a cost, respectively, of \$875,000, \$797,000, \$874,000 and \$1,141,000.

ARKANSAS.

An Unsuccessful Attempt to Rob Train on the Iron Mountain Boad.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] St. Louis, Oct. 25 .- A special from Wal nut Ridge, Ark., says that an attempt was made to rob the north bound express train on the Iron Mountain Railroad last night about 10 o'clock, between Okean and Delaplains, fifteen miles north of this place orfunately the express train was late and the local freight train was running on the me of the express. The local was signal boarded by a party of six men; all armed. After a few questions they found ed Roadmaster Griffin of this place, wh States Marshal O. K. Wheeler. The post eager for a fight with the robbers, but n further attempt was made to rob the train The robbers were all large men, from 30 10 years of age, wore heavy overcoats and carried lanterns. They were apparently well organized and seemed to know their busiss. Every effort is being made to cap

FOREIGN.

Deaths from Cholera at Alexandria Irish Affairs. By Cable to the Morning Star.1 ALEXANDRIA. October 25.—Nine

tional deaths have occurred here from cholera, mostly Europeans. DUBLIN, October 25 .- Michael Watter the Cross-Maglen murder con prison. At a meeting of the tional League Mr. T. M. Healy, M. P. clared that Watters protested to the last hi ocence. Watters was Secretary of the Cross-Maglen branch of the Society, the bject of which it was claimed was the asation of landlords and officers of the

CIVIL RIGHTS.

The Chicago Colored Folks Think the Late Becision an Insult to their Race -Ready to Support the Devil or Her

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-A well-atten night, for the purpose of protesting agains the recent decision of the Supreme Cour on the Civil Rights bill. Rev. W. Polk was held, said, in the course of his race. I have always been a good Republ can, but now I believe we should give our allegiance to that party which will give us our rights, even if it runs the devil's ticket or Ben Butler."

CHICAGO.

2,000 Forwarded to Ireland for Defence of O'Donnell. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- A. M. Sullivan, one counsel for the defence of O'Donnell,

oner had good prospects of acquittal; but that money was needed to secure a witness from South Africs. The treasurer of the O'Donnell fund here has forwarded \$2,000.

RAILROAD WAR. late Cutting on Western Trunk Lines

IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star 1 SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25.—The freight war between the Denver and Rio Grande and the Union Pacific roads has brought the rate down to fifty cents per hundred from the Missouri river to Salt Lake. Merchants with light stocks are ordering heavily by telegraph, and those with heavy stocks are very uneasy.

GEORGIA. Ku Kiux Trials - The Northea

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.1 ATLANTA, Oct. 26.—Argument in the Banks county Ku Klux trial was ended at 7 P. M. to-day, and the case went to the jury. They will not be given an opportunity to return a verdict until to morrow evening, if an agreement be reached sooner. Judgments against the Northeastern R. R. were compromised to-day and the re-ceiver dismissed.

THE FIRST DISTRICT. Chas C. Pool Nominated as the Republican Candidate for Congress-

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 26.—The Republican Convention yesterday nominated Judge Chas. C. Pool, to fill the vacancy in the First District, caused by the death of Congressman Walter F. Pool. Judge Chas. Pool is a brother of the diseased Congressman. He is a lawyer and Collector of the port of Elizabeth City.

FOREIGN. Heappearance of Cholera in Revotia: Towns - Victor Emanuel's Monu ment-Irish Informers-Nihilist Dis coveries in Moscow - War Movements

of Germany and Russia. (By Cable to the Morning Star.) ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 26.—Cholera has

ROME, Oct. 26.—It is stated that the Pope will declare the Pantheon a pagas temple if a monument of the late Victor Emanuel is erected in its centre, as is in ended by King Humbert. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Irish informe Michael Kavanagh, Joseph Smith an Joseph Hanlon, have arrived at Calcutta whither they were shipped as grooms of the steamer which took horses from Mc

Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P., for Galway, in a letter to the Pall Mall Gazette, demands that any new franchise bill that may be introduced in Parliament shall embrace Ireland in its provisions.

BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- It is reported that press used for printing a Nihilist periodical has been discovered in the Imperial Marie Institute at Moscow and that two femals eachers have been arrested in connection with the publicati Germany and Russia have largely creased their forces on their respective with Cossacks, and German garrisons an

fortifications are being strengthened. LOUISIANA.

Negro Murderer Killed by a Sen his Victim-Convention of Fire Er gincers at New Orleans. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. New Orleans, Oct. 27 .- This morning while Alfred Gosset (colored) was on h way to the Criminal Court, in charge of officer Domerick to receive a life sentence

for the murder of policeman John Coffee last April, the eldest son of Coffey, age 19 years, stepped up behind Gosset, who was handcuifed, at the corner of Rampa re and Conti streets, and shot him in the head. Gosset died in a few minutes. The deputy sheriff, who was in charge of the nurderer, immediately arrested Coffey.

The Convention of Fire Engineers has chosen Chicago as the next place of meetng. Chief Thomas O'Connor, of New Or-Hills, of Cincinnati, Secretary, and A. C. Hendricks, of New Haven, Treasurer. number of vice presidents were also elected. The Convention then adjourned sine die.

OHIO.

Jumping into a Flery Furnace-Sulelde of a Workman in a Glass Fac-

PITTSBURG, Oct. 26.-A special fro Cent, Ohio, reports that yesterday Samuel eihl, aged 24, who had been working for week at Williams & Co.'s glass works, was standing by the furnace, just after the retort had been placed in it, when one of the workmen told him to stand aside, as he vished to get at the furnace. "So do I," Biehl replied, and throwing his pipe on the round, he plunged headlong through the ing whence the melted glass is taken, and assing over the pot, landed on the in-ensely hot coals that surrounded it. So adden and unexpected were his move nents that no effort could be made to re strain him. The heat was so great that single breath drawn in that flery furnace would shrivel the lungs. There were but few fragments left of the body.

CALIFORNIA.

Great Sugar Monopoly at [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—It is stated California Sugar Refining Company, and who holds a monopoly of the Hawaii sugar trade, has contracted to purchase the entire crop of sugar of the Islands on condition that all shipments shall be made in his vessels. This is equivalent to a monopoly of the carrying trade both ways, as other

vessels going will not get return cargoes. SOUTHERN SPIRITUALISTS.

meral Convention at Chattanoogs (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 27 .- The Spiritu sts of the South, after a fortnight session nsisting of daily lectures, seances, &c., neld a General Convention yesterday and ave completed a permanent organization by the election of Samuel Wattson, D. D. of Memphis, President, Chattanooga is made Southern headquarters. Literature of the Spiritualists will be distributed broad cast throughout the South, from this city A Southern Camp Meeting Association

will be also organized.

NEW YORK. Concede the Demands Striking Printers.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, October 26,-Of 1,800 com positors employed in job printing and newspaper offices who struck yesterday for in increase of wages, only about 150 were not at work this morning. All the other men returned to work yesterday and to-day, at the wages demanded by the Typo-graphical Union. The terms required by he Union were 45 cents a thousand ems for wspaper work and from 37 to 40 cents on books and job work, with \$18 the lowest weekly wages. Non-Union men were taken by employers with the understanding that they would join the Union. The shops number about half a dozen and are not of much importance.

FLORIDA.

The Cordon Around Pensacola Navy

Yard. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Surgeon Genral Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service, received a telegram from Commodore Welch, of the Pensacola Navy Yard, to-day, reporting that an agreement had been reached between himself and the president of the Board of Health, to continue the cordon around the navy yard un-til Nov. 1st. Dr. Hamilton has notified

Commander Welch of his approval of the

ARKANSAS.

The Alleged Train Robbers Said to be Sr. Lours, Oct. 26.-Dispatches from Walnut Ridge and other places, received late last night, say that the men who stopped the train on the Iron Mountain road were wood choppers, who were expecting a lot of supplies, and when they found that the goods were not aboard of the train, retired with no further demonstration. Still it is asserted that the railroad officials here

received a telegraphic request for detec-COTTON STATEMENT. Total Receipts at all American Ports

Since September. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] New York, Oct. 26.—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1, 1883: Galveston, 198,423 bales; New Orleans, 305,626; Mobile, 57,652; Savannah, 247,489; Charleston, 173, 670; Wilmington, 34,535; Norfolk, 123,775 Baltimore, 5,116; New York, 1,722; Boston, 4,496; Philadelphia, 4,651; West Point, 9,840; Brunswick, 4, 448; Port Royal, 2, 242; Pensacola, 5, 212; Indianola, 5, 694; Providence, 44; City Point 397. Total, 1, 219, 711.

— Asheville Citizen: Col. Cameron exhibited in the office last week a mangold wurtzel beet, raised on his premises, which weighed 19 pounds, 10 ounces, net. It measured two feet in length.

Spirits Turpenting Raleigh's live evening

ored, of this place, were the partici

- Kinston Free Press: Would it ot be well for the counties of Lenoir, nes, Onslow, Duplin and Pen Charleston, to have it pass through t above name counties? Suppose it cross the Chowan river at Winton, thence Sou by the way of Windsor, Bertle count cross the Tar at Boyd's Ferry or Greenvi Pitt county, thence through Lenoir, Duplin and Pender, intersecting the W. & W. R. R., at or near Rocky Point, Pender county.

- Charlotte Observer: We regret learn of the death, at his home near Matthew's Station, on the morning 23rd inst., of Mr. James Orr, an old and espected citizen of Mecklenburg county The Potomac Synod of the Re-Church closed its annual session at Newton on Monday night. Sunday night a mis-sion service was held and enthusiastic adsion service was held and enth esses were delivered. Dr. Santee. Maryland, spoke on foreign missions, Rev. Clever, of Baltimore, Cort, Pennsylvania, Carnahan and Whitmore, of Virginia, on home missions. Dr. Walker set forth the field open in North Carolina.

- Monroe Enquirer-Express: The farmers are putting in the largest crops of small grain since the war. — Choice Northern apples are selling in Monroe for fifty cents per dozen. Thousands upon thousands of bushels of apples rotted upon the ground in this county this year. A.Mr. Moncure, of Portsmouth, an attache of the Carolina Central Railroad, was in Menroe last week for the purpose of loca-ting a route for a new railroad from Monroe to Chester, S. C., which the railroad on last Wednesday morning, with heart

- Asheville Citizen: Wolves are afficiently numerous in Buncombe among the Black Mountains and in the Craggy Range to be a serious pest. They abound in some parts of Mitchell, Yancey and Madison; and on both flanks of the Bal-Madison; and on both flanks of the am, in Jackson and Haywood, and also in Transylvania. They are sufficiently numerous to make sheep husbandry in some parts more than problematical. Sometimes, when they become too troublesome, they are poisoned with strychnine; sometimes their dens are hunted up and the cubs killed, but they are rarely hunted down as game. Among the claims allowed by the board of Commissioners of Buncombe during the past fiscal year, we find the following payments for wolf scalps: December 1882, F. Dillingham, \$15; March, 1883, J. A. Hensley, \$15; July, do., \$20; August,

- Charlotte Observer: our country friends from the Providence strange conduct of a groom that was to be, but who, for some unknown reason, failed to come to time on the appointed day. The lady whom he was to claim for his bride, is a talented and cultivated daughter of Meck lenburg, and the young man who was to marry her lived in Iredell county. A number of our citizens who invested, about twenty years ago, in stock in the National Express and Transportation Company of Virginia and Maryland, were yesterday rended of the fact that they were stockholders in the company by being called upon to pay an assessment of thirty dollars er share in the concern, a party up North having sued the company and received judgment against it for a couple of hundred

- Raleigh Farmer & Mechanic: Senator Vance, though he has been for nearly forty years in office, has as much frankness, and straight-forwardness as any public man that ever lived. seen him for several years, and never owed him a favor, but we have long admired the manly impolicy of some of his acts. It is well known, we suppose, that the Fair Association had to borrow money in the earlier years of its history: \$10,000 from the N. C. Insurance Company; a similar amount from Col. T. M. Holt; and so on. These obligations, with the accruing interest ran over \$20,000 at times, and could only be reduced by the small annual gains of the Fair week receipts over expenses. The reduction has been considerable of late years; but the progress, on the whole, has been slow. Certain claims became restive, and the Association's at-torneys learned of prospective attachment an assignment of the cash was made to Leo. D. Heartt, Esq., who has been acting Treasurer since Maj. Wiley's resignation.

- Goldsboro Messenger : The ladies of the Methodist church in this city have invited the Rev. Dr. Milburn, "the blind man eloquent," to deliver one or two lectures in this city, and we are pleased to learn that he has signified his willingness to be here early in November. Geo. D. Bennet scored the best trotting horse at the State Fair races Friday, winning the race in 2:84, the best time ever known on the Raleigh race course. — Price and Leach have been North to get "soap," Said a newspaper man, in Washington, to another, "Who in the devil is this "Col. Price?" Said the other to him, "Sir, does your mother know you are out?"
Price is the man who discovered North
Carolina. —— Albert L. Carr, Esq., died
at his home in the vicinity of Marlboro. of rheumatism. Mr. Carr volunteered and connected himself with the 27th N. C. Regiment when quite a boy; was twice wounded, but surrendered with his com-mand Appoint April 2007, April 2007, 1865. He was a brave and true sol-

-New Berne Journal: The mem bers of the Hickory Grove Church, Lenoir county, met last Sunday and elected Rev.
J. D. Cavanaugh, of Duplin county, pastor
for the ensuing year. — Contentnes Neckitems: This part offthe county will not buy
fertilizers from the Northern markets next year. A factory will be put up here some time shortly to make fertilizers of the bones of cows and hogs which have died since the "no fence" law has gone into operation Justice Brooks has the largest cotton in the State. It is so high and thick that his hands cannot get among it to pick it out. He and his two little boys began picking it out last week; he picks out the bolls he car reach and the boys climb the stalks and gather the top crop. One of his boys fell out of the top of a stalk the other day and out of the top of a stalk the other day and received wounds which disabled him for five days. — Swansboro jottings: Mr. Wallace Lewis, of New river, caught 2,400 The fishermen have caught a considerable number of large mullets this week; at Brown's inlet, 20 barrels; Dare inlet, 20 barrels; Hammock, 15 barrels; Hawkins, 25 barrels; Cedar Point and Mount Pleasant, some 20 barrels.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The volumes of the new Code are beginning to arrive. — Bishop Lyman's call for the convention in the new diocese will appear to-morrow. The date is the 12th December, the place New Berne. — The meeting of the Baptist Association at Salem church, a mile from Apex, attracts an improvement of this city. mense crowd. A gentleman of this city who was present yesterday, said there were 5,000 persons present. — We made a casual reference yesterday to the visit of Mr. Warren G. Elliott, of Norfolk, to the city, in connection with certain canals. These were the Albemarie and Chesapeake canal and the New Berne and Beaufort canal. The first is already constructed and is doing a fine business. The latter, which is in process of construction, is on the same line as the old Clubfoot and Harlowe canal, aention of which can be found on the statute books any time for a hundred years past. It was chartered about a century ago, and as before mentioned the statutes are full of legislation concerning it. Like the Western North Carolina Railroad, it is about to be actually completed in our own day and generation. Work is being vig-