VOL. XV.

RANDALL NOT THE MAN.

Randall to the Speakership.

in New York, in Pennsylvania,

Maryland, in South Carolina,

trickery compass his ends, and in no

other way can he be elected, it will be

a great shock to that portion of the

Democracy that are fully persuaded

in their minds that Tariff Reform is

the great duty of their party, and

that to retain the present unequal,

unjust and oppressive High War

Tariff, and for the time Mr. Randall

demands, ten long years, would be a

positive curse to the country and a

great and inexcusable wrong to all

classes and conditions who work for

WHAT WE EAT AND DRINK.

Food adulterations is an old but

important theme. What you shall

put in your stomach is of very great

importance to your health, happiness

and even longevity. Scientific doc-

tors tell you, and tell you correctly,

that the cooks are responsible in a

great measure for the indigestion

that kills and is killing so many

Americans. Rapid eating and badly

cooked food are doing the work of

victims that die out of their time.

When the adulteration of food i

looked into as practiced in this coun-

try, and in England, and in France.

it is enough to convert men to Gra-

hamites, or to send them to a per-

petual diet of cow's milk. A well

known French publication, the Re-

vue des Deux Mondes, has been ex-

posing some of the Parisian adulter

of food to be found in second-class

hotels and restaurants. We will

avail ourselves of some of its investi-

gations as we find them reproduced

in the Philadelphia Press. Accord-

ing to the reports published almost

all articles of food in their purity

have disappeared entirely. You no

longer find butter made from milk,

coffee from the genuire herry, wine

from grapes, and so on. We quote:

"Tapioca is made out of potatoes heated

in copper and slightly tinctured with ace-tate of copper. The same metal gives the

beautiful green to pickels. Fish are kept

in a state of preservation for some time by

embalming them with a mixture of chloride

of zinc and acetate of aluminum. The

butter used for the sauce for salmon or tur-

bot thus preserved is made of flour, starch.

potatoes, cheese, mixed with veal fat, suct

with clay, chalk, gympsum, silicate of po-tassim, sulphate of baryum, colored with

chlorate of lead, or a 'tinctorial paste' of

various poisons.
"Chocolate is manufactured from rice,

flour, peas and beans, olive or almond oil,

roasted nuts, sawdust, cinnabar, red oxide

of mercury, minium, chalk and other min-

eral substances. Currant jelly is made of

a marrow extracted from a Japanese sea

weed; a little beet juice or carmine is added

for color, glucose for sweetening, and a spoonful of syrup for a bouquet, and no

one can tell it from that made from cur-

rants. Candies are manufactured from glu-

cose colored with chrome yellow and other

salts of lead, vermilion or sulphate of mer-

cury, Schecle's green or arsenite of copper, cobalt blue, orpiment, verdigris and gamboge. Prussian blue, oxide of zinc, ultra-

marine, cochingal, indigo, and the aniline

colors are comparatively harmless. 'A box

of bonbons," says our author, 'is always a

better when you come to drinks.

You can no longer drink real coffee.

"Coffee used to be made of starch of po-

tatoes, wheat, oats, carrots or beets. The

English now excel in preparing real Gov-

ernment Java from caramel, tan-bark, ma-hogany sawdust and baked horse's liver. Dr. Hassall, of London, found only three

specimens of pure coffee in thirty-four sam-

The fine imported Havana cigars

come from Germany-from Bremen

or Hamburg, packed in German made

boxes which are an exact counterfeit

of the Havana boxes. All kinds of

drinks, including the absinthe, are

'doctored." Rum is made out of

beet-root. Formic acid formic ether

are added. So with brandies, &c. The

most delicate boquet of fine wines is

successfully counterfeited by using

castor oil and sulphuric acid. So the

versatile and fastidious Parisian is

doctored from the cradle to the grave

in all that he eats and all that he

drinks. How much of our tea and

coffee and butter and flour and so on

are medicated and adulterated passes

our knowledge of chemistry to find

Hon. Armistead Burt, of South

Carolina, died at his home at Abbe-

ville, on the 81st of October. He

was found dead in his office. He

We quote again:

The French author says it is no

lard, or other fatty substances, weighted

The New Haven Register is one

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscriction price of the WEERLY

STAR is as follows Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months, " " 3 months,

BOSS RULE AND BUTLER. Some paper in New England of the small-fry order has been abusing the Baltimore Day-possibly the struest and wisest Democratic paper that comes to this office-because it opposed the "Ring" nominee for Mayor of its city. The Day knows what Democratic principles are and it steadfastly and very ably upholds them. It is no miserable time serving sheet without convictions and that justifies every thing that its party does, whether it be good or whether it be bad. It maintains sound principles and applies the lash to offenders. The Boston Post, the time honored Democratic organ in New England, thus refers to the Day, and we copy is because it strikes a manly blow for a paper that antagonizes corruption and profligacy in official life. It says:

"Its offence, in the eyes of the boot-lickfact that it recently made a vigorous fight to dethrone the bosses who have got con-trol of the Democratic organization in Baltimore and by fraud and corruption have well nigh ruined the party prospects in both city and State. The Day worked long and well to reform the party without advocating separate city nomination, but seeing it was no use it finally advised that an inde pendent Democrat be nominated for Mayor. This was done and more than 7,000 Democrats voted with the Day. Unless the Baltimore horses get out of the way the Day and its thousands of independent Democrats will yet overthrow them and utterly

The Post is not supporting old Ben Butler. It is too clean and conscientions and true an exponent of Democratic principles to look with much favor upon a character like the Massachusetts politician. We have no admiration certainly for "Old Ben." But he has done good. Doubtless his motives were selfish, but he has taught the "Codfish Aristocracy" that their works were evil and that the people should understand it. Whilst we could not be persuaded to vote for the maligner of the women of New Orleans we think he is just the man for the Governorship of Massachusetts. He is less decent, but he is also less vindictive than the Hoars and Dawes'.

## THE VOTES.

Taking the elections of the last eighteen months as a basis, and there are 209 electoral votes in the States that have given Democratic majorities. The States that went Republican give but 148 votes, omitting four States that are classed as doubtful but are possibly Democratic. They are Connecticut, Virginia, Ohio and Nevada. They give 44 votes. So if the Democrats can carry the States that have gone Democratic within 1882-188, and get the doubtful States also, they will have 192 electoral yotes to the Republican 148. In the list of Republican States are Colorado, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin that gave Remogratic majorities in the last elections. But of course the above figuring cannot be relied upon. It shows this, however, that the chances are altogether favorable to the Democrats unless "the Democratic blundes" this winter shall bring joy and hope to the Republicans whose hearts are now filled with only despondency and fears.

Fannie Kemble was evidently a great actress, but she despised the stage. She came of a great histrionic family-the greatest known to the stage. She married when young an American M. C., lived for Philadelphia and Georgia, lived unhappily with her pusband, was separated and for more than forty years has not seen him. She is now an old woman of nearly seventy, and her literary works are of great interest. We regard her as one of the best female writers of the world. She is really charming. No one has a purer character and her gifts as a writer are as conspicuous in her old age as when she was so attractive in the spring time of her life when the world bowed at her feet in worship. We copy elsewhere an account of her acting in Boston when Judge Story and the remainder of the Boston men of mark fairly lost their heads and almost their hearts.

served five terms in the U. S. Con-Nominate good men for office and gress and married the niece of John adopt a sensible, sound platform of C. Calhoun. He was born in 1802. principles and men will have no ex-He was a practicing lawyer to the last and died at his post.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1883.

WHAT THE INCREASE OF THE THE COST OF THE TWO SYSTEMS. NEGROES MAY BRING. The Hickory Press, taking a rewisely and justly:

of the two leading Democratic pamark of the STAR relative to the inpers of Connecticut. It does not regard with favor the claims of Mr. crease of the negroes as a text, turns to the last census reports to show that the pegroes increase more rapstates the case very like the STAR has idly than the whites. It shows that essayed to present it for many months. It says justly, truly and the increase of the negroes in the decade of 1870-'80, was 35 per cent. in North Carolina, and the same can ability and integrity, but to elevate him to the Speakership of a Congress, pro-nouncedly in favor of a tariff reform, while be said of the whole country. The increase of the whites was but 28 he himself is a protectionist, would be to choke off all successful attempts at tariff revision. We believe that Mr. Carlisle's per cent. in North Carolina, Can it be true that the increase of the election would meet with the approval of the party at large, and would give much greater satisfaction than that of Mr. Ran-dall's." whites in North Carolin was less than the average increase for the United States? Is North Carolina really be-This is precisely what the ablest low the level? We would have sup-Democratic papers in Massachusetts posed that the increase would have been above the average, especially as the vital statistics of North Carolina, Georgia, in Kentucky, in Missouri we had thought, would show a lower in Texas have said. We might exdeath rate than any of the States tend the list to Michigan, Maine and south of us or than the New Engother States. If Randall should by land and other Northern States.

> But if true the cause is that given by the Press-the influx of immigration in the North, our State receiving but little.

The Press accepts the figuers of the

census and thus moralizes: "It is evident, therefore, that the colred population of North Carolina is gaining on the white population. And this is true of the Southern States generally, and is in fact true of the whole country. black race is more prolific than the white race. They are constitutionally better adapted to the Gulf and Atlantic Coast regions than the white race. They withstand the peculiar diseases of those regions better than the whites. The facts and figures above stated suggest questions of moment-

Not doubting the fact that the negroes increase more rapidly than the whites, we do not believe that the civilization of the country can be seriously threatened except in the South. That brings the question home to every white man in the twenty years embraced in 1880-1900, Death, and filling graveyards with will be as many negroes in the South as there will be whites But the Northern States and Southern States like Missouri, Maryland, West Virginia, Texas and Kentucky will not be endangered in the least in their civilization, be cause the whites are so greatly in the ascendant now, and will increase with exceeding rapidity because of immiations. It confines itself to that sort gration in the future. But with North and South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi and possibly other States, the question of the increase of the negroes is one of deep interest and upon the proper solution of which may depend the welfare of the people, the purity of society and the safety of political institutions.

It may become absolutely necessary that certain Southern States before A. D. 1900, shall send out agents to Europe and into the North to offer premiums to white immi grants to come and settle in them. There is no fear of one thing; that the Aryan stock will cease to control the destinies of our vast country. Negro dominancy in certain Southern States might cause the better classes of whites to "pull up" and migrate to other States where the whites are the masters. In such a condition of affairs should ever occur in any State in a score of years thereafter it would be turned in a Hayti or would be as much of a wastehowling wilderness as any part of Africa where fetich is practiced. The truth is, as we believe it, if you remove the influence of white civilization and the examples, of Christian life and the teachings of the simple and pure Gospel of Jesus as given by the superior race, that before two decades pass the United States will have among them an American Dahomey with all manner of fetich-

Two gentlemen in this town have given us a practical illustration. They had made in London and Edinburgh suits of clothing that would cost \$60 in New York. They paid \$17.50 and \$18.50 and made, too, by fashionable tailors. And yet we are told that a High Tariff does not make high goods. A gentleman at Raleigh wears a \$2 pair of shoes bought in London equal to the pairs you can buy here.

We learn from a gentleman who has been upon the spot that in Gaston county, not far from the Whetstone Mountains, there is a very ancient tunnel, supposed to have been made by the early Spaniards. The probability is it is even older. It is known to be a full hundred years old by the testimony of aged people who were living twenty years ago who learned from their fathers that the tunnel was in their boyhood as it was in their children's time. We call the attention of Col. Cameron to this interesting fact in case he is not aware of its existence.

. Rah! for the Raleigh boys! They beat Virginia in the drill at Richmond and got the \$1,000 prize. Very creditable to the Raleigh company and to the State.

The Lexington Dispatch says

"The idea of repealing the taxes should not be entertained, but the mode of lecting should be changed." That is what the STAR is fighting for. It asks the Congress to change the system-abolish the horde of revenue collectors, spies, smellers, informers, and collect the muc needed tax in a more economica conservative and acceptable way. can be done and done well and cheaply upon another plan. The cost is too great under the present system, even though it was not offensive to any class of people. The Dispatch says, and we agree with it: "From Copp's Salary List we learn that the annual pay roll in this State amour to \$407,745. Four hundred and thirteen ollectors, deputy collectors, clerks, storekeepers, gaugers, &c., are employed, and draw from \$700 to \$4,865 each, all but six-

ment's taxes, considering how few direct taxpayers there are. Surely there ought to be enough wisdom in Congress to devise a cheaper plan for collecting the money." There is no probability, we think of the tax on whiskey and cigars being repealed by the incoming Congress. We have seen nothing to lead us to suppose that the Democratic, party is destitute of intelligent and fair leadership. It is certain that outside of North Carolina and Vir-

ginia you will find in the whole country but few Democrats who favor abolishing the internal tax-the tax on luxuries-unless they are concealed or pronounced Protectionists. Every day we are publishing from the ablest and most influential Democratic papers, views that are unfavorable to wiping out the tax on

As costly as the present system of collecting the internal taxes is, it is South. The probability is that if | vastly cheaper than the present syswhite immigration does not come tem of collecting the tax under the into the South any faster during the | Tariff. It costs only 31 cents to collect the tax on whiskey, &c., whilst than it has since the war, that it costs 9 cents to collect the tax on by the close of the century there blankets and shoes, on wool hats and cheap crockery, on sugar and trace chains. The Dispatch will please note this. We gave the figures a few days, showing how this was. We copied from the Democratic campaign book at that.

> The way to liberty and justice and independence for Ireland is not by blowing up railroad trains after the true Nihilistic manner, in order to destroy a son of the Queen and thereby give the world such a shock and a recoil that Ireland's genuine griefs will have no sympathy and no help. We hope the rumor about the purpose to blow up the train of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught is not well founded.

Fire at Teachey's. Mr. Marshal W. Teachey, writing us from Teachey's, in Duplin county, under Friday's date, states that as the through freight train was passing there that day s lot of cotton took fire from sparks from the engine. The cotton was on the platform of the warehouse, ready for shipment. Nine bales were badly damaged. The warehouse also took fire and would have burned to the ground but for the exertions of the citizens, particularly the pupils of Mr. Dugald McMillan's school, young ladies and gentlemen, who turned out en masse and worked like beavers, carrying water from the different wells in the village in buckets, tubs, pitchers, &c., which the men threw upon the flames. Within three feet of the fire, in the warehouse, was a keg of powder, the explosion of which might have resulted very disastrously if the flames had reached it, both to life and property, as the platform was crowded with men fighting the fire and rolling cot-

Heard From Sheriff Taylor, of Brunswick, information us that he saw a letter yesterday morning from W. H. Swain, the alleged horse thief who, it will be remembered was charged with stealing a mule from a man in Colle ton county, S. C., and a large fine bay horse from Mr. David Flowers, of Bladen county, in this State, which latter theft took place on the 2nd of October. The letter was written at Slaughtersville, Geor gia, and was addressed to his sister. Offiers have been on the look-out for him

U. S. District Court. The case of Seth W. Davis vs. the No. wegian barque Ganger Rolf, for libel, which was under consideration on Wednesday and Thursday, was decided late Thursday evening, judgment being rendered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$439.50, the vessel being also required to pay the costs. A stated before, Messrs. Marsden Bellamy and J. D. Bellamy, Jr., appeared for the libellant, and Messrs. F. H. Darby and S W. Empie for the vessel.

Out of His Latitude. A genuine white shad, and a fine specimen at that, was caught in Messrs. W. E Davis & Son's fish traps yesterday. white shad on the 2nd of November something remarkable in the annals of fishing in this part of the country. In Florida these fish are much earlier than in North Carolina, but we doubt if one was ever caught there before the latter part of December. His shadship must have gotten out of his latitude in some way.

A colored man named Henry Jewett, belonging on Town Creek, Brunswick county, accidentally fell off a flat at the wharf near the foot of Market street about nine o'clock Thursday night, and was drowned, the body not having yet been recovered. The flat belonged to Mr. Grimes, of Brunswick. Deceased is said to have been a middle-aged man.

Our Mayor has been to Charleston, as has been announced. What his business was in our sister "city by the sea" is told very succinctly and pleasantly by the reporter of the News and Courier under the above head, and the nice time he had and

"The Mayors of Two Cities."

the courtesies extended, are they not also described by the graphic chronicler, as "The Hon. E. D. Hall, Chief Magistrate "The Hon. E. D. Hall, Chief Magistrate of the city of Wilmington, who has been in the city for two days, paid a formal visit to Mayor Courtenay at the City Hall yesterday. Mayor Hall last visited Charleston about twenty years ago, when he came at the head of a regiment of North Carolina volunteers to assist in the defence of the city. The object of his present visit is not to study the defences of the city, but to post himself on the public departments, and especially to look into the improvements that have been made on the streets and in the drainage. After a pleasant interview with Mayor Courtenay and an in-

and in the drainage. After a pleasant in-terview with Mayor Courtenay and an in-spection of the pictures and statuary in the Council Chamber, Mayor Hall was placed in charge of Major Huguenin, the superintendent of streets, by whom he was driven over the city and shown the new stone roadways, the improvement at the railway wharves in the northeastern por-tion of the city, and the new drainage systeen receiving over \$900 each. This is a large number of officers and a large salary expense certainly for collecting the governtion of the city, and the new drainage sys tem. Mayor Hall states that Wilmington is making rapid advances in the race be-tween the South Atlantic seaports; that there are now seventeen feet of water on the bar of the Cape Fear river, and that the municipal authorities are about to devote their energies to the consolidation and perfection of the various municipal departments. The first step in this direction will be the laying of the Belgian block roadway in the principal thoroughfares, and the main object of his present visit was to make an examination of the new roadways that have been laid in Charles

> "Mayor Hall returned to Wilmington last night, highly pleased with his visit, and carrying with him many suggestions of practical municipal improvements which he says will be earnestly commended t the Board of Aldermen of our sister city It should be stated in this connection that one of our principal thoroughfares was paved with the best Belgian block some ten or twelve years ago.

Exports for October. The following is a statement of the fo eign exports from the port of Wilmington for the month of October, as compiled from the books in the Custom House: Cotton-13,255 bales, weighing 6,366,545

pounds, and valued at \$642.858. Rosin-15,146 barrels, valued at \$24,532. Tar-2 barrels, valued at \$4.

Pitch and Crude Turpentine-2 barrels valued at \$4. Spirits Turpentine-128,270 casks, val-

ned at \$50,997. Lumber-403,000 feet, valued at \$6,051 Shingles-184,000, valued at \$1,069. Total valuation of exports for the month.

\$725,515. On American vessels \$7,128; on foreign vessels \$718,387.

Accident at the Compress. Yesterday morning, about half-past o'clock, Mr. Thos. B. Harriss, Superintendent of the Champion Compress Company, was superintending the trucking of a lot of compressed cotton to a vessel lying at the wharf, when a bale of cotton fell and struck him on the leg, knocking him down, when three other bales fell up on him. When rescued from his perilous position he was badly stunned and unconscious for a time. He was taken to the office and surgical assistance summoned under the impression that he had suffered a fracture of one of his limbs, and at last accounts it was swollen so badly that no definite decision had been arrived at. It is believed, however, that he is not seriously

hurt. County Jail Items. Samuel Adams, convicted by the U. S. District Court of selling liquor and tobacco without a license being first obtained, and sentenced to confinement for six months in the county jail, was discharged yesterday morning, his term having expired.

Jerre Lanier, who was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to four years in the State Penitentiary, but who appealed to the Supreme Court, has been in jail nearly twelve months awaiting a decision. It has just been announced in the words 'No error-judgment affirmed." Now when his sentence expires he will have been imprisoned about five years instead of four.

Mr. O. F. Watkins, who resides in the eastern part of Pender county, on the border of Holly Shelter pocosin, was clearing a piece of swamp land recently when he came upon what is evidently an Indian spear-head. It was found about a foot beneath the surface, and is about four and a half inches in length, the material being a flinty rock. In the woods near by where this spear-head was discovered are traces of Indian mounds, which have been known for years by the people in that section as the "Indian Graves."

Our Cotton Trade. The receipts of cotton at this port for the month of October just closed footed up 33,-320 bales, as against 26,693 bales for the corresponding month last year, showing an increase in favor of 1883 of 6,627 bales. The receipts for the crop year from September 1st to date foot up 41,016 bales, as against 36,112 bales up to same period last year, showing an increase of 4,904 bales in favor of 1883.

The New Diocese. The following counties compose the new Diocese of North Carolina, as authorized by the late General Convention of the Episcopal Church: Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Gates, Hertford, Bertie, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Hyde, Beaufort, Pitt, Green, Pamlico, Craven, Carteret, Jones, Lenoir, Wayne, Sampson, Duplin, Onslow, Pender, New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Robeson, Cumberland.

Deceased Members of the N. C. Conference. We are indebted to Rev. E. L. Pell, of Marion, N. C., for a copy of "Our Dead, North Carolina Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, South," comprising a group of handsomely executed engravings, representing those prominent members and leaders of the North Carolina Conference, Wm. Closs, B, Craven, Peter Doub, E. W. Thompson, N. F. Reid, Wm. Barringer and A. A. Boshamer.

Special Term of the Criminal Court. Hon. O. P. Meares, Judge of the Criminal Court of New Hanover county, has issued his proclamation appointing a special term of said Court to commence on the 26th inst., the last Monday in November. The special term is rendered, necessary in order not to conflict with the Superior Court, which convenes on the first Monday in December. THE CROPS.

Reports as to Condition of Cotton and Grain Crops in the Southern States. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

- lale Dilrony

MISSOURI.

Indictments Against Leading Politi-

Governor Censured.

clans, State Officials and Others-The

made a final report to day, and returned in-dictments against Jos. H. McIntire. State

ference to gambling. lotteries and gift enterprises, and to dictate and control

police appointments, with a view to carry

ing out their schemes—political and other-wise. They are charged, further, with at-tempting to induce ex-Chief of Police Jno.

W. Campbell not to interfere with gamb

ling, lotteries, etc., and acting on this did

remove him without cause from office. The

report of the grand jury is very scathing in

anguage. It asserts that a combination of

notorious persons existed for the purpose of obstructing the laws with regard to

gambling, censures the Governor for grant-

ing pardons, and especially to convicted gambiers, and recommends the withdrawal

of the pardoning power from the Governo

and the appointment of a State Board of Pardons. It further recommends that the

power of appointing the board of Police Commissioners be withdrawn from the

by the Mayor or the Circuit Judges.

signations by the Governor.

also severely censures the use of blank re

Among other indictments are the follow

ing: Henry S. Newman, State Commis

oner of Labor Statistics, charged with

elling notaries' commissions; Hugh G.

Brady, member of the Legislature, charged

with bribery; W. F. McChesney, leader of

ning a tea store with lottery accompany

ments; Henry W. Moore, managing editor

PENNSYLVANIA.

Riotous Conduct of Hungarian La-

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

borers on the Pennsylvania Rail-

READING, PENN., November 3.-A

leputy sheriff, with a posse of ten

nen, has just arrived, having in custody

twenty Hungarian laborers recently em ployed on the Schuylkill Valley branch of

the Pennsylvania Railroad. A contracto

paid them off and discharged them this

morning, because they were rebellious and

demanded higher wages. They got drunk,

intimidated other workmen, and tried t

persuade them not to work. Next the

borers, tore down shanties, and broke

and destroyed everything they could lay

their hands on. A posse pursued them or

the road and caught up with them at Birds

boro, two miles from here, where all were

captured except one or two. Pistols were

taken from several, and others carried dan-

gerous looking knives. A charge of riot

and intimidating workmen will be pre

ferred against them. Men and women

were assaulted, and the latter badly injured

ILLINOIS.

An Embezzling Bank Clerk Sentenced

to Imprisonment-Conviction of a

Murderer at Joliet-Irish-American

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Elery H. Andrews

clerk in the North Western National Bank,

who confessed three days ago to the em-

Judge Hawes, this morning sentenced

man named Zimmerman to six months in

the county jail for attempted bribery of a

son. The case was made doubly sensa

tional from the fact that the victim's body

was exhumed and his head brought into

court, to show the nature of the wounds

CHICAGO, November 3. -At a meeting o

rishmen on the 15th of last month, resolu-

ions were passed instructing the chairman

to communicate with the State Department

with a view to securing instructions to the

American Minister to England, to use his

influence towards securing an impartial

trial for O'Donnell as an American citizen.

on the charge of murdering the in

former Carey, and to ask a modi-fication of the rules of practice be-

fore the British Courts to the extent of

allowing Americans to act as O'Donnell's

ing, says: In the event of its being ascer-

tained that Patrick O'Donnell is an Ameri-

can citizen he will receive from the Execu-

tive Department of this government all the

protection to which he is entitled, in har-

mony with the resolutions. It is not

within the province of this department

to ask a modification of the ruling of

a court in a particular pending case. He

adds, that if the English court should need

assurance of the high standing of counsel

will be instructed to give such assurance.

WASHINGTON.

Amount Required to Pay Pensions-

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

-Secretary Folger Gone Home-The

WASHINGTON, November 3.-It is esti

nated by the Commissioner of Pension

that \$40,000,000 will be required for the

payment of pensions for the next fiscal

Secretary Folger left Washington this

evening for New York. He will leave

New York on Monday for his home at Ge-

neva, where he will remain until after the New York election. Before leaving to-day

Secretary Folger said that a careful estimat

showed that the surplus or reserve fund of

the Treasury on December 1st would not

exceed \$137,000,000. In consequence of

this, unless the receipts for November

prove to be greater than it is expected they

will be, it is not probable that another cal

for bonds will be issued very soon. Up to

the close of business to-day there had been

received for redemption but \$1,500 of U.

calls, which mature on December 1st and

bonds embraced in the 122d and 123rd

Secretary Frelinghuysen, reply

and the Trial of O'Donnell.

in the penitentiary.

strikers attacked the quarters of the

with abstracting court records.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—The Times Democrat publishes special dispatches from a large number of points in the Southern tes, showing the condition of the cotton and grain crops on the last day of October.

The following is a synopsis:

Alabama—Cotton—Increased acreage 8 per cent; yield 67 per cent, as compared

coal oil inspector, E. Butler, a leading Democratic politician, and David W. Caruth and Dr. Frank K. Lutz, police commissioners. The indictments allege that these parties conspired and combined to obstruct the administration of the law with rewith last year; picking season best ever known; 90 per cent of the crop already picked; 5 per cent has been marketed. The grain crops, except wheat, is good.

Arkansas—Cotton—Acreage unchanged; yield 85 per cent wicking agreement arkansas. yield 85 per cent; picking season splendid; about one-fourth crop picked; one-fifth

marketed.

Florida—Cotton—Acreage and yield unchanged from last year; 84 per cent of crop picked; 25 per cent marketed. All grain

rops excellent.

Georgia—Cotton—Same acreage as eason; crop short 32 per cent; picking excellent; nine-tenths of crop picked. Grain crops about 30 per cent below last season. Louisiana-Cotton-Acresge 2 per cent pelow last year's yield; 30 per cent short; picking season excellent; two-thirds of crop picked; two-fifths marketed; quality is sta-

le. The grain crops are large.

Mississippi—Cotton—Acreage 3 per cent reater than last year, but the yield only 64 per cent of last year's crop; picking season not so good, on account of rains; two-thirds of crop has been picked; two-fifths marketed. The grain crop is one-fourth

magnificent, one-half of crop having been picked, and one-third marketed. Corn rop good, but oats and wheat poor. Texas-Cotton-Acreage about the same as last year, but the yield only 67 per cent; picking season excellent, nine tenths of the crop picked, one-half marketed; quality of staple excellent.

and yield 84 per cent of last year's; picking

COLORADO.

Destructive Fire in Garfield-Explosion of Over 600 Pounds of Giant Powder-The People Left in a Sad Plight.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. DENVER, November 1.—A special to the Republican, from Garfield, Col., says a fire broke out here early yesterday morning, which was soon beyond the control of the fire department. The flames extended to Space Bros 'store which contained over six spacy Bros.' store, which contained over six indred pounds of giant powder. This exploded, hurling the blazing timbers and fragments of buildings in every direction. The postoffice, hotels, and in fact the entire business portion of the town were destroyed. The loss is over \$50,000; insurance onethird of that amount. A number of people were knocked down and badly stunned. Only one person was fatally injured. The people are in a sad plight, the majority being homeless, and without food or clothes

WASHINGTON.

The Bebt Statement-Gen. Sherman Army.

Washington, Nov. 1.—The debt state ment, issued to-day, shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of November to be \$10,304,798.83; decrease of debt since June 30th, 1883, \$39,584,470.33; cash in the treasury, \$364,347,501.93; gold certificates, out-standing. \$83,328,940; silver certificates, outstanding, \$99,579,141; certificates of leposit outstanding, \$12,620,000; refund ng certificates outstanding, \$325,850; lega enders outstanding, \$346,681,016; frac ional currency outstanding, \$6,990,303.31. At noon to-day Gen. Sherman transferred the command of the army to Lieut, General Sheridan. There were no ceremonies attending the transfer.

TENNESSEE. The State Surrenders a Suit Against Merchants' National Bank of Nash-

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NASHVILLE, Nov. 1.—The case of the State vs. the Merchants' National Bank, a bill filed by the State seeking to hold the bank liable for \$75,000, because of an alleged credit given Marshall T. Polk, while ne was State Treasurer, was heard to-day in the Chancery Court. The proof of the good faith of the bank was so satisfactorily

established that counsel for the State de

clined to argue it, and a decree was ordered

lismissing the bill with costs. NEW YORK.

Suspension of Riotous Students a Troy-Another Assignment with Pre-

TROY, Nov. 2.-The Sophomore and reshman classes of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were suspended to-day. During a struggle between the classes this morning for class banners, property of the institute was damaged to the amount of \$300. Two students were seriously injured and others slightly. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-An assignmen

was filed to-day by Simon Lauterbach, shirt manufacturer, of Franklin street, to Simon Hirsch, giving preferences amounting to \$120,938.

OHIO.

Ewenty Buildings Burned in the Town of Willoughby-Loss \$100,000 -Arrest and Death of a Defaulting

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.-A fire started in hotel barn in the village of Willoughby, twenty miles east of here, at 1 o'clock thi morning. A high wind was blowing, and in a short time twenty stores and dwellings n the business part of the town were de stroyed. The aggregate loss is \$100,000; insurance possibly half that amount. DAYTON, Nov. 2.-Nat. L. Haines, de

faulting market master, who escaped to Canada two months ago with \$1,500 of market funds, was brought home to-day by a detective. He was delirious from drink and remorse and died this afternoon.

OHIO.

Two Inmates of a Burning House Suf CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Mary Welsh

aged 65, and her grand-son, Chas. Still-man, aged 7, were suffocated at midnight last night during a fire in their house of Cumminsville, in the northwestern part of this city. Mrs. Welsh, on discovering the fire, went out to give an alarm, leaving the. child asleep. On returning to rescue the child she was suffocated. MISSOURI.

Striking Railroad Men Black-listed

by the Companies. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Railroads centering here have black-listed 322 yard men who were specially active in the late switchmen's strike in this city and East St. Louis, and announce that they will not under any cir-cumstances re employ them. The list of names of men will be sent to yardmasters of all roads interested.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Weavers' Strike at New Hedford. NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 1.—The weavers in the Acushnet mill, numbering about 225, quit work this morning, owing to dis-satisfaction in regard to their wages. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

First Frost of the Season, CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 1.—The rst frost of the season was visible here this morning. It will stop the growth of Spirits Turpentine.

- Rockingham Spirit: A protract-ed meeting has been in progress at the Methodist Church in this town during the past several days, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Bobbitt, being assisted in his labors by the Rev. Dr. Shanberg and others. Great interest is manifested, and quite a number have professed faith in Christ.

— Raleigh Evening Visitor: Mrs. Emma Burt, wife of C. W. Burt, a merchant of this place, died in Kinston last Sunday of typhoid fever. — Mr. W. H. Holleman, near this city, had his gin house burnt yesterday. Loss about \$2,500. — We were shown this morning, by Mr. Sol. J. Allen, a very fine specimen of to-bacco raised in Granville county, and sold bacco raised in Granville county, and sold (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) to one of the tobacco warehouses in Dur-ham for \$1 per pound. It was the prettiest specimen of tobacco we have ever seen.

- Clayton Bud: One day last week, while attending a church meeting, at Johnston Umon Church, in this county, Elder Turnage was stricken with paralysis, and it was thought that he was dying for some time. He was finally removed from the church, and is now lying in a critical condition. He had formerly had an attack of paralysis in the head, from which he had lost the sight of one of his eyes. Hamlet, a station at the southern terminus of the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railroad, is a smaller place than its name would indicate, the place having the benefit of two railroads. As an evidence of the importance attached to its name, a music teacher from New York concluded it was a large Southern city, and that it would be an excellent point for a music teacher of some repute to get employment, so the hopeful Dude came all the way from that reat metropolis with the anticipation of nding a good situation in the great city of

- Raleigh News-Observer : was indeed gratifying to see what an elegant and large audience greeted this mag-nificent lecturer at Tucker Hall last evening Words of compliment and praise fall far short of intended effect in any description lovernor and that they be appointed either of Dr. Milburn's oratory or powers of de-scription. Marvelous indeed in his dexterity as a word-painter; graceful is the ighest degree his language and gesture. - TARBORO, N. C., October 30 .- The Fair opened to-day with the largest exhibi-tion ever held in the State in all depart-ments. The attendance is large. —Morethe gamblers' ring, charged with attempted bribery; Mr. Pickard, charged with run-HEAD CITY, October 29 .- Thomas G. Skinner, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the First District, spoke at Newport Saturday, Morehead City Saturday night of the Post-Dispatch, and Florence D. White, reporter on the same paper, charged and at Beaufort to-day to large audiences. He made telling, strong and sensible speeches, and was frequently applauded. If there is any dependence upon indica-tions before the election, he will be elected by a large majority. We are yet to hear the first opinion in opposition to him.

- Goldsboro Messenger: The negro rape fiend, Guilford Soon, is to be hanged at Kinston on the 20th of December next. — Mr. George Casey, for many years employed in the buggy factory of Mr. W. H. Borden, in this city, died at his home here last Tuesday morning after short illness. - We learn that Mr. A. . Harrold, an enterprising citizen of the Fremont section, has recently purchased the valuable mill and a portion of the plantation of Dr. Arrington, near this city, for which he paid eleven thousand dollars. —Snow Hill items: Receipts of cotton to date 835 bales, 450 more than had been refor shipping advantages and telegraphic communication. — The Snow Hill Tele-eraph will first be issued from the press on November 1st. Success to Messrs. Munroe & Smith, its editors and proprietors. Snow Hill has now two steamship lines, The Farmer's & Mechanic's and the Contentnea. — Jones county dots: The crops of our county this year are very poor. The cotton is rather of an inferior quality, owing to the many rains of this fall. — The farmers, moreover, will not suffer any very great inconvenience from short crops,

as they are, as a rule, on a very firm - Charlotte Observer: During the month of October the bullion assays the mint in this city amounted to \$9,618.39. - One of the most suc men of Beaver Dam, our lively little neigh-bor town on the Carolina Central road, is an Italian named R. Pony, who came to this State a few years ago without a cent but who is now the owner of a resider bezzlement of \$9,500, pleaded guilty this store, steam saw mill, grist mill and cotton morning, and was sentenced to three years gin in the town of Beaver Dam. When he an ordinary day laborer on a gravel train - The acreage in ten counties of North Carolina, immediately surrounding and tributary to Charlotte's trade is about 5 per juror in the interest of the North Western Railroad, which was being sued for percent. greater than it was last year. The yield per acre as compared with last year's CHICAGO, November 3 .- A verdict was crop is fully 20 per cent. less. The characrendered in the Mooney murder case at ter of the picking season has been excep-Joliet to-day, the jury finding Mooney guilty of murder in the first degree and tionally good ever since the fall season opened and picking commenced. Twoaffixing the penalty of death. Mooney is a thirds of the cotton crop has been picked convict and murdered his cell-mate Anderand something over half of it has been already placed on the market. - We un-

derstand that at Gaston Court, at Dallas last Tuesday, the railroad's attorneys entered a motion to have the damage suit of T. H. Gaither moved to Mecklenburg for trial before Judge R. P. Dick, at the next term of the Federal Court, to be held in this city next month. An affidavit was filed by the Air-Line company claiming that they could not get justice in that court, or words to that effect, and praying for the removal of the suit to the Federal Court. This is a new deal on the part of the rail road, and if the removal from the Superior to a Federal Court is granted it will prove an important precedent - Charlotte Observer: We re-

gret to learn of the death of Mrs. W. B. Rutledge, which occurred at her home at spread to adjoining towns. Mrs. Newcombe has sold about 1,500 of the little tricks in this city at 5 cents each. - Caldwell and Catawba are happy counties. There's not a prisoner in either of these counties. It may surprise some of our readers when we make the statement that there are now within the borders of our State be tween two and three hundred visitors from the North who were tempted to come here solely from seeing the exhibit made by North Carolina at Boston, — Fayette Wilson, colored. J. W. Wolfe's gin. Arm caught. Doctor called. Amputated. It all happened a few days ago and Wilson is doing well. — Steve Alexander, a colored man employed at Hall's meat market, met with a peculiar and painful accident last Saturday night. He sat down upon a butcher knife and inflicted upon himself a very dangerous wound. — Mr. Will Worsham, a fireman on the Richmond and Danville road, stepped from his engine into the turntable Sunday night and was very seriously hurt. - Mr. J. Vanderburg, a young man of Alexander county, was in the city yesterday and called to tell us that after seven years' study, he has succeeded in inventing and putting into successful

operation a perpetual motor machine. He has applied for a patent and is sanguine of

- Fayetteville Observer: We know of no town in North Carolina progressing more rapidly than Fayetteville.

— The Ladies' Memorial Association of Raleigh has acknowledged the receipt of a heck for \$100 from Maj. McKethan, as th Independent Company's contribution towards defraying the expenses of the removal of the Arlington dead. — Mr. Randall McMillan has shown us an alligator, caught in Mims's pond, yesterday, by Mr. A. J. Woodward. Estimating for the length of a piece of his tail which is lack-ing, he would measure nearly four feet.— We are glad to know that our friend Capt. D. McDougald, of this county, has invented and received a patent for a useful and important invention, viz: "Rein Holding Attachment to Vehicles." The attachment prevents the horse from throwing his tail over the reins, and prevents the reins from crossing day or night, and affords greater ease and safety in driving. The Captain will exhibit his patent at our Fair, provided he can get one in time from the manufac-turers. — C. F. & Y. V. RAILROAD.— The convict force on this end of the line are now engaged in filling the trestle across Mallett's pond. This is a big jeb, and will take about two weeks' time. The sand is. Utica.

Utica, Nov. 3,—Anthur B. Johnson, a lawyer and well knewn politician, was found dead in his office this morning, with a pistol ball in his breast. He was an uncle of Johnson L. Lynch, who was shot by E. N. Rowell in Batavar on Tuesday night, for seducing Rowell's wife, and they occupied the same office. Johnson probably committed suicide while suffering from depression caused by the shooting of Lynch.

5th respectively. MARYLAND. Suicide of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gibbs.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] BALTIMORE, Nov 3 .- Mrs. Elizabeth B Gibbs, who threw herself from the New York limited express train, three miles east of this city, yesterday afternoon, died this evening at the City Hospital. Mrs. Gibbs was the widow of Dr. B. F. Gibbs, U. S. N., and had been to New York to meet her children on their arrival from Europe. Mrs. Gibbs was a daughter of Dr. Kellogg of Washington. Dr. Gibbs died at Trieste a little more than a year ago. Mrs. Gibb had shown evidences of unsettled min-

frequently since her husband's death. NEW YORK.

Suicide of a Prominent Lawyer