[Exered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. as Second Class Matter.]

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscriction price of the WEER Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, " 3 months, "

THE ELECTIONS.

The Democratic column stand Virginia, Maryland, Mississippi, Nev Jersey. New York is doubtful. Th Republicans have Minnesota, Penn sylvania, Nebraska, Massachusetts and Connecticut. They have redeemed Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and made large gains in Con necticut. In other words the Republicans have regained three Republi can States and held their own in two others. They have lost Virginia and have made heavy gains in New York. This makes the Presidential contest in 1884 much more uncertain than it seemed a month ago. No Democratic candidate need count on a New England State. Whilst Connecticut has now and then voted for the Demo erais, it is essentially a Republican State, and in any calculations it is not best to put it down as probably

New York can be carried for the Democratic candidate provided Tilden and Kelly are heartily united in his support. A New York man will have to be on the ticket, as it is not probable that the Democrats can elect without New York. It is possible that the Democrats may capture one or more Northwestern States. There is much more probability of making gains in that section than in New England or Pennsylvania. If the Democrats get the South and New York they will have a good showing for victory. The Congress that will assemble in December will have no little to do shaping the results in 1884.

The victory in Virginia has given unmixed satisfaction to the Demo crats in North Carolina. The people of Virginia have been sorely humiliated and afflicted, and now that their redemption has come there is much rejoicing along the entire line. The victory appears complete, and it is to be hoped that Mahone is so dead that in the years to come he will not be heard of in the political contests of Virginia. He is to all intents and purposes a Republican and he ought henceforth to take off all disguises and assume his proper place among the tricksters and defeated bosses of the g. o. p Among Democrats in Virginia and out of Virginia there are no two opinions as to Mahone. All regard him as a very bad, unprincipled man. Arthur tried to save him and in doing so degraded and debauched his Administration. But looking at his antecedents who could expect anything better. The old Spanish saw is true in politics as in other things-"You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.'

The defeat of Butler brings no sorious regret. The Southern whites have no admiration for him. The only thing that could prompt any Southerner to desire Butler's election is the fact that it would be afflictive to the "upper ten" who look with horror upon the revelations at Tewksbury. They feel very sore that the hideous ulcer should have been uncovered and probed. It is apparent that it could not have been Butler's character that offended them. He is a better man have elected Lieutenant Governor. morals, &c. He is the peer of Ames in all elements of manhood and incorrupt and stupid with four millions of dollars. Butler is corrupt and able with one million of dollars. The Massachusetts codfish aristocracy could not stand Butler but Ames was good enough for them. Ahem!

The Springfield Republican, an Infiercely upon Butler because of his corruption and selfishness and it warred also upon Ames because of his known character as a fellow of fraudulent practices. The Republican was consistent. It supported men had character.

VOL. XV.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1883.

ting men of high and unsullied character in nomination has not vet come. Corrupt, artful, scheming, skilled manipulators still rule conventions and force good and faithful men to either vote for such nominees as they may select or bolt. It is surely time that the virtuous and good people of the land had resolved that the best men must be selected for office. Machine politics ought to be so offensive as to have no power in a State. "Rings" ought to be such a stench virtue of a State as to guarantee the defeat of any man who is known to be in favor with them. The Butlers and Ameses and Mahones would never be heard of if the people were true to themselves and their interests. Let us work for better things.

A NEW YORKER IN NORTH CAR-OLINA.

The editor of the New York To bacco Leaf has been visiting the fine tobacco sections of North Carolina. His paper of October 20th contains a full account of what he saw. He shows the resources of our State; tells of the fine tobacco and immense warehouses and manufactories; of the cheap lands and cheap labor; of the timber and minerals of all varieties; and of the grand opportunities for immigrants. He i enthusiastic over our healthful climate and hospitable people, and as sures the immigrants of a true wel come to all. He thinks that instead of "Going West" it is better to come to North Carolina. He visited Oxford, Henderson, Durham, Winston and Reidsville. He says:

"Old as the State is, it has millions of acres of cheap and fertile lands in its borders which have never been touched by the some of the old farms and plantations which can be bought for less than half their value: in its mines of every kind: in ts forests of oak, hickory, pine and other woods; its fruit orchards; its grain, cotton and unequalled tobacco fields, and the growing wants and aptitudes of its rapidly developing towns, incalculable wealth awaits the coming, and will reward the ap-preciation. of labor and capital from abroad. Both are welcomed from any worthy source. At whatever door, private or public, one applies for admission in North Carolina, the ear is at once greeted with the cheery words, 'Come in sir, come in!' Wherever we travelled we found the people intelligent, hospitable and generous. What is known and prized as 'Southern ospitality' was perceptible in whatever course our footsteps strayed or yearnings nclined. The legal rate of interest is six per cent, except when otherwise agreed upon, which exception is the rule."

The last census shows that eightyseven of the ninety-six counties grew tobacco in 1879. Of course some of these produced but little. Granville leads in quantity and quality. The crop for 1883 will be short one. A great deal of money

has been made. The editor says: "So rapid has been the development of the trade that we saw farmers and tradesmen on the breaks who had risen from comparative poverty to comparative opulence in a few years. Lands that could have been bought a dozen years ago for two or less than hundreds of dollars per acre, and some cannot be purchased at all, so much has tobacco increased the value of everything in the localities where it is grown and sold. Tobacco and its influence upon the prosperity of the people of the tobacco

The Tobacco Leaf devotes whole page to North Carolina tobacco interests. It gives a full account of a visit to Blackwell's Durham factory. It is the largest factory of the kind in the world and is built of brick and granite. It has a "frontage of 200 feet-to which another 100 feet will soon be added, as a consequence of increasing business -a height of four stories, and two connecting wings, each four stories high and 160 feet in length. With in the grounds are all kinds of supplementary structures, such as storage houses for leaf tobacco and other things, printing establishments, boxmaking factories, machine shops, fire

apparatus, etc."

NEGRO OUTBREAKS. The news from Southampton county, Virginia, that the negroes were threatening a general massacre of the whites is alarming enough whether true or false. It will be a bad time for the colored people if they ever begin such inhuman deviltry. The men who whipped three than the dirty fellow Ames they times their numbers in the late war on fifty battle fields would make That shows their hypocrisy when short work of the negroes if they they talk of Butler's low standard of | were to ever feel that their wives and children and mothers and sisters were in danger of death at the hands comparably his superior in ability, of enfuriated cut-throats. We hope learning and information. Ames is the alarm was without any real foundation. Such reports are very disturbing to society and are well cal culated to deepen race prejudices

and to render society unsettled. When a "wee lad" we remember to have had our eyes on the stretch and our ears all attention as we heard a dependent Republican paper, warred | lady of Southampton tell of the doings of Capt. Nat. Turner and his drunken devils in 1833, we think it was. Ween all were asleep she and her husband were awakened by rapid knocking at the door. Her husband bounced up and soon ascertained that the Republican candidate for Gov- it was his trusted head man. He ernor, Mr. Robinson, and the Dem- told his master that just over the ocratic candidate for Lieutenant creek the negroes were it great force Governor, Mr. Grinnell, because both and were murdering all of the whites as they went. He at once sent for The era of pure politics has not all of his men and told them what

but when the day came the killing would be reversed, and that the negroes would be hunted down and slain. They told him they would stand by him. He ordered his own horse and his wife's horse to be quickly saddled and brought to the door. Harrying on their clothes they mounted, each taking a little boy (they had two sons with both of whom we went to school, and both of whom are dead, now many years ago.) behind them, in the nostrils of the intelligence and and accompanied by their servants went into a large pocosin by a narrow way constructed for hauling out wood. After awhile Capt. Middleton sent out his head man to reconnoitre. He returned with the intelligence that the negroes had come to the last over the creek and within half mile of his master's house, and after killing all the inmates had turned in another direction. Capt. Middleton then counselled his negroes to return quietly to their home and to remain there, whilst he and Mrs. M., with their two little boys, took a circuitous route for Cross-Keys, a hamlet a few miles distant, whither the whites flocked. By day-break twenty-one armed men had gathered and the upper-story of a Masonic Lodge was filled with women and children. About sunrise some two or three hundred negroes, bellowing, singing, howling were seen coming across a wide field that stretched in front of the hamlet. The twenty men under the command of Capt Middleton advanced to meet them. They fired at long range with old fashioned shot-guns, one or two negroes fell, and the remainder broke and fled. Then came the pursuit for day after day, and many were caught and some were hanged, among them Nat Turner who had got up the insurrection and was the leader. He was a negro preacher. Sixty whites were foully and cruelly murdered. The negroes beat out the brains of little children. There were many narrow escapes and many exciting incidents were told us by Mrs. Middleton, but we have not space to relate them. One gentleman, named Blunt, we think, with his overseer and his little son, aged 12, drove the ne groes off with their gans, the boy doing the shooting. The stood at the front gate behind the posts and palings, and the men loaded the guns whilst the boy fired. He brought down two or three negroes when a panic and a stampede ensued. President Jackson afterwards appointed the boy to the

> Navy. It is to be hoped that none of the experiences of 1833 will be repeated fifty years afterwards. The attempt to slaughter the whites would only result in the extermination of the

The New York Times commend Gen. Pryor for the quiet and dignified way he bears himself in England. He does not try "to make any fictitious and ephemeral reputation by fanning a flame from the petty international dispute which a mischievous man could readily evolve from this affair." It thinks if a man of another type were in his place there would be no little "bluster and mighty talk" and a great deal of irritating discussion would come of it because "of the failure of an American lawyer to secure admission to the English Bar in order to defend an Irishman accused of crime." Gen. Pryor says he has been most courteously treated and that O'Donnell will be well defended by English

Ben Butler developed grea strength in the recent election, all things considered. When it is remembered that the old, vigorous Boston Post, Democratic to the core. opposed him, and the Springfield Republican, one of the ablest papers in the North and Independent Republican, fought him most mercilessly; and that the leading Democrats in many sections of the State did all they could against him, his vote was phenomenal. Ben is not killed and by a great deal. If the aristocrats of Boston are against him he has a Fire Up the Carolina Central. great hold on the middle and lower classes. He says he will give them another tussle next Fall. If he does he will give them another big scare.

In 1884 there will be two centenary celebrations. The Presbyterians will celebrate the beginning of their denomination in the United States. Rev. Francis Makemie organized the first church in 1784, either in Maryland or New Jersey. We believe the Episcopalians contemplate celebrating in November, 1884, the consecration of Dr. Seabury as Bishop of Connecticut, which occurred in 1784. In 1787 two other Bishops were consecrated, and in 1789 the Episcopal Church was organized. The Methodists, now numbering nearly 4,000,000 members on this continent, will celebrate their centennial soon, but of the precise time

we are not certain. Infidel Bob Ingersoll was against dawned as yet. The time for put- was going on-that they could mur- Butler and for Mahone.

der him and his family and others, Luther's Birthday-Celebrations Unieven Prisoners Escape from the

Reports regarding proposed or alres enjoyed celebrations of the 400th anniv sary of Luther's birth are coming from all uarters and in nearly all languages of the ivilized world. Germany is all aglow with memorial services. London is to have a grand service in its famous Exeter Hall the 10th, in which various leading evangelical denominations will take part. Scotland is said to be generally preparing to observe it. Russia will look upon similar services in all her principal cities and towns. Norway, Sweden and Denmark, exclusively Lutheran countries, are everywhere busy with arranging services. Even in Rome a "Luther Committee" has been appointed, which is arranging a programme properly observe Luther's birth. In Canada, in Australia, and wherever the Lutheran Church is represented, the event will be celebrated by services, etc. In our own country there is to be given a grand Luther concert in Steinway Hall, New York. In Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Louis and other cities the Evangelical Alliance unites with the Lutherans in the celebration. Columbus, Ohio, recently held its celebration, and thousands of people took part. So also in Milwaukee, Wiscon sin, and other cities of the Northwest. The observance in St. Louis will be very general, there being in that city alone about 60,000 Lutherans. General Church bodies have taken action

egarding it. The Presbyterians in Philadelphia, by resolution expressed the thought that it would be of practical value to their congregations if their ministry this year would specially make them acquainted with Luther and his great work. Our neighbor of the N. C. Presbyterian, in its editorial column this week, says: "All Protestantism may afford to lay aside any jealousies in paying tribute of admiration to the great Reformer." The Lutherans of this State will cele brate it at Concord, as already announced

in the STAR. The Presbyterians and Methodists will unite in the service, of which we hope to be able to give an account to our readers. The exercises begin to-day at 10 A. M., in the Presbyterian Church at Con. as St. James Lutheran Church i which it was first to be held, is not yet quite finished for occupancy.

Lost His Basket and His Dinner. A gentleman who had been to the mar ket yesterday morning and filled his basket with meat, vegetables and other necessaries, was returning home, when he concluded to step into a hardware store and see something about a stove he had been pargaining for. Handing his basket to a colored urchin standing by, and telling him to hold it until he came back, intending to remunerate him for his trouble, our friend hurried into the store, had a few words with the proprietor, and hastened back; when, lo! and behold, the boy and basket had both disappeared. It was a very discouraging state of affairs, and the boy deserved condign punishment for so gross an offence, but the reflection was a poor solace for the loss of his dinner, and the gentleman finally concluded that the easiest way to overcome the present difficulty was to buy a new basket and once more get it filled. This he did, and then went home reflecting upon the new lesson he had learned in his old age, never to place implicit confidence in the honesty of a stranger, be

Chamber of Commerce. At a meeting of the newly elected executive council of the Chamber of Commerce, held vesterday at the rooms of the Produce Exchange, routine business was transacted and the following committees were ap-

he white or be he colored

Meteorological-A. H. VanBokkelen. V. L. DeRosset, George Harriss. Bar and River Improvements-George

Harriss, Alex. Sprunt, R. E. Heide. Transportation and Navigation-F. W. Kerchner, D. G. Worth, C. H. Robinson Correspondence and Foreign Trade-Jas. Sprunt, Geo. W. Williams, A. L. De-

Propositions and Grievances-Alfred Martin, Geo. Kidder, H. Vollers. Insurance and Finance-E. E. Burruss. Thos. Evans, Sam'l Northrop. Death of Dr. J. S. Robinson.

Intelligence was received here yesterday of the death at Elizabethtown, on Friday night, of Dr. J. S. Robinson, son of the late Dr. H. H. Robinson, and formerly esident of this city, where he practiced nedicine for a short time. Dr. Robinson was born at Elizabethtown and was be tween 40 and 45 years of age. The remains will arrive here by Fayetteville boat this norning, and the funeral will take place from St. John's church this afternoon, at half-past 3 o'clock. He will be buried with Masonic ceremonies,

The receipts of cotton at this port from Nov. 1st to date foot up 7,369 bales, a against 10,067 bales up to Nov. 11th, 1882, showing a decrease of 2,728 bales.

The receipts for the crop year from Sep ember 1st to date foot up 48,385 bales, a against 46,179 bales up to same period last year, showing an increase of 2,206 bales

The gin house at Wadeville, Montgomer county, belonging to Mr. D. D. DeBerry, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night, together with a quantity of cotton and wheat. It is supposed to have caught by sparks from the engine. The loss, Mr. W. T. Wade writes us, is estimated at about \$350, upon which there was no insurance.

Cultivated Oysters. Mr. J. L. Winner has an oyster garden on the Sound, comprising about two hundred acres. Only a few acres, however, have been planted, but the success achieved with these, this season, shows that the oyster can be greatly improved by cultiva-

- A gentlemen on the Sound atempted to shoot a fish-hawk, but the dis charge, going wide of the mark, entered the broadside of, a neighbor's bull, peacefully grazing on the grassy hillocks overlooking the city of Wrightsville. The poor fellow soon gave up the ghost, and that "specimen" is now dubbed by common consent the bulliest shot on record.

- The New Berne Journal says: "Sixty-one shares of \$25 each were subscribed to the Wilmington, Wrightsville & Onslow Railroad at the court house on Tuesday night, after the speech of E. F. Mar-

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

County Jail-They Overpower the Jailer-Two of the Fugitives Recap-Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, th

sual quietude of Princess street, between Third and Fourth, was materially disturbed by the excitement incident to a fail de ivery. It seems that the failer, Geo. W. Murray, colored, started to give the prisoners their breakfast. A hired boy by the same of Frank Holmes preceded him with tray of bread, and he followed with a pot of coffee. As the boy opened the trap. door leading from the first to the second floor one of the colored prisoners, by the same of Jerre Lanier, the only one in the corridor, seized the boy and took the keys away from him, when he immediately need unlocking the cell doors and easing the other prisoners. In the mean time Murray, the jailer, had entered the jail and set the coffee down, when Joe George, a hite prisoner, suddenly sprang upon him and enveloped his head with a blanket, and he and one Archie Pigford then succeeded in overpowering him and throwing him to the floor, where they held him, despite his struggles, until most of the prisoners had been turned loose, when they made their exit through the door and escaped over the intervening fences.

Those of the prisoners who succeeded in getting out of the jail, seven in number, vere Jerre Lanier and Robert Costin, both New Hanover county prisoners, who were inder sentence to the penitentiary, and Joe George, for perjury; Archie Pigford, for carrying a concealed weapon, and William Nixon, for larceny, all from Pender, and the last two colored. These finally escaped. Then there were F. H Cornell, white, awaiting trial for the larceny of a watch, and one Gilbert Hadley, colored, both of whom were re aptured and returned to their cells. In the attempt to stop the fleeing prisoners the jailer's wife and her sister displayed a great deal of pluck, and it was through their instrumentality that Cornell was captured. Hadley was seen jumping the fence, being behind the others, and was

The escape created great excitement in the neighborhood, in the midst of which, through a misapprehension, the fire alarm was started, which added to the confusion. and the fleeing prisoners took up the cry of fire, while the jailer and others were

The prisoners all took a southeast course, as nearly as possible, running first to Market street, and were seen passing in the neighborhood of the Marine Hospital. The jailer and a posse mounted and pursued after the fugitives as soon as he could attend to the safety of those left behind, but after scouring the woods in the neighborhood of the city until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon without getting a glimpse of them, they returned home.

Jerre Lanier was convicted of embezzle ment nearly twelve months ago and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the State Penitentiary, but took an appeal to the Supreme Court, which only rendered a decision a week or so ago, affirming the sentence of the Court below. Robert Costin was convicted of embezzlement at the October term of the Criminal Court and sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary, from which he took an appeal to the Supreme Court, which was decided in a like manner, that tribunal affirming the sen-

tence of the Court below. While the two prisoners had the jailor pin ioned to the floor, one of them got his finger in his mouth and bit it pretty severe ly, and Frank Holmes was knocked down by a boot in the hands of Joe George, who escaped in his bare feet.

Sheriff Manning was absent from the city at the time of the jail delivery. It seems that an escape in another man

ner was first contemplated, as a portion of the floor in the south corridor was found torn up and the closet in the southwest corner demolished, portions of which were used to prize up the flooring. The flooring is double, however, and the prisoners doubtless deemed the undertaking of providing an escape in that way too serious a

Steamboat Inspectors.

Messrs. Kirkwood and Hewes, steambos aspectors for this district, are here on an official visit. We are sorry to learn that our old friend. Mr. Kirkwood, now in the 84th year of his age, has been superceded in the position he has so long and so worthily held, the government having conceived the notion that he was getting too old to properly discharge its duties. It is true he has passed his three score years and ten, but he is still very active for his age. His successor, who is a Charleston man, has not yet qualified. We wish for our friend in his retirement many more years of quiet

Accident in Laurinburg. We learn that the colored people of Lau rinburg were holding a fair or festival, or Wednesday night last, when the building in which they were congregated sudden fell in upon them, injuring eight person two of them it is feared seriously. The floor fell in first and the walls followed, the large number of spectators being buried in the ruins. It was feared at first that the t subsequently proved.

Bar and River Improvements. Col. W. P. Craighill, U. S. Engineer in charge of our Bar and River Improvements, arrived here on Tuesday last and visited the works in company with the Assistant Engineer, Mr. Henry Bacon, and A. H. VanBokkelen, Esq., President of the Chamber of Commerce. After a review of the works he expressed himself as much gratified at what had been accom-plished. He returned to Baltimore Wedesday night.

Foreign Exports. The Norwegian barque Flid and the schooner E. H. Drummond were cleared from this port yesterday the former for London, England, by Messrs. D. R. Murchison & Co., with 730 casks spirits turpentine and 1,238 barrels of rosin, valued at \$36,746, and the latter to Georgetown, Demarara, by Messrs. Northrop & Cumming, with 262,424 feet of lumber, valued at \$4,200. Total \$40,946.

- The German barque Sirene, Capt. Callies, was cleared from this port for Falmouth, yesterday, by Messrs. D. R. Murchison & Co., with 2,107 bales of cot ton, weighing 1,007,093 pounds and valued NEW YORK.

Republican Majority for Secretary of State-The Rest of the State Officer Democratic - Arrests in Duches County for Bribery-Business Fail-

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] Albany, November 8.—The Evening Journal says that Gen. Carr's majority is over 19,000. There is little doubt that the mocratic candidates for the remain offices are elected by majorities rangi between 10,000 and 14,000. Changes the Assembly make its composition 73 oublicans and 55 Democrats. POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 8 .- There is much

excitement in Duchess county, owing to many arrests since Tuesday of person charged with bribery at the election Among the warrants sworn out to-day we one for Warden A. A. Brush, of Sing Sin prison, and another for Wesley Van Tasse a New York Custom House officer. New York, November 8.—J. S. Coher & Co., fur dealers, 552 Broadway, assigned to-day to Samuel P. Hyman, giving prefer ences amounting to \$51,207

Albany, November 8.—Charles E. Le-and, formerly proprietor of the DeLavan House, and latterly of the Brighton Beach Hotel, has made a general assignment to Chas. J. Buthanan. Liabilities and asset unknown.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Running Fight with a Band Thieves in the Mountains-One of the Pursuing Party Seriously Wounded -Mining Troubles.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] LANCASTER, Nov. 8.—Hollinger's store, at Lincoln, this county, was robbed last night. Early this morning a large posse of men started in pursuit of the thieves, who were rightly supposed to be Buzzard and his gang, a notorious band of thieves, number of whom, with Buzzard, recently escaped from Lancaster jail. They can apon the thieves at the edge of Welsh mountain, and a running fight ensued, over fifty shots being fired on both sides. John Clifford, one of the escaped prisoners, was captured, and Abe Buzzard, the leader, was shot, and is supposed to be seriously jured, from the blood left on his trail. young man named Bond, one of the purs ing party, was shot in the face and neck and seriously, perhaps fatally injured. The emaining thieves succeeded in getting into the mountains and eluding capture for th time being; but as the whole country is be ng scoured with armed men their capture considered a matter of short time only.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 8.—The president and members of the Miners Association to-day started on a tour of the third and fourth Pool mines to induce miners who have ac cepted a reduction in wages to strike, penling the acceptance by the operators of a proposition to settle the question of wages y arbitration.

MEXICO.

A Duel Between Prominent Citizens-One of the Combatants Killed and the Other Badly Wounded-Cause of the Affair

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CITY OF MEXICO. Nov. 8 -A duel occurred at Chapultepec, two miles southwest of this city, this morning, between Mr. Digheest, of the Mexican National Bank, and Mr. Olivier, a French merchant, in which the latter was killed and the former badly wounded. Swords were the weapons used. Both gentlemen were well known. The duel was caused by a dispute over seats at the races Sunday. The Britisl Minister, two American ladies and Mr. Digheest left their seats to promenac whereupon Mr. Olivier and two ladies took possession of them. When the former party returned a quarrel ensued between Digheest and Olivier, and the former called the police who ejected Olivier. The affair caused several challenges to be sent to Digheest. He had another duel arranged

for to-morrow. There is intense excite ment among the foreigners. WISCONSIN.

Fall of the Roof and Walls of Portion of the Capitol at Madison-Four Persons Killed and Six Others Badly Injured. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Madison, Nov. 8.—The entire roof. gether with the inside walls and iron and stone columns of the new south wing of the Capitol fell at 1.40 o'clock this evening, causing the following casualties: Killed-Barney Higgins, of Madison, instantly; Wm. Edgar, of Madison, instantly; Wn Jones, boss mason; of Milwaukee, skull fractured and dying; Jas. Dowell, mason of Madison, both legs broken and will probably die. R. Hodges, of Sheboygan was badly injured; Jas. Kelly, of Madison, had his leg broken and badly injured; Mills Maxwell, of Jonesville, was injured in the head; Edward Barnes, of Madison, badl injured; Arthur Lynch, of Chicago, badly injured; Mike Scwank, of Madison, badl

OHIO.

Fatal Railroad Accident at Rockport. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 .- An accident occur red on the Panhandle Railroad at Rockport,24 miles from Newark, last night. The Panhandle freight train had just taken a siding and the brakemen had left the switch standing open. when the Baltimore and Ohio passenger train, leaving Columbus at 9 P. M., ran into the freight, making a fearful wreck. Engineer Mathews, of Columbus, and the fireman, whose name was not learned-both of the passenger trainwere instantly killed. No other persons received injuries from which they will die

The track was cleared in an hour. The engineer and the fireman of the Panhandle freight train were both badly hurt, and it is thought cannot recover. The bag gage man of the Baltimore and Ohio train received a severe cut.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The State Vote-Butler a Candidate for Governor Next Fall. Gov. Butler told a member of his Council yesterday that he should again run for the office of Governor next fall. The compliment of 150,000 votes leads him to think he will be successful The State vote, with Gosnold still missng, is Robinson 160,175, Butler 150,074. Almy 1,553, scattering 80. Total-311,882. Essex county returns a solid Democratic

legation to the Senate, which will thus stand twenty-five Republicans and fifteer Democrats-a gain of two Republicans. MISSOURI.

Deaths of More Victims of the Recent Tornado at Springfield. St. Louis, Nov. 8 .- The latest accounts of the storm in Springfield say that four more persons have died from the effects of their injuries—Mrs. Pennington, Jeff. Ed-mondson, William liger, and an infant son of John Shampiux. This makes eleven deaths in all. Two other persons are not expected to live.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Wm. Pope Shot and Killed by Deputy Sheriff Wilson. RALEIGH, Nov. 8.—At Statesville, this orning, Deputy Sheriff Wilson, while attempting to collect taxes from Wm. Pope, had a difficulty, in which the latter was shot and killed instantly. The deputy, who surrendered himself to the sheriff, says that the shooting was in self-defence, Pope having attempted to kill him with a fence

The weekly statement of the Associated Banks shows the following changes: Loans decrease \$1,609,700; specie increase \$1,843,300; legal tenders increase \$11,-800; deposits increase \$368,000; circula-tion decrease \$7,800; reserve increase 775 above the 25 per cent. required by law.

VIRGINIA.

Apprehensions of an Outbreak of Negroes in Southampton County-White Citizens Under Arms and Guarding their Homes—A Readjuster Sent to Jail for Inciting a Riot,

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NORFOLK, Nov. 9,-The white people of Southampton county are apprehensive of an outbreak among the negroes. Tele grams have been received at Portsmouth assistance, in the event of e, and the Mayor has a posse of citis ready for summons in case it should

Yesterday a drunken negro told a servant of a white family in that county that at 12 o'clock last night 1,000 negroes intended to slay every white person from the cradle up, in Southampton county. White men at Newsom, Franklin, Boykins and Branchville, were well armed and sent out couts to learn what was going on. It was noticeable that not a single negro was to be seen at their usual places. This gave color to reports, and the women and children were taken to the woods and a guard placed around them.

The telegrams further state that negroes who work around the railroad stations have

not been seen since yesterday afternoon, and the people are preparing to defend their homes. Thus far no intelligence of trouble has been received here, and it is impossible to say whether there is just ground for the existence of the excite fears. Southampton county was the scene some years before the war, of a bloody slave insurrection, and it is not improbable that the traditions of that time have something to do with the prevailing apprehen-

PETERSBURG, Nov. 9.—W. H. Morris, proprietor of the hotel at Wakefield in this tate, who has been missing since the poitical disturbance at that place on the night of the election, and who was thought to have been foully dealt with, has given himself up to the authorities. Last evening he had an examination before a court of magistrates and his case was sent on to the December term of the court for trial. The charge against Morris is that of participating in a row and discharging a pistol, one shot from which wounded R. W. White. Morris made his escape and slept part of the night in a hollow tree. The trouble was caused by Morris, who is a Readjuster, accusing White, a Democrat, of stuffing a ballot box.

NEW YORK. Tug Boat Blown up on Harlem RI-

ver-Four Persons Killed. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- A dispatch was received at police headquarters shortly after noon to-day, stating that this morning osion occurred on board a tug boat which was steaming up Harlem river opposite Ward's Island. The boat

was blown to atoms and sunk almost in stantly. One of the crew was rescued by a police boat. He said that four men be sides himself were on the tug. It is supposed that they were instantly killed, and that their bodies were carried water by the ill-fated hoat Later. - The tug boat on board of which the explosion occurred was the James N. Thompson, and was coming through Hell Gate with three schooners in tow. The tide being contrary, too much steam was put on and the boiler exploded. was blown into fragments, and the flying

pieces killed the helmsman on one of the schooners. Seven persons were on the tug. of whom four were killed-Cant Eardis and his wife, the cook John Kelly, and Charles Connors, a deck hand. Kelly, the engineer, was picked up and taken to Ward's Island alive, but with broken limbs. Two other men were blown into the river, but were rescued. THE COTTON CROP.

teturns to the Department of Agri-

culture-An Indicated Product of Nearly 86 per cent, of Last Year's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Returns of the corps correspondents of the Department of Agriculture relative to cotton show a light mprovement since last report. The weath has generally been favorable for picking, and in portions of the fields the top-crop has yielded better than was feared. There were no frosts in October except in the northern border of the cotton belt, and at least an average length of season is already assured The returns give county estimates of the average yield per acre, and the aggregate compared with the crop of

The indicated product, considering the rate of yield and the acreage, is nearly 86 per cent. of last year's crop. The averages of yield per acre are—North Carolina 160 oounds, South Carolina 143, Georgia 132, Florida (for Sea Island and upland) 98, Alabama 128, Mississippi 175, Louisiana 228. Texas 163. Arkansas 230. Tennessee The production, compared with 1882 s, for North Carolina 85 per cent., South Carolina 84, Georgia 90, Florida 98, Ala bama 91, Mississippi 85, Louisiana 86, Texas 80, Arkansas 87, Tennessee 95.

NEW JERSEY.

Burglar Killed at Newark-Three Children Fatally Injured at Atlantic

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NEWARK, Nov. 10.—Early this morning Mr. Choate, a New York broker, living at 7 Lincoln Avenue, this city, discovered a ourglar in the second story of his house, and fired upon him, killing him almost instantly. The name of the burglar could

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 10.-Three chil dren of George E. Barnes, proprietor of the Sageawatha House, in this city, while out riding in a phaeton this morning, were struck by a freight train at the Arctic Avenue crossing of the Narrow Gauge Rail-road, and all fatally injured. Two have died and the death of the third is expected

NORTHERN METHODISTS. Appropriations to Support Colored Conferences. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, November 10 .- The Metho list Missionary Committee voted the fol lowing appropriations to day to support the colored Conferences of the South: Central Alabama, \$2,500; East Tennessee, \$2, 000; Little Rock, \$3,000; Mississippi. 500; Savannah, \$3,150; Tennessee, \$2,700; Delaware, \$1,500; Lexington, \$2,700; Louisiana, \$5,500; North Carolina, \$2,700; South Carolina, \$6,000; Texas, \$4,000; Washington, \$2,300; West Texas, \$4,000.

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Receipts of cot ton for all interior towns, 156,885 bales; receipts from plantations, 304,149 bales total visible supply of cotton for the world 2,437,984 bales, of which 1,946,584 bales are American, against 2,175,711 and 1,558,-411 respectively last year; crop in sight, 218,346 bales.

OHIO. Cincinnati Letter Carrier Arrested

for Robbing Letters. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.-Cyrus L. Sim kins, a letter carrier since 1875, was arrested to-day by Postoffice Inspector J. H. Brown, charged with stealing money from letters. The proof of his guilt was found upon his person.

TENNESSEE.

Skiff Sunk by a Steamer and Three Persons Drowned. MEMPHIS, Nov. 10.—The steamer John Lee, when opposite Fort Pickering last evening, ran down a skiff containing a man, his wife and one child. They were

Spirits Turpentine: Messrs, L. M. Boykin, W. H. loykin and B. Underwood published in Clinton Caucasian a challenge to all

- Clinton Cancasian: Mr. W. K. Pigford, President of the Sampson County Agricultural Society, informs us that the premiums for the coming Fair amount to more than \$1,000. — Gov. Jarvis has promised to deliver the address at the Fair. — The Indian mound fever is spreading. Messrs, Murphy & Phillips and their school boys opened one on Mr. R. Page's land, two miles west of town, the other day. It was forty feet in diameter and three feet high. They found sixteen skulls and some beads. — The meeting at the Rentist Church —The meeting at the Baptist Church closed last Sunday night. Thirty-six persons were received into the church by profession of faith, by letter and restoration. The rite of Baptism was administered in the church at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

I wenty-seven persons were baptized, seven

- Greenboro Workman: Saturday night several residences of well known ens of this place were forcibly entered unknown parties. Seven houses were either entered or attempts made to gain entrance. The house of Col. Shober was entered and all the valuables in the way of jewelry stolen. Also the Colonel's pockets were rifled. The thieves attempted to enter the dwelling of Mr. McCarthy but were repulsed. They also failed to get into Mr. J. R. Bulla's house. The house of L. W. Andrews was entered. Mrs. Andrews saw the thief plainly, but mistook him for her son. He was a mere boy. Be fore the mistake was discovered the young rascal succeeded in securing a gold watch and chain worth \$175 and a note-book and a five-dollar bill.

- New Berne Journal: Forty-four barrels of fish arrived-here from Morehead and Beaufort yesterday morning and were shipped North per steamer Shenandoah. The Matamuskeet apples are coming in pretty freely and sell readily for 70 to 75 cents per bushel. — Mr. Henry Stilly who lives just across Neuse river from the city, near Daniels' Ferry, trapped a good large bear on Monday morning last.

Died, at his residence, in Onslow county, near Richlands, on Friday, the 2nd day of November, Mr. C. N. Marshburn, of ty-phoid fever. — In New Berne, on Wed-nesday, November 14th, the corner stone of the New Court House will be laid under the auspices of the Masonic Fraternity A speech will be delivered by Gov. T. J. arvis at 12 o'clock m.

- Oxford Torchlight: The vestry of St. Stephen's Church tendered a call to Rev. Dr. Baird last week, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Rev. Mr. Bush. — It is with sincere re gret that we chronicle the unfortunate affair which occurred near Blue Wing in northwestern Granville on Tuesday night last. The reports coming to us are to the effect that Dr. James D. Puryear rode up to the house of Jake Chavis, colored, who is living upon his lands, after calling him out and naving a few words shot him with a double barrel shot gun which he carried. The first load passed through his body, the second shot not taking effect. The negro ran around the house and soon fell and expired. We learn of no report of any previous diff culty between the parties. Purvear has been drinking quite heavily for the past two months.

- Rutherfordton Banner: A large area of farming lands is seeded with oats. - Somebody tells us the Western North Carolina road will never be finished to Ducktown. The ducktown mines are now in the hands of an English company, who intend to build a road from Ducktown to Cleaveland, on the East Tenn. 'Va. & Ga., road, and we believe the other road will be finished as originally contracted. -Cleaveland county pays \$40,000 in taxes, and has two railroads in her borders, and good churches and schools in every neighborhood. Her people are intelligent, prosperous, good livers, and handle a good deal of the "root of all evil," so-called, and vote Democratic. Rutherford county pays half as much taxes, has no railroa good schools and churches, and it is hard scratching to make both ends meet with a majority of the people, and it is nip and tuck between Radicalism and progress.

- Charlotte Observer : During

last October there were 13,840 bales of cot-

ton received at Charlotte. — Rev. R. A.

Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian Church

in Monroe, on last Sunday tendered his reignation as pastor on account of failing ealth. -A car load of colored hands from Salisbury passed through the city yesterday for Charleston and the phosphate They were joined here by about 25 and the whole party numbered 85. -Capt. Tillman Davis, superintendent of Mr. D. Parks Hutchison's farm, near the city, yesterday afternoon finished work in field and started to walk to the house. He had proceeded but a few steps when he fell to the ground and expired instantly. Heart isease was the cause. - Mecklenburg jail now contains, perhaps, the oldest prisner to be found within the walls of any jail in the State. She is a very old woman named Mary Griffin and her head is whitened by the cares and troubles of seventy-five sojourn in these lowlands of sorrow. The old woman was commit iail for chicken stealing. - The farmers along the Carolina Central Railroad are disposing of their cotton stalks to the Acme Manufacturing Company, at the rate of \$8 per ton. They are hipping large quantities of stalks and seem to be glad to get rid of them at that price. — We learn that a Mr. Trechler. who owned a saw mill in Rowan county, near Gold Hill, was instantly killedein mill one day last week by a big beam fall-The beam struck Mr. Trecher across the breast crushing him to the floor and killing him instantly. Mr. T. was a worthy man and a good citizen. -Benjamin Allen Knox, revenue agent for the Cabarrus and Rowan district, met with bad accident at Sechler's pond, near China Grove, a day or two since. He was riding along in a sulky, when his horse became unmanageable and backed into the mill race. Mr. Knox was caught under the sulky and horse, with his head fortunately out of the water, and remained in this condition, sustaining the weight of the horse and sulky combined, until a passerby discovered his situation and rescued him. His condition is reported as being

- Raleigh News-Observer: Next

Saturday the work of removing the North

Carolina exhibit will be begun,

Up to the last moment the North Carolina isplay was the centre of attraction for all Mitchell county, yesterday brought to the penitentiary Spencer Harrell, a white man, who gets two years for manslaughter, having killed a man named Cox, in 1878. - At a corn-shucking at Aurelian Springs, Halifax county, last night, Osorn Williams mortally wounded William Burgess with a knife. — It will be seen that lands in Middle Creek are valued at the lowest figures, \$3,20 per acre, while in Raleigh township the value is highest, \$46.20 per acre. The total amount of all the listed lands in the county is \$480,079 cres, valued at \$3,264,720. The averag value of all the listed lands in the county is \$6.831 per acre. This is all separate from he town and city lots in the county. In Raleigh there are 1,320 city lots listed, the total value of which is \$2,758,775. — The party of visitors from Pennsylvania, numbering 100, will arrive here, it is now definitely known, on the evening of the 13th inst., and will remain in Raleigh until the evening of the 14th. They will be entertained while here. The party of visitors from Boston will arrive here, it is thought, on the 27th inst. They will also be entertained. — His excellency Gov. Jarvis yester-day received a couple of letters from Hon. John Cochrane, chairman of the committee on the celebration of the evacuation of New York by the British. He says; "I have the honor on behalf of the committee to invite a participation in the parade of the veteran military organizations and the cadets of military schools of your State. I request that your excellency will give pub-licity to this invitation. We shall be obliged if you will give us early information of the members of such organizations as will favor us with their presence." Twenty thousand persons visited the Boston Fair the last day, and saw the North Carolina exhibit of which the Boston Advertiser says: The magnificent exhibit of North Carolina, or a considerable portion of it, will probably be retained in Boston for the exhibition of 1884, and it is not at ng a all improbable that it may be left here for a permanent exhibit of the resources of

that wonderful State.