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THE OLD TESTAMENT REVISION. The revised edition of the Old Testament was given to the public on Friday last, It is an event of such importance, as to deserve special mention in every public journal. It took fifty years for the James revision to come into general use. It may take fifty years for the Victorian revision to come into general use. It is believed by thousands of Biblical scholars that eventually it will be received as the preferable revision. The fact that the Greek text used in the New Testament is a better one than the one used by the James revisers will commend it to scholars and students. The Established Church Convocation appointed the Committee of Revision on the 6th of May, 1870. Sixteen were appointed, and all are dead but six. The work has been done most thoroughly and conscientiously. The English revisers have been aided by the scholars of other lands, and America has had no mean share in the great work undertaken. A special to the New York Herald, dated London, 16th May, says:

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to what he says.

"As for the general result, when the whole work is examined it will be found that the revisers have on the whole been very conservative. The alterations in the Old Testament are much fewer in propor-tion than those made in the New Testament. There have been very few-merely verbal alterations. The Revised Old Test-ament is almost exactly the same length as ment. the old one. There are important altera-tions in the arrangement of chapters, which are printed in paragraphs so as to keep the eonsecutive sense, but are not divided into verses. Poetical passages are printed like blank verse. The first axiom of the revised translation was 'cling to the pure native significance of the words.' This is a specimen of the blank verse: Create in me a clean heart, O God,

MR. SCHURZ AND THE SOUTH. We have not read Mr. Schurz's amphlet on "The New South." placed, and even the most st the first place the profit to be derived which they should be retained would not be equal to the outlay. Mr. Schurz lectured and made money ORTHERN GENERALS. out of the Southern people. He

The four greatest Generals produced the great civil war on the national si-were Grant, McPherson, Sherman, an Sheridan.—Montreal Herald. If you please one of these gentlemen may step down an Gen. George H. Thomas will step up.— Okristian at Work. could not find out very much that is true and worth knowing by a rapid n and trip from town to town and State to State. Mr. Schurz is a politician. This is curious in the eyes of the He has been a rabid Republican, a cople of the South, Possibly

supporter of Greeley, a supporter of Thomas, a Virginian who deserted fraudulent Hayes and Secretary of his kith, kin and State, was a greater Interior in his Cabinet, and latterly soldier than those named. It is very a Mugwump. Mr. Schurz is a man certain that Gen. Meade was a better of very superior abilities and he man soldier than some named above, and be an honest man, but he is not we very much incline to the opinio very consistent one. He could stand that he was Grant's master. He cer-Hayes who stole an office, with \$200,tainly did well at Gettysburg, and 000 salary attached, but he could afterwards he checkmated Gen. Lee not stand Jim Blaine who got his a movement by Madison Court money by fraud and falsehood. Mr. House, which resulted in a part of Schurz may be disinterested in prais-A. P. Hill's Corps being badly cut ing the South and blowing its horn. up at Bristow Station. North Caro-But he is a politician, and he may ina suffered heavily there. But was not be a politician of that grade that not Gen. George B. McClellan really makes his testimony specially valuthe best soldier the North produced ? able when there is to be an election

We strongly suspect that if you were to begin in Baltimore, book and A man, however, excellent an ol pencil in hand, and interrogate every server, cannot glean much by travman living you could find who served elling for a short time in a great sec n the field on the Southern side, and tion where the population is scatcontinue your inquiries until you had tered." We know how much this canvassed the entire South that you country has suffered at the hands of would find a concensus of opinion as English tourists from Mrs. Trollope's to these two points, day until now. Only a few people are met and these generally under

dier.

Mr. Schurz had lived in the South General on the Northern side. for eight or ten years and would We have conversed through th then write candidly and freely of years with a great many intelligent the resources, advantages, peculiarimen who fought in Virginia under ties and excellencies of the South. Lee, and we do not remember to we would be glad to give attention have heard one man claim that Grant was a great captain, and the most of Mr. Schurz has copied the lingo of them who spoke of McClellan held a set of scribblers that are nothing if him to be the best Federal General. not strained and original. "The Unfortunately McClellan was a Dem-New South" is just one of those catch phrases that tickle the ear and gratify the eye of a class. But it is not the "New South" yet, we are glad to know. When the traditions and principles and faiths and social

life of the Southern people have all been violated and transformed by immigration, and a new people have story, but authentic. ssion, then indeed will there be

ath of fur. B. T. Hanc Mr. E. T. Hancock, of the well known rm of Hancock & Daggett, of this city lied at his residence, northeast corner Sixth and Princess streets, yesterday noon. Deceased had been in bad healt for several months, suffering mostly from

a serious affection of the head. His conition had improved somewhat lately, and e had been out riding with Mrs. Hancock on two or three occasions, but Monday fternoon he was stricken with paralysis? when he commenced slaking rapidly. Mr. Hancock was a native of the Sta

of Maine. He came here directly after the war, or during the year 1865, and acted for time as clerk under Mr. N. Jacobi. In 867 he went into the business of paints, WAS SUSDE alls, etc., for himself, and in the followin year Mr. W. T. Daggett became connected with him. He had been twice married, his ast wife being a daughter of Col. O. T.

Grafflin.

Animalcules in Drinking Water. There has been quite a sensation amo ertain of our population, white and black. on the presence of certain red worm-like bodies seen in drinking water. These worms, if we may so call them, have been alleged to have been produced in the tomach of a sick person. As this marvel gained more publicity it was discovered by wo or three persons that their spring or well water contained the same objects. Dr. T. F. Wood informs us that the subject was kindly investigated by Dr. Salmon, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, and he reports that the Entomologist of the Agricultural Department pronounces them he larvæ of gnats (chyronomus), and are of course not more harmful than wiggletails larvæ of the mosquito), and not any more likely to have been generated in the human

2. That McClellan was the greates

lives on the north side of the railroad. Mc-Neill was employed to assist in running the pilc-driver engaged in making a foundation for Col. Kerchner's new brick building on the west side of North Water, between Chesnut and Mulberry streets, and was stooping down, adjusting something in connection with the piling, when a piece of scantling, about four feet long, three inches thick and six inches wide, which had been placed through hooks attached to the frame to keep the pile-driver

in place, was jostled out and fell, striking McNeill on the back part of the head. The stricken man sank to the ground and his companions thought at first that he was dead. He was taken up by them and removed to a more comfortable position, where he soon revived son.ewhat. In the meantime the services of a physi-

The Oriminal Court for New Ha ounty, Hon. O. P. Meares, iding, and Solicitor B. R. Moore pro uting for the State, convend in this cisterday morning. The prise the grand jury drawn for the term: R F. Langdon, Foreman; D. D. Cam aron, W. W. Hodges, Sterling Sallings George Moseley, S. S. Mintz, W. B. Bow den, George Barr, D. S. Pender, J. Bizzell, Joseph Mitchell, H. Hutaff. It was ordered by the Court that a venire

of fifteen men be drawn daily. The following cases were disposed of: State va. Chester Lamb, assault and battery. Defendant submitted and judgmen

State vs. W. A. Adler, misd Defendant submitted and judgment was uspended on payment of costs and fine. State vs. Boyd Curry, misdemeanor: de fendant submitted and judgment was sus pended on the payment of half of fine and the costs.

State vs. Walter Thames, assault and pattery. Case dismissed. State vs. Joseph Stern, mi udgment suspended on payment of costs and fine. State vs. L. B. Winstock, misdemeanor

udgment suspended on payment of half of fine and the costs. State vs. H. Johnson, false pretence; de

endant and surety called and failed; judgment nisi; capias to issue. State vs. Jordan Lemon, larceny in two

ases, called and failed; judgment nisi. Seven sei fas were disposed of. The following cases were disposed of ye

State vs; H. Johnson, false pretence: for feiture heretofore entered stricken out. State vs. John Smith alias George Lump ton, larceny; defendant found guilty and sentenced to two years in the State Peniten

tiary. State vs. Mary McNeill, larceny; set for Saturday. State vs. A. W. Rivenbark, false

tence; defendant found not guilty and discharged. State vs. Joseph Love, assault and bat

ery; defendant found guilty and sentence o pay one penny and the costs. State vs. David Lincoln, larceny; defend ant found guilty and sentenced to 1w

ears in the State Penitentiary. State va. Willis Morrissey, attempt commit a rape. Nol. pros. State vs. James Davis, assault with tent to commit rape; defendant found

guilty and sentenced to twelve years in the State Penitentiary. State vs. Wm. Bailey, larceny; defendan ound guilty and sentenced to five years in

the State Penitentiary. State vs. Sherman Williams; arraigre for rape and trial set for Monday next.

State vs. Robert Lee, assault and battery

WASHINGTON

Postmasters Appointed by the Presi-

By Telemon to the Morning Star.1 WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Preside o-day spicified the following nam residential matmisters: Paul B. Lala Paintaka, Fla., vice W. C. Snow, ned; Miss Sue Dubois, at Marlon C. C., vice A. H. Deurant, suspended or, showing that he was fice, and had not after many f service learned the duties so as ge them efficiently. An oppor-resign was afforded him, of which he did not avail himself.

Washington, May 19.—The Presiden this afternoon made the following appoint

To be Collectors of Customs-J. L. F. To be Collectors of Customs-J. L. F. Cottrell, District of St. Marks, Fla.; and John J. McGuire, District of Pensacola, Fla. Collector of Internal Revenue-John T. Hillsman, Fifth District of Tennessee. Admiral Jouett informed the Navy De-partment to day that an additional force of five hundred Colombian men had arrived at Panama to protect the Isthmus from the

It is learned at the State Department that he presence of Minister Phelps at the con-lusion of the trial of the Irish-Americans ningham and Burton, in London ay, when he sat beside Justice Haw stice Hawkins terday, when he sat beside Justice Hawkins on the bench, was in pursuance of special instructions received by him prior to his de-parture for England, looking to the pro-tection of the legal rights of the prisoners. Mr. Phalps reached London Friday night, and was received as Minister on last Satur

WASHINGTON, May 20.-F. A. Switzler, of St. Louis was to day appointed Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department, vice Joseph Nimmo, Jr., who Department, vice Joseph Nimmo, Jr., who resigned by request. The change will take effect on the 1st proximo. Joseph N. Whitney, of Maine, was to day reinstated as Chief Clerk of the Bureau, and he was requested to resign to make room for Switzler, but it was subsequently decided by Secretary Manning to make Switzler Chief of the Bureau, and to retain Whitney as Chief Clerk, as his services would f great assistance to the new head o

Information has been received at the Navy Department to the effect that Com-modore Truxton, Commandant of the Nor folk Navy Yard, has directed the foreman iths and the foreman of laborer of shipsmiths and the foreman of laborers at the yard, to deny over their signatures a statement that they were members of the recent Democratic City Convention at Nor-folk, or be discharged. The Commodore has prohibited political discussions in the yard, and says that any employe who takes a conspicuous part in politics will lose his position.

In November last, Mr. Canaday, Ser-geant-st-Arms of the Senate, and Mr. Clark, Architect of the Capitol, acting un-der a resolution of the Senate, leased for one year at \$500 per month, Gen. B. F. Butler's house on Capitol Hill, known as the Grey House, for committee rooms. Near the end of the last session of the Sen ate, a resolution was passed by that body rescinding the resolution which authorized the leasing of the building for committee rooms, and in pursuance of this, Gen. But-ler was notified that the Government would terminate the lease. Gen. Butler, however, refused to receive the keys of the ng, and has instructed his law partner in this city to hold the Government for the full term of the lease, which will not ex-pire until next November. The lease having been signed by Messrs. Canaday and Clark, proceedings to recover rent will be taken against them personally if the Govmile there is apparently no chance to save an ernment denies respon of the lumber or the mill. The mill is valued at \$100,000. The lighthouse is now burning, and but a short distance across sibility for it.

Spirits Turpentine

one professions. ---- Rev. A. P. Nichol son writes: We have closed a pleasant and

I trust profitable communion senson in Steele Creek church. We had seven addi-tions to the church, six on examination

- Haleigh News Observer : Mr

zine which can be seen at his shop on

Thomas Brock well has invented an electric

Church on Sunday morning. — A dis. patch just received from the New Orleans

- Franklinton Weekly: We an

lerstand better why so many of our colored

people are favoring the restoration of the whipping post. We have an illustration in

our own town. A negro named Buisn

Jones was sent to the penitentiary for one

under four years of age, with nothing to live or. Some of our colored people are loud in declaring that all such cases ought

- Lumberton Robesonian: The

growth of cotton is being greatly retarded

while the bud worms take advantage of it

to cut the low ground corn. It scens that the lines of the old tune, "There is no

place like home," are being realized by

s me of our North Carolina boys who have

been seeking their fortunes in other States.

We judge by the way they are coming home. Messrs. N. R. Mitchell, M. Wil-loughby and J. W. Ashley have returned

from Georgia and Mr. J. M. Ashley from

- The mortality in and around Golds-

There's music, too, in the torrent dash. More music, tho', I ween than these

- Raleigh News-Observer: Rev.

For back subscription.

Louisiana this spring.

to be settled with a decent flogging.

and one by certific

The Correspondence on the Afghan N. C. Presbyterian; Rev. T. J. Question-A Vote of Censure to Proposed in Parliament-Convicti Allison writes: I send you the joyful news of a precious revival meeting that was closed in my Mebaneville church, last Wednesday night. There were twenty-(By Oable to the Morning Star

LONDON, May 17.-The telegraphic co pondence on the Afghan question on Granville and DeGiers will be in ag the Whitsun recess of Parliame Conservatives will postpone Par sented. The publication of the d. The public atches engrosses the attention of al clubs. The dominant ention of he Liberals is that Earl Granville's c Bouth Salisbury street, and is certainly a curicaity. — There were eleven persons in the class for confirmation at Christ Church on Sunday morning. — A dis uct, with respect to the negotivenk, and that he failed to it intentions until the news of th ceived. The Liberal paper, the Observer, says the dispatches chiefly show the cyni cal humor with which Russia pursued he

FOREIGN.

Exposition announces that the R. F. Mor-ris & Son Manufacturing Company, of Durham, N. C., have received gold medals on ther snuff and smoking, ant resuming, on the 18th uke, in the House of Commo farquis of Salisbury, in the Ho Mar rds, will propose a vote of cen nt. The intention o make the debate the last party demo tration before the close of Parliament. year for stealing a few sticks of fire wood. He left a wife with three small children, all

LONDON, May 17.-The Government will end a medical mission to Spain to test the alts of the system of inoculation with holera micro

LONDON, May 18.—The jury in the case of Cunningham and Burton, charged with causing the explosions at the Tower of London and elsewhere, returned a verdict this morning, finding both of the prisoners guilty. There were both sentenced to penal servitude for life. Cunningham maintained his self composure, but Burton woke down and sobbed when the verdict was rendered. When the prisoners wer asked if they had anything to say why sentence of the law should not be passed upon them, Cunningham protested that he was innocent. He said he was willing t accept the penal servitude for life, but the could not touch his soul. Burton simpi

- Goldsboro Messenger: A Daily clared that he was innocent. freight train is run on the Atlantic road for BERLIN, May 20 .- A fire was disco the accommodation of truck growers along t midnight, last night, in the Mon Bijo the line, and the number of packages trans Palace, once occupied as a residence b Frederick the Great, and now used as a mu ferred at this point to the Wilmington & cum. Before the flames could be extin Weld in road is sometimes enormous. guished the roof and attic of the buildin boro for the past two weeks has been great were destroyed. The works of art and relic were saved, many of them, however, in er than in any corresponding period of time for many years. smaged condi There's music in the passing breeze.

PARIS, May 20 .- Victor Hugo, although roubled by his illness during the past night, s rather better to-day.

If there in the clink of a little cash-LONDON, May 20.—The House of Lord has passed the Registration bill. - Col. J. M. Heck offered (at the cattle

LONDON, May 20.—At the New Market Second Spring Meeting, to-day, the race for the Payne stakes, for three-year-olds, show) \$850 for one cow, but the offer was was won by Lord Hastings' bay colt Mel ton; Sir G. Chetwyn's chestnut colt King wood, second; Lord Cadagan's bay filly Loncly, third. There were four starters.

MICHIGAN.

Destructive Fires in Lumber Yard

and Mills-Loss Very Heavy. DETROIT, MICH , May 17 .- A Free Press pecial from Oceola says : This afternoon a fire in T. F. Thompson & Co's. mill, on Lumber dock, 'burned five million fect of lumber. Loss \$60,000, which falls on eight different owners. By the time the fire on Thompson docks was got under con-trol, a fire broke out on the immense docks of the Cable Lumber Company a quarter

distant. On

CANADA.

Congratulations on the Suppression

Rich's Rebellion.

RALEIGH, May 20 .- W. H. Crow,

A search was at once instituted, which re sulted in the finding of his body this more

ing in a ravine near the cemetery. His death had been caused by a bullet wound, Deceased was general agent of the Ætna Fire Insurance Company. His affairs are not thought to be embarrassed. He was a

NEW YORK.

Ball Stock Market-Cotton E:

elegraph to the Morning Star.

ent between the Company and Pa

Railroads was on the eve of final a

nent. The weakest stocks were Van oults, especially Lake Shore, whic

Sales 120,000 shares.

NEW YORK, May 20.-The series of pr

MARYLAND.

Building in Baltimore - A Negro

BALTIMORE, May 20 .- About half-past

fatal Accident at the New Postom

Convicted of Hape.

(By Telegraph to the Mor

change Rules,

NEW YORK, May 20.—The stock market has been very dull all day and has failed to develop any feature of special interest. Opening prices were generally at or near

man of means.

Dr. W. A. Nelson has returned from Fayetteville, where he has been aiding it.e Mr. Eason in conducting a revival. There were about twenty-five conversions. ----A gentleman who is certainly well informed says Wake county and other Raleigh terri-tory will probably plant this scason 6,000 acres in tobacco; ten times as much as last year. — The total receipts from Sep tember 1 to Thursday last were 31,37: bales, against 33,157 to the same date last - At last, after an interval of : good many years, perhaps ten, work has been resumed on the west tier of cells and the front building of the penitentiary. The brick work which is in progress, and which was began last week, has already so far progressed that it is ready to receive the

stomach. Narrow Escape from Instant Death. An accident happened on North Water street vesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock.

which made a narrow escape from result-

1. That Grant is not a great soling in the d ath of Jack McNeill, who

ocrat. That fact orippled him all through. But when Washington was threatened by Gen. Lee Mr. Lincoln sent for Gen. McClellan and with tears begged him to take command and save Washington. Mc Clellan yielded and Sharpsburg was fought. This is not an apochryphal

And renew a right spirit within me Cast me not away from thy presence, And take not thy Holy Spirit from me. Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation, And uphold me with a free spirit." We notice that hell has been dis-

missed and "shoel" substituted. The revisers sat 792 days. The undertaking was stupendous and it has been performed with conscientious scholarship and care. The London Daily Telegraph considers the revision of the Old better done than that of the New Testament. Of course it will be subjected to rigid scrutiny and captious criticism will be brought to bear upon the Old Testament, as was the case as to the New. Whatever may be the general judgment we feel quite certain that the last revision will not come into general use during the present generation. People who have learned to love the rythmical revision of King James will not abandon it for another revision however defective in translation the former may be and however improved in literal rendering the latter may be. But the event is a great one, for much of the best learning of the world has been engaged upon this grand undertaking. The London Telegraph has this to say of the revision just published:

"Let us at once state that the Old Testament has been more fortunate than the New in its revision. Its revisers not only laid down correct principles, but, generally speaking, kept to them, and the result is that we now possess a version which re-tains the beauties of the book so long familiar and that are stored in a mi memories. Our first impression of their work is to the effect that learning and taste, under the control of reverence, have achieved a great success. The grand old music rings out strong and true, and many an obsure passage has been made clear. Such results are well worth the fourteen years of labor that produced them."

PEACE OR WAR. Peace is not assured unless England is ready for still greater sacri fices. 'The action of Russia is such as to make it apparent that the amicable adjustment of matters between it and England is not more certain than it was two or three weeks ago. As long as England will surrender territory and yield to the insatiable demands of her adversary there will be no war. There cannot be war without two parties engaging. If England will allow Russia to bully and will yield to each new demand there will be no war. But what kind of peace will that be that is secured by yielding at every point? From the first the STAR has expressed desire that peace should be preserved. No paper has a higher appreciation of Mr. Gladstone's great qualities than this paper has, and still we do not like to see Russia carrying point after point by pugnacious bullya "New South." But not yet, thank God. The people of the South still have possession. They are progressive, they are enterprising, they are full of courage and hope, but they officers as Grant." We have a have not forgotten home life in the Northern book at hand, entitled "Is ancestral halls. They have not ceased Grant a Genius?" The review of to cherish the memories and tradihis military career is very caustic tions of their fathers; they have not and damaging. yet lost that thrill of delight and of pride at the mention of the glories It is impossible to read the War and sufferings and distinctive features of the past. They still retain a part at least of that civilization that made them quite distinct from the North in those blithesome, cheerful, prosperous times when the men of the South supplied the whole country with its statesmanship and kept the Government speeding on its grand

artificial forms of society. If

highway of progress but under strict Constitutional guidance. very different kind it would have No, no, there is no "New South" gained its ends before the second as yet. It is the same noble, forgivyear had expired, and possibly much ing, impulsive, plucky South that earlier. If, on the other hand, the stood up so grandly for principle and North had been blessed with only whose virtues proved equal to every such soldiers as its very best the calamity. It is the same South, reprobability is that the war would juvenated, freshened, more puissant have ended disastrously for the South and more hopeful. It is the same by the end of the second year. If Old South with new aspirations, new there had been a Napoleon on either impulses, new ardor, new resolves. side the war would have ended as he Long, long may it be before the Old determined. We have just been South shall be dead and the New reading up the battle of Seven Pines South shall be in its stead. We trust and if Stonewall Jackson and W. D. that not in our time shall the asterisk Pender had been in command of (*) of death be written against that Longstreet's and Huger's forces a name that has been so dear to us all splendid victory would have crowned along life's chequered pilgrimagethe fine Generalship of Jo Johnston. the grand old South! AN ENGLISHMAN ON COMMANDERS

THE CIRCULAR OF THE POST MASTER GENERAL.

ber the visit of Archibald Forbes, the Postmaster General Vilas's "confi famous war correspondent of the dential" letter to the members of London News. He has written a Congress excites much comment, and paper for The English Illustrated gins solid, boys. especially among the opposition pa-Magazine on Gen. Wolseley. While pers. The circular looked to imwe incline to think that his countryproving his department, and to makmen has made him too much of ing such changes among the posthero for his actual performances the masters as time and opportunity South should be willing to accord would allow. This is very afflictive him all that is his due. Gen. to the hungry fellows who have been Wolseley was with the South in his swinging to the public teat for twensympathies and he has a much higher ty years or more, and the organs acopinion of Lee than of Grant. But cordingly grind out a very dolorous this is not singular among Englishmusic. The chief criticism apparmen. They all recognize Lee's ently is that it was a secret circular. great superiority over all the North-Well, what of it ? Has not the head ern soldiers. Wolseley is made fun of a department the right to make of and depreciated in the North be confidential inquiries of his fellow cause of his outspoken opinion of Democrats? In fact, the circular is Grant. Mr. Forbes has had a large quite harmless and is altogether fit opportunity of judging men. He for the public eye. has seen Wolsely, Moltke, Gourko,

Mr. Vilas's circular only concerned Skobeleff and other celebrated soldpostmasters of the fourth-class. It iers handle troops, and he gives it as is known to him as to the public his own opinion that the warfate of that these officials are very active the last thirty years has produced

re called into re The severest critics of Grant are amined the head of the wounded man and men who served under him. Said announced that the skull had not been frac an aide of Gen. Steedman: "No man tured. He was badly hurt, however, and in the army is as much indebted for his friends were advised to get him home as soon as possible. his reputation to the silence of his

Had the piece of wood struck him on the top of the head or on the back of the neck. in the opinion of the physician a fatal result would have been the consequence almost instantly. He was taken home in a Correction wagon, and it is hoped that his injuries will not prove serious.

Foundling

Records being published by the Rena Jane Freeman, colored, living in Congress and the various papers on Sampson's alley, in the northern section of the war now being published in the the city, heard a knock at her door early Tuesday evening, and upon going out she Century without marvelling at the saw in the piazza a suspicious looking blunders that were perpetrated on bundle. Upon examination it was found either side. If the South had been to contain a bright mulatto baby, apparently blessed with only such commanders from four to six weeks old. It was a as Lee, Pender, Jackson, Jo Johnhealthy, cheerful looking baby, of the male ston, Rodes and a few others, and persuasion, and Rena Jane Freeman's heart immediately went out to the little stranger not been cursed with soldiers of a who had thus unceremoniously quartered itself in her domicil, and she took it in and cared for it. Yesterday morning she went down to the City Hall to see what she should do about it, when she was referred to the Clerk of the Superior Court. The last we saw of the happy woman she was making her way homewards, hugging the little waif to her bosom apparently revelling in the welcome assurance that she could have and keep the descried little foundling as her very own.

Agricultural.

Our agricultural editor seeded the last his cotton yesterday, adding largely to the acreage of North Carolina. His plantation is rear of STAR office, and covers an area of 8x15 feet. He planted just thirty-six seed, and he is offering to bet two to one that he makes two bales to the acre. In fact, it is the two bale kind he planted; and it is warranted to grow as tall as Dolly Browning and to spread after the manner Some of our citizens will rememof Pres. Bridgers's butter in July. Futures, strong and excited. August, 13 cents to a dollar and a half. Consolidated net re-

Jewish Confirmation.

A solemn ceremony of confirmation took place at the Temple of Israel yesterday morning, four young men being the subjects. Rev. Dr. Mendelsohn officiated. A large audience was present, including quite a number not of the Jewish faith. The services were interpersed by vocal and instrumental music, the performers embracing some of the best talent in Wilmington The sermon of Dr. Mendelsohn was listened to with much interest and attention. Shut Down.

ceipts, one bale. Please keep your mar-

The Great Falls Manufacturing Compa ny, at Rockingham, have closed their mill on account of the high price of cotton as compared with the price of sheetings. The Boberdel mill, at the same place, will close this week. Both mills will start again as the business situation will justify it. We hope the suspension may be a brief one.

-- We are indebted, through the courtesy of the Marshals, for a very neat and handsome complimentary invitation to

State vs. Wm. Bradley, larceny; deendant submitted and judgment was sus

State vs. William Batley, larceny; de endant waived sending bill of indictme and submitted; judgment suspended. State vs. Archie Leake, assault and bat tery; defendant submitted and was senenced to 30 days in the County House of

State vs. Monroe Hawkins, assault and battery; defendant submitted and was required to pay one penny and the costs. State vs. Laurinia Tiliaferro, larceny defendant found not guilty and discharged. State vs. Chas. Kornegay, assault and battery: defendant submitted In the case of the State vs. John Carver,

charged with murder, defendant was duly arraigned and trial set for Thursday, May 21st, at 10 o'clock a. m., and it was ordered by the Court that a special venire of fifty be drawn to serve as jurors. Court adjourned to meet Thursday

morning, at 10 o'clock.

Wake Forest College sends us a ver handsome complimentary ticket to the Commencement exercises, June 9, 10 and 11. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Alumni Address by Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, N. C.; Wednes day, 11 a. m., Address to Literary Societies, Hon, R. M. Armfield; 8 p. m., Bac-West was shot, and Abe and Johnso calaureate Sermon, F. M. Ellis, D. D., Md. Thursday, 11 s. m., Orations of the Graduating Class. Promenade Concert Thursday. June 11, at 8 p. m.

The Commencement exercises of Greensboro' Female College take place May 27th and 28th. Annual sermon Sunday, 24th; Calisthenic Drill, Tuesday, 26th; Address to the Society of Alumnae, Wednesday, 27th, Rev. C. F. Deems, D. D., of New York Recital by the Elocution Class, 8.30 p. m. Graduation Exercises, Thursday, 28th; Literary Address, 11 a. m., Senator A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia; Annual Concert, 8.30 p. m.; Art Exhibition, Wednesday and Thursday. Thanks to Rev. T. M. Jones, D. M., President, for an invitation to be

A City of Flowers.

Wilmington might just now be aptly ermed "the city of flowers." The front varias of many of our citizens present a orgeous spectacle. It is worth a ride round the city to behold the lovely panorama of nature spread out before one. Flowers-beautiful flowers-are to be seen on every hand, while the green plumage ids of shade trees vie with the rose who, yesterday morning, in the exube ance of his feelings, after a drive throug the city, exclaimed "It is the most beauti ful place in the United States!"

the unfortunate gentleman whose unex-

GEORGIA. Salt and Lumber Company, containing about tweive million more feet of lumbe Patal Boller Explosion in Factory

The river is lined with lumber from i By Telegraph to the Morning Star. nouth to the main portion of Sable, and a MACON, GA., May 18 .- Another terrible one time there were grave appro boiler explosion occurred here early this morning. While starting ! up the engine o the safety of the village. To add to the rouble, fire broke out in a tenement hous at the cotton mill of the Bibb Manufacturin the centre of the village, at the same fire was discovered at the docks, which ing Company, one of the five boilers ex-ploded, killing Frank Gibson, engineer; fracturing the skull of Westry Johnson, who will die, and injuring three others, kept the fire company employed an hour. Two engines from Alpena are on the way, nd one fire tug and two more engines fro The brick engine house was wrecked, but Bay City will start soon. At 11 o'clock fire is partially controll MUSKEGAN. May 17 .- A fire in Georg

The brick engine house was wrecked, but the main building escaped injury. The dam-age to the machinery and engine house is estimated at \$10,000. The boiler had been inspected recently and pronounced all right but was evidently defective. One hundred Wood's lumber yard destroyed five lion feet of lumber. Loss \$70,000 and fifty persons are thrown out of employ ment by the accident.

FLORIDA.

TORONTO, ONT., May 19 .- A cable Bloody Fight at Hickory Grove Church.

patch says: "All the London journals co gratulate the Canadians on what they dee JACKSONVILLE, May 18.—A special from Madison to the *Times-Union* says: "A bloody fight occured at Hickory Grove Church, nine miles from here, yesterday, between the West brothers and the Lang-ford brothers. The fight was in consehe practical suppression of the rebe in the Northwest. They compliment th troops on their skill and courage, displaye by the commanders and men. In mos marters the hope is expressed that the government will not repeat the previou error of showing leniency to Riel." quence of the publication, during the last campaign, of some letters which were of a very personal character. In the melec William Langford was killed outright; George Langford was so seriously wounded NORTH CAROLINA. an Old and Well Known Citizen that he is not expected to live, and Taff Langdon was wounded in the head; Eugene Raleigh Puts an End to his Life.

est were cut but not seriously. ILLINOIS.

RALEIGH, May 20.-W. H. Crow, a highly esteemed citizen of this place, nearly 80 years of age, who was suffering from temporary aberration of mind, was missed by his friends yesterday evening, and it was learned that he had purchased a pistol A search was at once instituted, which re The Election of Logan as U. S. Senato SPRINGFIELD, May 19.-At the joint ession of the Legislature to day there was a great jam, both on the floor of the House d in the galleries. There were present Benators and Representatives. When vote was taken a dead silence prevail-The Democrats refused to vote. The publican Senators all voted for Logan, giving him 26 votes. Ruger's vote was received with cheers. When Sittig was called, in a long speech he explained his position. He voted for Logan under proposition. He voted for Logan under pro-test, and the announcement was received with the wildest cheers. This gave Logan 108 votes. On the call of absentees, the Democrats voted solidly for Judge Lam-bert Tree. After roll call, Messrs. Baker, McNary, McAluney, Caldwell, Quinn and Crofts changed their votes to Charles B. Farwell. Barry, Democrat, changed his vote to John A. Logan, and wildest confusion prevailed. This insured Logan election The roll call was proceeded wit ded with after a time, the Democrats attempting t elect Farwell, Republican, hoping to get

the highest and closing prices within a small fraction of the lowest of the day, and yet the declines are only for a frac tional amount except in two or three cases. Pacific Mail was the only promi-nent exception. The general sale scoring an advance of 11 and closing with a gain of 1; the strength in the stock being directly elect Farwel, Republican, hoping to get some Republican votes. Barry withdrew his vote from Logan, but stated that he would not allow any other Republican than Logan to be elected. No Republican sup-port went to Farwell and Speaker Haines ttributable to reports that a satisfacto inally announced the vote, declaring Loclosed 11 lower. Grangers were weak and lower on a revival of Western railroad sted.

NEW YORK.

The Stock Market Bull and Weak Prof. Odlam's Suicide by Jumping From Brooklyn Bridge.

posed amendments to the rules govern the inspection, grading and delivery of ton, were defeated on a vote being tal to day at the Cotton Exchange, 124 me to day at the Cotton Exchange; 124 mem bers voting for them and 117 against them Their adoption required a two-thirds vote [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NEW YORK, May 19.—The stock market to day was dull and only three of the usually active stocks show extreme fluctuausually active stocks show extreme fluctua-tions of one per cent. The result is an irregular closing. Pacific Mail has been weakly and declined 14 lower without ap-parent change. Rumors have been in cir-culation during the last twenty-four hours of a serious defalcation in the Union Pacific office. The rumor was given with definite particulars, and was denied emphatically and in toto by Union Pacific officials. Union Pacific has been in big demand and o'clock this afternoon a scaffolding. was used to-day for the first time on the

ists. The quality of the brick used a about fifteen million feet of lumber, and well as the work done is excellent.

- Goldsboro Argus: There will be a competitie examination, in one of the halls of the Graded School in this city, on the bayou are the docks of the J. E. Potts the 16th of June, of applicants for appoint ments to positions in the Departmental service. — The trial of W. W. Pearsul for the murder of Tom Crow in this city i November last is over. The evidence in brief was that, on the 4th day of November, election day, Pearsall and Crow had some words, and Crow struck Pearsall, in consequence of which Pearsall threatened that he would kill Crow if it took ten years to do it. A few days afterwards Pear sall, while drinky, loaded his shotgun went down to Crow's shop in Littl Washington, called him to the door and shot him dead in his tracks. It was in evidence that Pearsall threatened on several occasions, between the day of the lifficulty and the murder, that he was go ing to shoot Crow, and that on one of these occasions be had been told if he shot Crow he would be hanged, and his remark was, "Who ever heard of a white man being hanged in Wayne county ?" The jury took the case Friday evening, and yesterday at 12 o'clock returned a verdict of "Not guilty."

> -Charlotte Observer : Mrs. Richard Beard, a lady who is about sixty years of age, and who lives one mile from Hunts-ville, was yesterday run over by a cow and ville, was yesterday run over by a cow and injured probably fatally, receiving among other hurt a fracture of her thigh. People living on the line of the Carolina Central Railroad can visit Charlotte on the 20th of May, at the reduced rates of two 20th of May, at the reduced rates of two cents a mile each way. — New postmas-ters are continually being made for this State, the last batch commissioned being: Seavy Robinson, Burgaw; Fannie C. Bryan, Little Sugar Loaf; Jas. M. Kincaid, Ruther-ford College; Joseph Hester, Yorkville. W. G. Lewis, new postmaster at Statesville, was commissioned on the 14th inst. — The Carolina Central Railroad Company yester day meyed the Mt Holly. day moved the Mt. Holly office into the new depot erected at the railroad bridge over the Catawba river, a short distance this side of the site of the old depot. The new structure is built upon the modern plan is described as being the prettiest de-pot in the State. Around it the houses that are to make the new town of Mt. Holly are being built. The hotel is now in course of erection, and two stores and several dwellings have already been completed. It is be eved that the new town will have four indred inhabitants before the first of next

> --- Charlotte Observer: Gen. Thos. F. Drayton, whose injury was noted yes-terday, is not yet able to leave his bed. He was visited yesterday by large numbers of his friends. The accident to Gen. Drayton has been generally regretted and a deep feeling of solicitude has been felt by our citizens as to his condition.—Fully 1,500 people witnessed the interesting bicycle races at the Carolina fair grounds yesterday races at the Carolina fair grounds yesterday and all were repaid. The races opened with a half mile contest between Mr. Prince, the world's champion, and a horse entered to trot against him. Mr. Prince gave the horse one hundred yards start and beat him about one hundred and fifty yards. In the three mile race between Mr. Morgan and a running horse, a fresh horse was run in on the last heat and Mr. Morgan was beaten. Mr. Prince next ran against the same horse, half mile dash. The horse was a fleet-footed animal and Mr. Prince was given 100 yards start. This was an exceedingly pretty race, made specially interesting by reason of the fact that the racer made the champion get down to his level best. Prince flew around the track like the wind and won the race, making the half mile in the interest of the second state and the second 1 minute and 17 seconds. The last race was a three mile dash between Morgan and Prince. Morgan kept the lead until on the ast round, when Prince shot ahead of him

and came in first, making the three miles in 9 minutes and 27 seconds. - Statesville Landmark: The ag ricultural prospect in this county and sec-tion at this time is favorable. We have had

and the dahlias, the hyacinths and the and the danliss, the hyacinths and the camilias in the dazzling, bewildering pic-ture. It hardly seems possible that our beautiful "city by the sea" was ever ar-rayed in such glorious splendor before. We can almost endorse the language of an enthusiastic lover of the beautiful in nature,

The Late Joseph H. Flanner. The following clippings from Paris jou nals have just been received by a gentleman of this city, and will be read with nelancholy interest by the many friends of

pected death was such a shock to those who knew him and esteemed him for his ous qualities and many virtues. Gen-

will have no peace that does not al- low her to place her representatives in Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan. If England yields, then Russia will have gained a good deal by her ag- gressiveness and her display of a great force in Asia. In fact the Mus- covite will have got much nearer to the gates of India. While the out- look evidently favors peace more than war it is not yet certain as to the conclusion of the matter. The British troops will be with- drawn from the Soudan at once. England's foreign difficulties bring but little glory and satisfaction to a	their party. They have done a great deal to keep the Republican party in power and they ought to be driven from office. There are thousands of vacancies and they ought to be filled with Democrats who will discharge the duties of the office faithfully and without being partisans. The Republican politi- cians have no right to expect reten- tion under a Democratic Administra- tion. The Washington Post refer- ring to the circular of the Postmas- ter General, says: "He cannot, in justice to the Democratic party, which has elected and is expected to support the present Administration.	only two men who might be called "heaven-born soldiers" or men "with a genius for war." These two, he- thinks, are Skobeleff and Stonewall Jackson. The Houston (Texas) Light Guard won the first prize at Mobile and New Orleans this year and at its own town last year. It has pocket- ed in about a year \$10,000 in prizes. It is the crack company in the South, and is probably equal to any in the United States. Here is a specimen of humanity in the Northwest: "Chicago factories are said to employ 8,000 children under 15 years of age, 2,000 of whom are girls. All are compelled to	 Mr. W. H. Crow, of Kaleigh, whose unfortunate death is announced in our telegraphic department, was the father of Mr. John E. Crow, of this city. He had a large acquaintance in the State, and was universally esteemed for his excellent qualities. Joseph H. Neff, who recently removed from this city to Jacksonville, Fla., has made an assignment. Samuel W. Fox is the assignee. "Belays are Dangerous." If you are pale, emaciated, have a hack- ing cough, with night-sweats, splitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have no time to lose. Do not hesitate too long- 'ill you are past cure; for, taken in its early stages, consumption can be cured by the use of Dr. Flerce's 'Golden Medical Dis- covery," as thousands can testify. By 	erous he was, as very many know, and kind and liberal to the suffering and dis- tressed: "Mr. Joseph Flanner one of the oldest American residents of Paris, died suddenly on Tuesday last, at his residence, 22 Rue d'Antin. He came home early in the after- noon of that day, in apparently his usual health, and ordered some refreahments which were served to him by the concierge. At 7 o'clock he was discovered lying hife less upon the floor of his bed chamber, having succumbed to an attack of apo- plexy. He was a genial and kindly gentle- man, and possessed many warm friends amongst the Americans in Paris. Mr. Flan- ner was unmarried and had no relatives in this city." "The late Mr. Flanner, a day or two be- fore his death, dined at a table d'hote in the Rue de Seze. After he was seated, he re- marked upon the fact that there were thir- teen persons at the table, and appeared somewhat uncomfortable. The carver sought to reassure him, saying, 'I cannot be counted, sir. I am only the carver.' Mr. Flanner stayed and ate his dinner, protesting, however, that he did not 'want	York Central closed 4 higher. Grangers were quiet and strong. The bears made a vigorous attack late in the evening and the market closed weak. Sales 167,000 shares. BOYTON. BOYTON. He flets a Lieutemant and the Sentry of the Garnet in Trouble. HALIFAX, NS., May 19.—The inquiry of the Naval authorities regarding the H. M. S. Garnet's experience in New York barbor, is supposed to be closed for the present. Vice Admiral Comeral favors the sending to the Admiralty in London the papers regarding Lieut. Gardiner's action in releasing Boyton and others, captured in New York harbor, without taking them to Capt. Hand, on board the Garnet. In the meantime Lieut. Gardiner's remains un- der arrest on board of his ship, and the sentry on bow of the Garnet that night re- ceives forty-five days' imprisonment, the severest punishment the Captain can give without referring the case to a court mar- tial. No other persons on the Garnet are held blameable in the matter, and no charges were preferred against the Captain	fell head first and was instantly killed; Geo. W. Miller struck on his back and was spriously, if not fatally, injured. The other five men all sustained some injuries, but are not thought to be seriously hurt. Tooper, the young mulatic who outraged Miss Gray, in Baltimore county, a few weeks ago, after nearly beating her to death, was tried in this city to-day and coa- victed of rape. The jury returned a ver- dict of guilty without leaving the box. The Maryland law provides the penalty of death for this crime. Virtue in the Family. There are all sorts and degrees of virtue, and sometimes we are told that virtue is its own reward. Mr. A. F. Evans, of Burr's Ferry, La., says, in writing about Brown's Iron Bitters, "I have been the recipient of its virtue in my family to a considerable extent." This great iron tonic has supe- rior advantages as a reliable family medi- cine. Its power has been thoroughly tried, and its virtues abundartly proved. Nesrly a million bottles a year are sold by the	There will be nothing like a foll crop at best, for it is very thin on the ground, but if it continues to do as well as it has done for a month past the yield will be more than respectable. Gats are not to be bragged on. Tobacco plants are getting along well. Cotton and corn are doing ex- cellently. A gentleman who has travelled over Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Rowan and Iredell within the past two weeks says he has never seen a better stand of either for the season, in all the counties. — On Saturday or Sunday night, the 2nd or 3rd inst, on Reddis river, Wilkes county, Jas. Coffey was stabbed and killed by David Wyatt. Coffey was a turbulent fellow of 26 or 28 years. On this occasion he went to Wyatt's house drunk, and precipitsted a difficulty with him. He went or was taken away, however, and Wyatt went to bed. Coffey returned, entered the house and with threats of death against him advanced toward Wyatt, who was yet lying on the bed. As the aggressor reached him Wyatt reached out and stabbed him in the breast, inflicting a wound from which he died.
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