FRIDAY, - - August 21, 1885. give former direction as well as full particulars where you wish your paper to be sent hereaft Unless you do both changes can not be made.

Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charges for as ordinary advertisements, but only hal rates when paid for strictly in advance. At the rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Only such remittances will be at the risk Specimen copies forwarded when desired

SHUT DOWN.

So far as the STAR is concerned the University matter is shut down upon. If we write a line some one proposes to entertain our readers with a page in reply. The question has no general interest at present, and we do not intend to fill our columns with a discussion that would be interminable. It would require ten columns now to reply to what has been aimed at the STAR. Then there are a dozen or twenty corres pondents, many at Chapel Hill, all ready to give you a two or four column article each in which it can be shown that the University is equal to the best, and that it is all a mistake to suppose that there have been any abuses of the free scholarship

The STAR has tried to avoid the discussion, not because it feared the mighty pens on the other side, but because it is not now and has never been hostile to the University. The STAR ventured to repeat a rumor about the election of Trustees. It would have taken two columns to hold the replies to our four or five lines. We had strong documentary proof to sustain what we said, and have since received other evidence of a still stronger kind, but we determined to use none of the documents, as the STAR has no intention or desire to antagonize Chapel Hill. The Professors have been elected, and the friends of the University must rally around it and make the most of the opportunities offered. We know many things that would enable us to write a spicy and awakening editorial, but no false reports or accusations or misrepresentations by anor ymous blowers shall provoke us to break our silence on that subject. So much for the election.

As to the free scholarship business there have been abuses or there have not been. Our information from four or five distinct sources is that there have been abuses. Dr. Battle again writes us a letter in which he denies that there have been abuses. He furthermore demands to know who is one of our informants. He can easily get at the bottom facts if he goes into the various counties for investigation: A letter to some honest and honorable lawyer or clergyman in each county would probably bring him all the needed information. The STAR gets information from counties and without seeking it in any way. The STAR is not on the war path at present, and does not propose to waste any time over the real or alleged abuses. It is not per se interested in settling the question. It would be glad to see the free scholarship business got rid of entirely. It believes it will prove a source of danger to the University if continued. It says this as a loyal friend of higher education and as a sincere well wisher to the University.

Revolutions do not go backward. We are not prophets or the sons of prophets, but we venture to predict that the fight against free scholarships will be waged with increased severity, and pertinacity before 1886 ends, and will be an issue in the campaign in dozens of counties; and second, that the next strike will be at all appropriations for the Univer-

We believe this will be the outcome of the matter. In that last fight the STAR will stand squarely by the University. It believes that an University is a necessity-that the best interests of the State require it, and so believing it will be with the friends of the University in the last battle. But it must be an University in fact, and not a preparatory school rivalling Bingham, or a mere college rivalling Wake Forest, Trin-'ity and Davidson.

The friends of the University. among whom we are glad to number ourselves, must understand that in other States the fight against all State appropriations is being waged. In Virginia, in South Carolina, and in Georgia there is a growing popular sentiment against all appropriations by the State for the support of University education, and very strong pens and very influential men are among the assailants. We would avoid this antagonism, if possible, in North Carolina, and hence have urged, in perfect loyalty to the University, that the free scholarship plan be abolished. It will in the end work evil for the University, Such is our conviction, and for giving expression to it we are suspected by those who seem to be making ob

servations through a gimlet hole. We have said oursay. We have pointed out precisely wherein the STAR opposes the University-only as to the free scholarship business which will prove a Trojan Horse, as we fear, whether there are abuses or not, as the denominational colleges and schools

are put at a disadvantage by this sort of State aid. It has stated truthfully and plainly that it only wishes well to Chapel Hill, and favors an annual endowment sufficient to make it the full rival of the foremost Northern colleges and universities.

Those who misrepresent the tives or declarations or feelings of the STAR have nothing to gain by such a sacrifice of truth and fairness The STAR drops the subject, and nei ther editorials nor communications will be tolerated for a long time to come. So writers may save labor by withholding their pens as far as this paper is concerned. We have offered to put our friend Hale on a way to learn something about the alleged abuses, if he should elect to write up the matter. We have done.

SAMPLES OF PARMING IN NORTH

CAHOLINA. That North Carolina is equal any Southern State, take it all a in all, we have not the slightes doubt. If you will go through the Albemarle section you will find the best watered country on the continent and one of the most fertile. If you will go into the cotton section lying between Weldon and Faison on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad you will find farms that are the equal of the best in the South and that can make their 450 bale of cotton to the acre. In Pitt. Greene, Edgecombe Craven, Wilson, Halifax, Nash, and other counties you will find farm that will rival the very best in pr ductiveness on Duck River, Whit River or the Waschita. Then go higher up, and when you strike the best tobacco soctions you will fin such responses to labor as you neve heard of or read of outside of North Carolina. The fine tobacco area in rapidly extending, and Wake county and many others are coming to th front as the rivals of the older coun ties in the amount and quality of fine tobacco produced.

graphs upon Granville farming. This has come out of the fact that we were more familiar with its statistics than with those of other counties, and because it really surpassed all others. We have told of two men and a boy making \$4,000 on ten acres and reeating this for three years. told of one man making \$1,700 with one hand. We told of two white boys, ages 18- and 16, aided by a sickly brother aged 14, selling their tobacco crop for \$3,000 and upward after paying all expenses. We told of one farmer selling in Richmond, Va., 19 tierces, averaging more than \$1 a pound for leaf, for the whole 19 tierces. We told of a recent sale of one load of loose tobacco for over \$1,600, and of a negro making a crop of corn, wheat, &c., on rented land, ploughing one ox, and selling his tobacco alone for over \$600. We have mentioned also that fine tobac co lands rented some times for \$100 per acre. These are all facts, every word of it.

from time to time articles and para

is an article that tells of farming on Fishing Creek, in Granville, that is worth noticing. That section a few years ago had no special reputation for farming. The rich tobacco fields lay in other portions of the county. But fine farming has been developing and spreading, and now the Fishing Creek section is coming into notice. We will note some of the recent returns. Mrs. M. C. Hester, in 1881, purchased a farm for \$700. The tobacco crop last year sold for \$3,500. Meat, bread, &c., were raised and wheat sold. R. A. Tunstall, (one horse) sold his tobacco for \$600; Monroe Hays (two hands) \$1,-400; Elijah Fuller (one horse) \$2,040; W. B. Lewis (two horses) \$2,800; George W. Reams (one horse) \$4,-700; B. F. Moss (two horses) \$1,600; J. B. Elliott (two horses) \$2,500; Joel Averitt (three horses) \$3,300. All of these farmers made good crops of corn, wheat, and other sup-

In the last Oxford Torchlight there

Why go from North Carolina in search of an El Dorado when the hills and valleys of the old State will produce golden tobacco that can be transmuted into greenbacks or silver or even gold itself, and in such remunerative quantities?

A RIGHT VIRW. We have had occasion to remark more than once upon the malignant assaults made from day to day upon ex-President Davis. He is held up in false colors, is slandered, everything he says is perverted, and the Republican, and, for all that, some Democratic papers also, seem never so happy as when abusing and burlesquing the gentleman who was chosen to be at the head of the Confederate Government. He never sinned any more than Alex. Stephens, Jos. E. Johnston, Longstreet and others. He was not the author of secession, and if his voice could have been heard there would have been no war. We are gratified to find one Republican paper just and manly enough to take a proper view. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says:

"We have always held that the defensive attitude which the Southern people assume when Jefferson Davis is attacked is honorable to them. Davis, at his worst, was and is no worse than other men prominently connected with the rebellion; and yet, main-ly because he was President of the Confederacy, he has been a particular object of Northern animosities. Those who with him participated in the rebellion have for their part contended that his fault, if fault there was, was their fault, and that they would not countenance having him made a scape-goat."

Gen. Johnston denies that he has Stonewall Jackson as was reported. He says:

There are a good many books bearing on the Government of the United States that have appeared within two or three years. There have been four, we believe, in about a year or less. The most useful, thorough and able is that of Mr. Woodrow Wilson, which still meets with much favor with the critics, and has passed into a second edition, Miss Dawes, daughter of the Senator from Massachusetts, has entered the political field and produced a work with the title, "How We Are Governed." It is an attempt to explain the Government of this country. It is intended for the young. but this does not excuse palpable blunders that are said to exist in it. We have not seen the book, but it is very important that the young should not be mistaught. It is hard to un learn. There is need of books like Miss Dawes has prepared with the exception of errors, for the people of this generation are not well informed as to what the Constitution of the Union does teach. Even callow politicians that get into Legislatures, and statesmen in embryo who by chance find their way to the halls of Congress, do not appear to have any special acquaintance with the organic law of the land or with the simplest principles that enter into the construction of language. Mr. Wilson's book might be studied by them with some advantage, and a Our readers have seen in the STAR slight acquaintance with a primary work on the laws of language might be consulted with benefit to the country as well as to themselves.

It is very important not only that the men who aspire to make laws should have a proper knowledge of the system of government under which we live, but it would be a good thing for the country if al intelligent voters had a clear insight into the workings of our somewhat complex and difficult system. Mr. Wilson, in his masterly work, shows how the country is governed by the Congress, which is a great thing to know. Let the people once understand that the Congress is the real and only governing power and then they will be much more careful in their selection of Representatives as well as in electing members of the Legislature who must choose Senators. The actual workings of our system ought to be clearly taught in the schools and colleges of the land. It is very important that the right text books are used.

We apprehend that the book of Miss Dawes will not answer because of errors that are said to exist in it. We have seen a few of these mentioned. For instance, she says no one can represent a District in the House of Representatives unless he lives in that District. This is not what the Constitution says. In the late Congress there was a member from Miss Dawes's own State who did not live in the District he represented. So says the Philadelphia American, an able and scholarly political weekly. Here is a paragraph

from the American on her book: "Miss Dawes says this is a republican and not a democratic government we have in the United States. More exactly it is a representative democratic republic. It is not a pure democracy, like the Athenian ecclesia or the New England town meeting. Neither is it a republic without democratic features, like Sparta or Venice. She praise the equal representation of the States in the Senate on the ground that without this we should soon have what would practically be a monarchy, situated in that part of the country which happened to be the most convenient for business and commerce.' How the proportional representation of the peo-ple in both branches of Congress would plunge us into monarchy or anything equiv-alent to it, we altogether fail to see. How-ever, when an author has undertaken to find our whole system admirable, we must not look too closely at the reasons for the

Her father no doubt carefully corrected her book. Perhaps he is igno rant of the system or has a very im-

perfect view of the matter. We copy an interesting article rom the Nashville Union concern ing a new railroad enterprise. We invite the attention of Wilmingtonians to what is said. In addition to what has already been said as to the advantage to the city of Wilmington which would result from the extension of the Carolina Central to Cranberry and on to Johnson City, it ought also to be borne in mind that the route to Wilmington that has been-mentioned in this con-

According to the Scientific American it has been ascertained that eer is a more deleterious drink than whiskey. It says:

whiskey. It says:

"The use of beer is found to produce a species of degeneration of all the organs—profound and deceptive fatty deposits, diminished circulation, conditions of congestion and perversion of functional activities, local inflammatious of both the liver and kidneys, are conetantly present. In appearance the beer drinker may be the picture of health, but in reality he is most incapable of resisting disease. A slight injury, a severe cold, or a shock to the body or mind will commonly provoke acute disease ending fatally. Compared with inebriates who use different kinds of alcohol he is more incurable and more generally diseased."

The strikes in the Northwest ar of a character to arrest the attention of the people of all sections who feel a deep interest in the welfare of the country and in the safety of republican institutions. At this time there are strikes in many sections, but the only place in the South that is troubled now is Memphis, where the car drivers have struck. Michigan is afflicted with iron strikers and lumber strikers. Chicago was greatly disturbed not long ago, and so Pittsburg and Cleveland, and so with other sections. The most serious part of the business is not the loss of time on the part of the workmen, or the injury done to capital, but it is the attitude of the strikers, who will neither work themselves nor allow others to work in their places.

There can be no possible defence for such a course. A man has a perfect right to refuse to work for a certain wage, but he has no right. nationalor legal or social, to say to you that you shall not work. Such a course is destructive of all personal rights and will destroy any society or State that will submit to it.

It is more than doubtful if strikes pay in the long run. The working. men bave rights and the employers have rights, and what is needed is a plan or system by which all differences can be satisfactorily adjusted without stopping all business and allowing violence to become supreme dictator. There ought to be enough of reason and justice among men to do what is fair and right. The statesman who can devise a plan of settlement that will cure labor troubles and adjust all differences between capital and labor will indeed be a great benefactor and friend of humanity. Who is equal to the task? To settle a contention of any kind there must be inquiry and fair dealing and a willingness to do right on the part of the contestants.

The Washington Post, in a timely discussion, has this view, which is sound we have no doubt:

"Employers have the right to combine for the advantage of their class Equally, and for the same purpose, the employe have a right to combine. Yet, practically t is felt that these rights must have limi When employers conspire to control the prices of labor and material, shutting out fair competition, the general sense is that they are working against the public good. combine and the combination results in 'strike,' it is felt that such a course should have very sufficient grounds to justify what great hardships on many families; for it is h easier for the capitalist to go without his dividend than for the workman to go without his dinner. In this connection there is one point on which public sentiment is a unit; it is that there never can be the slightest approval of any act of intimide non, exercised on the part of a 'striking' combination of workmen.

Where there is so much at stake there is the most pressing obligation on both classes to arrange their differences without resorting to oppressive hurtful combinations. Both classes are sure to suffer, although capital will have the advantage.

A very touching story comes to us through the New York World. Henry Fleig and Mary O'Brien loved dearly and married. She was handsome and but 19 years old. He 24. They lived in Hoboken. The World gives the affecting sequel:

"It was nearly midnight when Pleig and his bride retired She was in excellent spirits. Early yesterday morning Fleig was awakened by a chilling sensation in his There was something cold and clammy that rested heavily upon it. He shook his wife tenderly and tried to arouse her, but received no response. He then rose and opened a shutter. A streak of pale light fell over her face, but she did no move-she was dead. While resting in his arms during the night without a murmur or sign, she had expired, and for hours th degroom lay with the corpse of his bride

Arsene Housave, in his recently published "Confessions," gives an amusing account of a duel between the famous essayist, Sainte-Beuve, and M. Dubois:

'They met in the wood of Romainville, and just as M. Dubois took aim a heavy shower came on. M. deSainte Beuve gravely opened his umbrella. Each of the com-batants fired, but the affair ended with a jolly dejeuner.

Judge Thurman emphatically reuses to be a candidate for the nomination for Governor. He does not wish to be misunderstood. He will not accept the nomination.

specimen Garden Products. We noticed in the office of Messra. Worth & Worth, yesterday, quite a display of the productions of this city and section, among which was an Irish potato from Chadbourn Columbus county, raised by Mr. J. H. Chadbourn, Jr, which weighed one pound and 144 ounces. It is a peculiar potato, in that it is composed of one large potato with six smaller ones growing out from it There is also a very fine potato on exhibition which was raised in the garden of Mr. W. P. Toon, in this city. Then there are some splendid specimens of the Duches pear, seven in a cluster, from a tree in the garden of Mrs. J. W. Collins, a magnificent onion from the garden of Mr. B. G. Worth, etc. Our people down this way would no need much provocation to get up a first is one hundred and fifty miles nearer | class fair, with productions from their own

> A Huge Rattlesnake. A gentleman from Harnett township in forms us that Oscar Batton, Jr., of that township, killed a rattlesnake a few days ago which had twelve rattles, and that upon being cut open the body of a full grown rabbit was found in his stomach. upon which there was not a bruise or a scratch. Now this is not one of the ordinary kind of snake stories, but possesse the novelty of being entirely reliable.

- A telegram was received from Favetteville announcing that there had been no improvement in the river, the recent rains not having extended far enough up the

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" in

On the night of Baturd between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday mo og, the house of Henristia Be the premises of Alex. Stewart, colored, or Dock, between Eleventh and Twelfti streets. The warrant was placed in th ands of Deputy Sheriff C. H. Strode, who vas accompanied by Officers Carr, Whitey, Ashe and Nichols. As they reached the gate in front of the house, about I clock. Stewart came out on the pinzza aid "good morning," and immediately rentered the house, shut the door with slam, and hurriedly made his exit through the back way. Officer Whitff and had come within fifteen or twenty rards of him, when he jumped the fence He then halted, stooped down, and delibe rately fired through a crack in the fence a Whitney, but missed him. Ashe had eached the scene and returned Stewart's fire hen the latter started off in a run. He was rened to the corner of Tenth, up Tenth Market to Twelfth street, when he too the direction of Oakdale Cemetery. The pursuers followed him into and through the Cemetery, but he finally escaped. Seve ral shots were fired during the chase, and the streets in the vicinity were erowded with colored people, mostly women and hildren, in a high state of excitement.

It is said that three other houses we utered the same night that Henrietta Suchanan's was, from one of which property to the amount of \$75 was taken, and sewart is thought to have been the burlar in each case.

After the chase had ended the ho Stewart was searched and a number of the articles stolen from the woman Buchanan were found and fully identified by her her property.

The Bridge Over Smith's Creek For mally Received by the County.

The Board of County Comm eaded by their indefatigable Chairman H. A. Bagg, Esq.; the Board of County Magistrates (or at least representatives the number of ten or twelve), headed by their Chairman, Dr. W. W. Harriss; Mr. Jas, W. King, County Treasurer, and His Honor Mayor E. D. Hall, as the repre sentative of the city, met at Smith's creek on the county road, yesterday afternoon, s half-past 2 o'clock, for the purpose of in specting the new iron bridge. They did so, and found it to be in accordance with the plans and specifications, and it was

thereupon accepted. The bridge is very handsome and from all appearances it is as substantial as it i ndsome. We stated in a former article that it is 160 feet span, with 16 feet of roadway, and that it measures 24 feet from the bottom of the floor beam to the top of the structure. It was put up by the King Bridge Company, of Ohio, under the imnediate superintendance of Mr. H. P. Graham, who has proved himself perfectly at home in the matter of putting up bridges. and is withal a genial whole-souled gentleman, whom it is a pleasure with our authorties to recommend to all who may require his services

The work of filling is at each end of the oridge, which is necessary to put the aproaches in proper condition, has been already commenced, and it will be in readness for use in the course of two or three

Our county authorities, and especially Mr. Chairman Bagg of the County Comnissioners, deserve great credit for bringing to final consummation this scheme of building such a handsome and substantial bridge at the spot in question, and we know that those of our country friends and others who use it will know how to appreciate it.

Gen. S. H. Manning, in a letter dated Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel, Yellowstone National Park, August 11th, says: "Our party are all well and have had a fine time seeing the wonders of nature in this wonderland. We have been 8,800 feet above you Wilmingtonians, and nearer heaven than we have been in a long time; and, judging from the upwards of 3,000 boiling brimstone caldrons, &c., one would suppose 'sheol' was located in this immediate vicinity. I could not put on paper, if I had the time, a description of the sights we have seen, but will have to wait till I get home. No hot weather here. Last Saturday night, August 8th, at the Falls, the thermometer was 26, ice formed and frost was over everything They have frost every night in the year, when it is clear weather. At the Falls pilgrims put up over night in tents under several blankets. There are no trees in the Parks, save a specimen of the spruce; it is too high and cold for any other kind. All the streams are full of the mountain trout."

Larcez v on a Steam Tug. John Brogan, a white seaman, who was arrested on Friday morning last, on the charge of the larceny of five cans of conensed milk from Captain Alfred Olsen, of the steam tug Ethel, on or about the 7th instant, had a preliminary examination before a magistrate yesterday, who after lis tening to the evidence, required the defend ant to enter into a bond in the sum of \$50 for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court, failing in which he was

sen to jail. over a Hundred Years Old. Thos. A. Davis, a very intelligent espectable colored man of Myrtle Grove Sound, Federal Point Township, in this county, showed us a walking cane yesterday, which he says came from Africa and was made from the tusk of an elephant. He claims that the stick is over one hundred years old, baving passed through successive generations of the Davis family until it reached him. It has had one or more new ferrules put on it) but in other respects is just as it was when it was made a present to his ancestor. It is of a material that does not show age. The owner is a son of the well known Henry Davis.

The family of Mr. L. A. Bilbro, residing on Church street, in the southern section of the city, including himself, wife and several children, were poisoned on Sunday evening and made deathly sick. A physician was summoned, who announced that the trouble had been caused by milk they had been drinking. At last accounts the parties were still confined to their beds, though it was understood they were considered out of danger.

Smithville's Boom. Smithville has had such a boom this sea son that we hear talk already of enlarged facilities for accommodating visitors next summer. The boom has also had its effect upon business in the town, and as one of the results there are at least seven or eight dwellings now in process of construction, and nearly all of them fine ones.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Orden t from the Navy Department is directing that work shall be all navy yards, Already a es has been completed. The at of new foremen, it is exper made in a short time at the yar they have not yet been made. on. The oppropriation of \$350,000, amount of 000, will be reserved for the pay

is now quite a brisk mo iars all over the country. The issue avera ges \$100,000 a week more than during the same period last year, and is slightly in excess of the regular monthly coinage of

for rifling regutered letters.

A distinguished member A distinguished member of Congres from the Northwest has writen to the Sec retary of the Interior that he is inform that the settlers (Oklahoma boomers) have in good faith dispersed and will no longer remain in camp. This action on their part is largely the result of the action of the ration concerning the issue of versal favor among the people, and has in-spired the greatest confidence that it is evi-dent that the Administration intends to deal with coual fairness with all classes of the people, and he feels assured there wil be no further trouble on the border of Indian territory.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The chiefs of the Money Order Office and Finance Division, and the chiefs of the Special Agents' Postoffice Department, have been instructed to call the immediate attention of the Postmaster General or First Assistant Postmaster General, to all cases of delinquency on the part of postmasters which macome to their notice by reports of speci agents or otherwise. A special packet, of melon-colored paper, is to be prepared for such cases; the paper being designed to kind have been allowed to take the routin course, going with other corresp ace clerks' offices, and as a resuit many postmasters who have failed to keep up their deposits have been able to retain their offices after delinquencies have

een reported upon Counsel for the Northern Pacific Rail road Company have applied to the Inte-rior Department for a rehearing of the case recently affirmed by Secretary Lamar, reis tive to lines of territorial limits of the road in Washington Territory. Assistant Secre tary Jenks will grant a rehearing upon his

return to the city.

A special to the Evening Star, Alexandria, Va., says the youngest son of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Democratic candidate for Governor, died at Evergreen, Pairfax county, to-day.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

fragedy in a Mining Town in Penn sylvania-Patal Quarrel Over a Camof Cards in Knoxville, Tenn.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WILKESBARRE, PA., Aug. 17.—Andrew Undra, a miner in the employ of the Sus-quebanna Coal Company, at Nanticoke, this afternoon called at the company's store and purchased a revolver. He then wer to the house of a Hungarian named Joseph Tomaski, with whom he boarded. The wife of the latter being at home alone, he told her that since he had resided with them her friendliness toward him had inspired him with love, and he wanted he leave her husband and go and live with him. Mrs. Tomcski when he told her to bid her] children good-bye. She langhed at him, whereupon he shot at her, the ball grazing her neck He then turned the weapon on himself and fired two shots. One of the balls passe through his windpipe and lodged in the base of the brain, causing instant death.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., August 17.—Benj Wilson, a stone contractor, was stabbed and killed in a saloon this evening by Horace Foster, a young lawyer. Foster in jail. They quarrelled over a game

INDIANA.

Shot Fired Through Gov. Gray's Carriage - Editors Charged with Criminal Libel. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.-While Gov. ray was driving with his family along flichigan road, about 8 o'clock last even ing, some miscreant fired a shot through the carriage, the ball passing in close prox imity to the person of the Chief Executive It is not known whether the shot was fired at random or with murderous intent. The person by whom it was fired could not be

Oliver Carmichael and his son Otto, editors and proprietors of the Muncie Daily Reporter, which suspended a week ago, were arrested yesterday at Muncie, upon warrants sworn out by Taylor J. Riley, charging them with criminal libel. Riley is secretary of the Knights of Labor organization of this city, and was actively engaged in boycotting the paper before its suspension. So persistent was he, that in the heat of passion the paper, in its last issue, denounced him as a notorious black-leg and blackmailer. The action taken by Raley is based upon this denunciati The Carmichaels waived a preliminary September term of Court, when the will be heard. trial and gave bond for their appearance at

COTTON.

The Burden of a Big Crop-Speculi tions of the New York Post. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NEW YORK, August 18.-The New York Post savs: Future deliveries, as well as spocontinued to recede; and no wonder. for all circumstances seem to combine to depress the article. To limit the estimate our crop to 7,500,000 bales would besides, it is a question whether it would not even be of advantage if a certain amount of bolls were not to mature, for as with all fruit trees there may be too much production. Then there is a decline of silver, which is already quoted in Lon-don at 484d per ounce, and will probably be lower when coinage and governmen purchases (as is most likely) will be stopped Manchester, where spinners will not buy beyond their immediate requirements, (and they are small indeed), while the stock at ills, even if it should not exceed 72,000 bales, may be reduced to 50,000 bales. Be-fore the arrival of the new crop this alone 4,000 bales per week. Thus, it is hard to see where relief is to come prices have found their level.

Futures began selling at an advance, but fell—September 4 points, the balance 2 points, below yesterdsy's closing prices At the third call, 100 bales August brough 10.24c; 100 do. September 9.78c; 100 do. October 9.53c; 400 do. November 9.54c. and 200 do. April 9 89c. Spot cotton is 1-16c lower, and middling uplands easy at 104c, with sales of 1,027 bales to spinners and bales delivered on contract.

COLORADO.

Hanchman Arrested and Shot by U. S. Marshal. PUEBLO, August 19 .- M. McMuller, 1 ranchman, thirty miles east of here, was arrested yesterday by a U. S. Marshal, for contempt of court in failing to remove fences placed on government lands. Mc-Muller made a show of resisting arrest and was shot in the leg by the marshal. Mc-Muller has illegally fenced in thirty thou-

Sr. Louis A g 18 - A letter is published here to day dated Sunny Bank, Hyde Chapel, under date of July 13th, 1885, and signed Samuel N. Brooks, in

which the writer says that his son, H. M.

cooks, left home last January on a busi-ess trip to Ireland, and that no word has

sees trip to treasm. East that so word assesses received from him since. It had been learned, however, that he had the curator of an adjoining parish for a companion and that they had indulged in va-

reat distress on the part of the writer

tion in regard to the person concerned in the murder. A part of this letter was shown to Maxwell and he re-

father and tell him that he (Maxwell) was innocent of the murder of Preller and that

THE SOUTH.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BALTIMORE, August 19.—The Baltimore Manufacturers Record will publish to mor-

row nearly five pages of special reports covering the whole South, from Virginia to

he acreage of the cotton, corn and tobacco crops the largest on record, but the reports

yield of these crops, as well as of smaller

crops (excepting wheat), will greatly exceed the best crops ever before produced. It is also shown that the crops have been made

at lower cost than in any preceding year.

and liens on crops for money advanced to farmers is much less than heretofore.

that while that State will produce about

four million bushels more corn and proba-bly over three hundred thousand bales of

mount of the agricultural liens given to

obtain advances upon growing crops is

three million dollars less than in 1882 not-

withstanding the fact that the intervening

years, 1883 and 1884, were unfavorable

In Georgia, the Agricultural Departmen

ast year, and twenty four million six hundred thousand bushels in 1883.

Regarding corn, reports from the whole

some stating that the yield will be the best

for years, others the best for twenty years.

thought by the U. S. Commissioner of Agriculture that the increased screage in corn

over last year and the splendid yield which

is now assured will give the South not less than fifty million bushels of corn more than

last year. The cotton crop, it is believed

is safe for much the largest yield ever made, and for at least one million to one

million five hundred thousand bales more

than last year. Of tobacco, fruits and

vegetables the crops are the largest ever

made in the South: while rice promises a

Stimulated by the unprecedented crops,

business is already showing decided im-

provement, and the prospects in the south for fall and winter trade are reported as unu-

sually good. In the organization of rail-road and manufacturing enterprises, there

s great activity, and the outlook for indus-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Reston Minister Charged with Adul-

tery-The Charles River Bay Murder

-Drowning Accident in Ontario-A

\$10,000 Fire at Paducah, My.-Four

Men Killed on an Inclined Railway

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Rev. W. W. Downer

of Bowdoin Square Baptist church, and Mrs. Frederick J. Taber, who.were arrested

and charged with adultery, were this morn-

ng held in a bond of \$600 each for their

charged with the murder of his wife Ellen,

who it is now accepted as certain, was the

victim of the Charles river bay tragedy. Mitchell pleaded not guilty and the case

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 19 .- This

afternoon, while cars were ascending and descending the inclined railroad at Cabin

Creek coal mines, a short distance above the

city, the loaded cars broke loose and came

Layton Oakford, President of the road,

Thomas Peacock, Amos Mitchell, Joseph

Hall, and a man named Thomas, killing

CAIRO, ILLS., August 19.—A new unoc-cupied residence and the houses of Henry

and Brack Owens, at Paducah, were burned

Gertrude Kennedy, of Toronto, were drowned in the canal last night. They

were driving along the bank, and the night

the edge and were precipitated into the

MARYLAND.

Depressed Condition of the Baltimore

Wheat Market.

BALTIMORE, August 18.-The wheat

market is in a very depressed condition, and an opportunity has been afforded to

those who have to make future deliveries to

make a handsome profit. On the first day

of August 93c. was bid for spot and 994c.

for October. To-day the bid for spot was

884c., or a decline of 44c, and 93c. for Oc-tober, a decline of 64c. A like decline

in Southern wheat has occurred and there

absence of foreign demand has broken the

market, though there are plenty of bot-toms ready to engage to take it to Liver-

pool for one penny per bushel. Sales are quite large, but the purchasers are those

who have sold at an advance, and will fill

MARINE DISASTER.

of the Crew.

CWICAGO, August 19.—The steamer Jarvis Lord, bound from St. Ignace for Chicago, with a load of iron ore, was lost Monday morning while off the Monitaus. She

prung a leak and made water so rapidly

that the pumps were useless. It was then decided to run her on the beach, and she was put about and headed for Glen Haven. When within two miles of Glen Haven, the steamer was abandoned and sunk, stern

first, in about forty fathoms of water. The

crew narrowly escaped with their lives, but

succeeded in making Glen Haven in small

boats. The steamer and cargo are a total loss. She was valued at \$32,000 and was owned in Cleveland. Insured for \$28,000.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Gang of Thieves Arrested in Pitts-

burg.

Pittsburg, Aug. 19—M. J. Fitzpat rick, Charles Orth, John Kay, Herman Gross and M. Wise, employes of A. H. Borland & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers, have been arrested on the charge of plundering the firm. Wise was the drayman, and the plan was to have him to haul goods to Orth's residence, where they were secreted and afterwards peddled by Grosa. The robberies have been carried on in a systematic manner for three years, and \$15,000 worth of goods have been taken.

Shelby Aurora: The farmers

in Rutherford proposes to form an agricul-tural society. This shows enterprise and will be beneficial to the farmers, who should

be better organized.

their contracts at a large profit.

resterday. Loss \$10,000. Insured.

PORT DALHOUSIE, ONT., August

eing very dark they approached too

Wantsy Clark, of this place, and

the four first named and seriously wound

Frank Mitchell was arraigned to-day

rance in September.

was continued until August 28th.

in West Virginia.

ing Thomas.

trial interests is particularly promising.

factory and profitable crop than in 1884.

splendid yield, and sugar a far mo

and many the best ever known.

tes the corn crop at forty million

more than last year, the aggregat

Official reports from South Carolina si

Crops - An Escourage

comes to trial.

ule Hotel Tragedy-Max

- The Oxford Orphan Asylam is erowded with helpless children and invery great need of help. Send in contribution of supplies and money.

- Lexington Dispatch: will be a large crop of wheat sown in upper Davidson and in Forsyth counties.

S. T. Muffly purchased from J 8
Redding two tracts of land containing two hundred screen, adjoining the Hoover Hill ned scree, adjoining the Hoover Hill ag property. He has sold an interest the preperty to a party of gentlemen in hiladelphia and Chicago. During the sa oths ending June 30th, gold to mt of \$37,460 was taken out of over Hill mine, at a cost wing a profit of \$28,460.

Spirits Turpenting

- Lumberton Robesonian: R. T. Finlayson has just closed a mee. at Burker's by which eighteen mem were added to the church. - We sorry to hear of the death of Miss Cuths - Last Thursday, while Mr. E. yler, of Thompson's township, was of a ork, his dwelling took fire and burn-- The bridges on the railros rioned in this paper last week, are ; iron bridges, but are even better. To are wooden suspension bridges, cost crops in this vicinity are suffering for raand we learn that in the Ashpole sect the drought is becoming distressing

had either taken or was given an overdose on this occasion with fatal results. This will be Brooks' defence when his case - Lincolnton Progress : Frace Sherrill, colored, who was shot at a mee-ing near Breward's Station on Sunday, Au gust 2d, died the next day. - Last M. day morning Amzi A. Linn was shot dox in his yard by Jacob Kistler. Both me this county and live in community known as "Hog Hill. On said day Kistler and Linn had a quarrel w at church and on the way home had a demorning, on his way to Cleveland Coccalled at Linn's house and enquirehim. As Lien came out of his Kistler fired upon him with a pistol-ball entered Linn's left side just below Texas, showing that the prospects for crops and the outlook for business in that ection are remarkably good. Not only is heart and has not yet been found. At-Linn fell Kistler turned and rode off in the rection of Shelby

> - New Berne Journal: The in eral of Clarence A. Radelif took place on esterday afternoon from Christ Church Rev. E M. Porbes conducting the services - Dr. R. H. Lewis. President of North Carolina Teachers' Assembly company with the Vice Presidents. the Western part of the State looking a place to hold the next Assembly, The revenue cutter Stevens returned a cruise down the sound yesterday even Lieut. Gooding says New Berne is the lace he can find anything to cal between here and Elizabeth City. — Wednesday the 12th, was a big day for Onslow. Pel ple from over half a dozen counties had as mbled at Alum Springs to attend School picnic. Four Sunday propriately inscribed mottoes were repreessarily made the day disagreeable, vet it was enjoyed. The number present was variously estimated from one to four thoumand. - Mr. John T. Dawson's big watermelon has been brought in and is now R. H. Meadow's drug store. It was clipped from the vine prematurely, as par ies visiting the patch to see it had tried t lift it until the vine was so damaged that ecame necessary to take the melon away It measures three feet six and one half in ches in cumference, and two feet one inc in length, and weighed 77 pounds.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Mr ames T. Murphy, of Clinton, has been moninted through the civil service com ioners to a \$1 200 clerkship in the bureau of statistics at Washington. -Orange Presbytery will hold its 231st semi eting at Hawkfields Church, 1st miles from Mebanesville, commencing its ession to-morrow at noon. has been made near Plymouth a most re markable discovery of trees which bear medies of cotton. The Examiner says the trees are a foot in diameter and thirty-five feet high. They bear pods, smaller than cotton bolls, but full of a wonderfully soft and beautiful cotton, with a good staple. The trees grow in a swamp. porter visited the fine vineyard of Mr leorge Shellem and found grapes in such uxurious abundance as to recall the boun tifulness spoken of in scripture. Ives, Concord, Catawba, Isabella and Clinton oad the vines. It is the greatest year ever known for grapes. There appears to be no decay. — Mr. Theo. W. Poole, State Senator from the Second District, has been appointed an inspector of public lands, by the Secretary of the Interior The appointment was secured by Senstor Ransom. The position pays about \$3,500 a year. — The Supreme Court reports and the laws of North Carolina are being sent by the Executive Department to the Governors of the various States and Te:ritories. — The grape culture of Ridge-way and vicinity is a big thing, and very few people have the remotest conception of its magnitude. Car loads are being shipped North three times a week; a car load will average twenty-five hundred baskets.

- Charlotte Observer: Those of our people who think the United States branch mint in this city is no very impor tant institution will be interested in a fex figures we give of the business of the mint The totals for the year are: Gold, \$172. 588.96; silver, \$1,015 41. The silver wa contained in the gold. All of this bullion was furnished by three States-Georgia South Carolina, and North Carolina Georgia furnished more than South Caroand North Carolina lina, and South Carolina more than our own State. - In the Criminal Court yesterday a young man, with a boyish and rather a handsome face, took a seat in the prisoner's bar. It was Ed. Merrill, and he had been arraigned on the charge of having robbed Capt. Lee Hand's safe, in this city, a few months ago. Merrill was in Capt. Hand's employ, and giving way to temptation one night, he robbed the safe of \$300 and fied. He was captured at Cedar Keys, Fia., last week and brought here for trial. Judge Meares sentenced the young man to four years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Merrill comes of a good family. There was another glass ball shooting natch at the fair grounds yesterday after Talliaferro, and Justice and Brem. Twen ty balls were sprung. The score was Har graves 14, Talliaferro 13, and Justice 17, Brem 12. — The members of the Hornet's Nest Riflemen, of which company Mr. G. Brenizer is first lieutenant, have presented him with a testimonial of their ppreciation and esteem, in the shape of a is a good deal of apprehenshion for the re-sult. Every possible effort has been made to maintain prices, but the almost entire bridal gift of a beautiful silver service, upon which is engraved: "To Lieut. Gilner Brenizer, by the Hornet's Nest Rifle-

- Raleigh News-Observer: Ar-

angements have been made for an exhibi-

North Carolina at the approaching fair at Asheville. — Hon. Wharton J. Green and First Assistant Postmaster General Stevens, of Illinois, will start in a day of two for the Virginia spring. — Eggs in Chatham county have reached the lowest figure since the war-eight cents per dozen. — Dr. Charles W. Dabney, State chemist, has returned. — Raleigh will be included in the special letter delivery service to begin October 1st, and probably Durham also. — Yesterday all the professional base ball players were released by the Raleigh club which is now defined. leigh club which is now defunct.

Prof. Alexander Graham, principal of the Fayetteville graded school, is conducting county institute at Marlboro, S. C. He is assisted by Prof. J. R. Monroe, a graduation of the professional statement of the profe uate of the University of North Carolina - An effort is being made to have a cot ton coupress erected here. — The price of hard coal here now is \$7.50 per ton, and of soft or bituminous coal \$5.50. — Burke county has subscribed \$100,000 to the Southern and Wester Air Line railroad company. — Miss Manly, of New Berne, was one of the unfortunates in the fire at the Haywood Springs. Her room was on the third floor, and the was, perhaps, more imperiled than many others. She lost her money and a good deal of her wardrobe. — A gentleman who has been some days in Franklin county says the tobacco there is very fine, and that there are 1,000 acres planted in that county. This estimate is made by careful men. It would be intermed. esting to know the quantity in Wake. Some says 2,000, others 2,500, and some as Some says 2,000, others 2,500, and some as much as 3,000 acres. — One of the largest private funerals ever seen here was that of Mr. Litchford yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The people of Raleigh have a high and just appreciation of the gentleman and this they plainly showed. The order of Odd Fellows, of which he was such an honored member, paid every respect to his memory. spect to his memory.