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THE TWO BACES IN THE SOUT When Northern writers undertake to discuss the race question they invariably betray ignorance and blunder in almost all they say. If men will undertake to discuss questions concerning which they are not well informed, they must make mistakes. But blunders as to the race problem are not confined to Northern writers. There are many Cables in the South who set themselves up as teachers of their brethren and essay the part of mentors and conscience awakeners who are blind leaders of the blind. We are reminded of this by recent discussions in some Southern dailies over the races. One paper, the St. Louis Republican, goes into a sort of jeremiade over the supposed progress of the negroes beyond the whites. and says "they confine their emigration to the fat, rich, level districts, where the soil is rich and productive.

tection to Ireland and the amplest and living is easy, and where their privileges of local self-government. thick skin and alnowish habits give them a decided advantage over their RECONSTRUCTED. Charles Dudley Warner is a clever white antagonists in resisting mala-

stance:

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMP

I. BUILTONIA last that Col. litern ordered his met to leave camp below his the Torian will pure was acted upon, that Col. Gl ed upon a mi a A. E and K broke camp and went home under

o after all it may turn out that the belief that leave of absence had rale will gain in the election been obtained for them from the hority. In view of the is new turn given to the gu oper aut as at issue by the Irish leader. It y appear to the English panies are acquitted of blan stch that the Liberal party is the in the pro afer party in managing Irish affairs

That party is not the traditio In a recent number of Bradate party of oppression. The reform here was a hat of thirty-six many in England are inspired by Liberals facturing establ and are carried out by them. Whilet gland. The dividends from 1872 they make no rash promises to the Irish leaders they are disposed to ac-nord to them upon principle far up were given. In 1884 five of these made no dividends, and for the anding the 30th of June, 1885, fourgreater privileges than the Tories at teen declared no dividends. In 1885 heart are willing to concede. But there are twenty-five mills that paid the Liberals will not agree to the de-3 per cent. From 1872 to 1884 inmands of Parnell as set forth in his clusive the average dividends of com

panies varied very much. For in-The STAR is merely looking at the gance: three companies made less question as it presents itself. So far than 4+ per cent.; seven companies as the Irish are concerned it has al made less than 5 per cent.; twentyways insisted upon two points: first. four made above 6 per cent., twenty that they had been very badly treatabove 7 per cent., and five between ed always by the Tories; and, second. 10 and 15 per cent. In 1881 seventhat they deserved and should have teen companies made from 10 to 20 precisely the same. rights and priviper cent. leges that had been accorded to Scot-

It is admitted that for a year or land. It would be a move of doubttwo the prices of goods have been very low and the profits have been ful wisdom to have Ireland entirely separate from the Kingdom. It might prove a constant menace to England, very small in some instances, but the profits for a term of years have been and it might invite some strong Powvery remunerative. Of course the er to take possession unless England condition that has existed since 1884 cannot continue. There must be a The best plan, it appears to us, for

favorable reaction. In 1884 there both England and Ireland, is a con were no less than eighteen of the tinuance of union, but with the full-Fall River mills that paid less than est guarantees of sympathy and pro-6 per cent. But then there are many other kinds of investment that

starts want their wants J. M. Shelton, the young white me at the July term of the Court of an annult and be weapon upon Mr. John J sheed by Jud r, and who was ca at on Fri TO.CO. all, it was removed, as the man to be suffering very much from t re upon his log. When the ret an fron hook from the back window his cell, with which he succeeded in loosen ing the clamps of the staple of the door so that he could draw it out. The door was then opened without difficulty. He had previously constructed a rope out of the heet from his bed, one end of which he had fastened to the gratings of his cell. Being free from the latter he next climbed up the side of the building to the top of the stockade and let himself down on the outside with the sheet. When his escape was discovered pursuit was useless, but every available means have been resorted to i order, if possible, to effect his capture.

It is thus that acts of humanity are dis ouraged by base ingratitude, and cruelty and indifference are allowed to take the remium. In the goodness of his hear Mr. Savage sought to lighten the suffering of the prisoner by removing the ball at night after being carried all day, and he tools advantage of the act of mercy to effect his

A liberal reward is offered for the capture of the fugitive, but we fear that he not likely to be taken.

A Free Forry Over Northeast River A correspondent at Long Creek, Pender county, whose communication is too long

CONTRACTOR DATE ich would coable a single of an in are on a machine for this put was then In thing and see if it could be put in The machine was take naway and returned in a few ys, out of order. The next heard of him s that he had claimed the idea as his own organized a company in Philadelphis atroduce it. This is Miss McRae's verion of the matter, and she announces her determination to obtain her rights through the courts. Hathaway is now introducing the new system in England. This is something after the manner i which poor John Gill, of New Berne, was windled out of an invention, perfected by aimself, that put millions of dollars into the pocket of the sharp Connecticut yanke who got the patent, while the inventor

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died almost penniles

A Narrow Recane.

Wednesday afternoon a young colored man carried a pistol to a gunsmith's shop in this city to be repaired. A young man in the shop worked on it, and it was returned to the owner with all the barrels empty. A few minutes afterwards the latter returned and handed the pistol back to the young mat, saying it didn't revolve to suit him. The young man took the weapon and was examining it, when there was a sudden report, powder flashed into the eyes of the mmith and a leaden ball went meandering through the colored fellow's vest, entering st the open breast, and passing out un der his armpit at the back. It seems that the darkey, although he had only had possesann of the pistol a minute or two, had in the meantime inserted a cartridge. This act being unknown to the yo he of course handled the pistol carelessly and the consequence came very near prov-Hanover, Sampson, Duplin and Onslow | ing tatal to one or both of the parties. As it is, one of the eyes of the young man is suffering considerably from the effects of the burned powder.

WARMINGTY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Preside appointed the following fourth class por masters: North Carolina—Kershaw, F. 1 Perkins; Shiloh, J. E. Duke; Holman Mill, W. T. Cole; Morehead City, Alvin f Willis. South Carolina—Little Rock Thos. A. Dillon; Ridgeway, Henry C Davis.

Davis. The Post Office Department has request-ed the Secretary of the Treasury to cause all Canadian mails coming into the United States to be thoroughly fumigated, to ob-viate the danger of introducing small-pox into this country through the mails. Mr. Keiley was at the State Department to-day settling up his accounts. He has

to-day settling up his accounts. He has not yet resigned as U. S. Minister to Aus tria, but will do so. He does not desire reappointment in the diplomatic service. In fact, it was at his own suggestion that In fact, it was at his own suggestion that he did not go to Vienna when opposition was shown to him, but returned to this country. Mr. Keiley's appointment to the public service was first solicited by himself. He was endorsed by the entire Virginia delegation. The President appointed him as Minister to Italy.. That commends the protect to the authori appointed nim as Minister to Italy... That government sent a protest to the authori-ties here against the appointment because of his speech a number of years since at Richmond, Va., against Victor Emanuel. After the presentation of the protest, Mr. Kelley voluntarily resigned, saying he did not wish to embarrass the administration. He was then appointed Minister to Vienna. Within two days after the appointment was announced, the Austrian Minister in this city intimated that it would be "disagreble" to Mr. and Mrs. Kelley to live Vienna, because the latter was a Jewes Secretary Bayard sent the communication to the foreign representative, in 'which he spoke only of complaint against Mrs. Keiley

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conducting these final negotiations to a happy termination is now engrossing all the time of Baron De Staal, Russian Am-bassador to England, and in consequence he has been compelled to forego his custo-mary vacation and remain here during the August heat, which long ago drove all resi-dent English statesmen out of town. The Baron, ever since the arrival of the Marquis of Salisbury at his chalet in France, has daily sent to the British Foreign Office for transmission to him, a very large telegraphic correspondence, and the same office has already dispatched to the British Premier a number of special messengers with im-portant confidential letters. During all this time the Russian Ambassador h as also been busy attending to the vast cable cor-

been busy attending to the vast cable cor-respondence which his government has been carrying on with him concerning an adjustment of the Central Asian difficulties from St. Petersburg. MADRID, August 29.—There were 3,575

new cases of cholera and 1,190 deaths from

the disease reported throughout Spain yeserday. THE PRIZE BING.

INDIANA.

House and is Fatally Rurned

MISSISSIPPI.

Fire at Yazoo City-Loss \$43,000.

building and the stock in it were destroyed.

building and goods were damaged to the extent of about \$20,000; insured for \$10,

000. The cause of the fire is not known.

AUGUST BLOWS.

Mortgage is from the French

eaning "death grips."-Hartford Times.

- Life is like a game of poker-

the man with nothing but 10 high and

-- "What are the last teeth that

ome?" asked a Lynn teacher of her class

- A book has just been published

- Prospective Bridegroom

and told him to call for me on his way

home. It only took a few doses to cure him."-Chicago Ledger.

- As Col. Billson was going down the steps he met a suspicious looking boy with a lot of bills. "Is Col. Billson's office up stairs?" "Yes, but I'm not in--or rather the Colonel's not in." "Ain't you the man?" "No, my son." "Td like to

find him. I've got a telegraph money or-der for him." "Let's see. Who is the

thought you said Col. Billings. I am Col. Billson."-Arkansaw Traveller.

POLITICAL POINTS.

man you want?" "Col. Billson."

"False teeth, mum," re

plenty of assurance rakes down the pile. -

Brunken Farmer Sets Fire to bi

the Sullivan-McCaffrey Fight Decided by a Foul in Favor of Sullivan.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—The Sullivan-McCaffrey fight was decided at the end of the sixth round in favor of Sullivan, on account of a foul by McCaffrey allowed by the referee. The crowd dispersed in huge disgust. The fight was a fierce one. Mo-Caffrey was knocked down several times, and once he lay down and was apparently afraid to get up. He was unable to do any

\$3.000, were destroyed.

- Favetteville Sun: For the first time in twenty-five years the doors of the jail can remain open; as there is not a pri-soner within its walls. — We notice that Bladen has been but little more for-tunate than Cumberland in regard to rain. Every one is complaining of dry weather.

- Morganton Star : We inter-- Morganton Star : We inter-viewed uncle Clem Fair this week and he tells us that he is 97 years old, his wife is liv-ing and is 97 years and two months old this week. They had seven sons in the late war. - The revival at Macedonia has produced much good—a large number of accessions to the church.

- Norfolk Ledger: The Norfolk athern Railroad is now sending its cars om all stations on its line to Wiln from all stations on its line to Wilmington, N. C., or to any point desired South or West, without breaking bulk, having made arrangements with the Seaboard & Roan-oke Railroad. This is a matter of great convenience to the people all along the line of read ine of road.

- N. C. Presbyterian; Rev. Colin Shaw writes us of his work: The church at Oak Plains is looking up; its membership has lately been increased by five. — The Lord is still blessing the Huntersville and Ramah pastorate. We have recently added to Huntersville fourteen; three by letter from a Methodist church and eleven on profession. To Ba-mah twelve on profession—in all twenty-six to the pastorat

- Asheville Advance : We regret hear of the serious illness of Rev. Thomas Stradley, who fell from a loft one day last week. His friends fear he will recover. ---- The camp meeting at Flat Creek, about eleven miles north of this city, attracted quite a number of peo-ple from Asheville Sunday. The meeting will continue during the week and prom-ises to be largely attended and of great in

- New Berne Journal: The cotton crop in this immediate vicinity has been rather poor for two years past, but this year it bids fair to make a full crop. Kinston items: The cotton crop in some sections is suffering now, and a good rain would add thousands of dollars to the general pocket-book. — There was a colored camp meeting in a pine grove near Kinston on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There was much excitement, many curious visitors and much preaching.

- Fayetteville Observer: The soldiers' reunion at Red Springs Saturday was a pleasant day. Trains from Bennettsville brought crowds from that thriving town.

rial influences." It is denied that from Georgia or South Carolina the negro exodus is as great as that of the whites. It is furthermore asserted by as well.informed a paper as the Columbia Register, that the whites in South Carolina so far from falling behind the negroes are asserting their superiority. It says:

"Take, for instance, Berkeley and Hamp ton, where negroes always swarmed; so far from the negroes getting the mastery there, the whole complexion of things has under-gone a most wonderful change, and the ascendancy of the whites was never so de-clared since the war. The white planters are more successful; they have more ready money, and everything begins to put on an air of good and easy relations between the races. There are many important white in-dustries afoot which had no existence before the war. The whites are not moving away, nor are the blacks from the hill coun-try flocking there. Indeed, in malarial lo-calities these blacks from the upper districts have as much trouble as the unacc whites, with this remarkable difference: that as the colored people do not take the same care with themselves they really suffer

In North Carolina the exodus of the negroes does not amount to much in the year. They suffer more from excessive mortality, owing to their habits, than from emigration. In this city in July the negro deaths were five times that of the whites. and yet they have but fifty per cent. more population. We are glad to say for the most part good order prevails among them, and the two races are living harmoniously and there is a diminution of race antagonism on the part of the negroes. There are not so many of the men idling their time in politics, and for the present not many of them are consumed by the office-seeking fever. The Register save :

"If we could carry our St. Lous contemporary through those wide and fruitful regions of our coast—his "nigger land"— and show him how it is blooming with magnificent crops and adorned with happy homes, and how the white and the colored races had buried the hatched and taken up the hoe in good earnest, we think that it would be an absolute revelation to our great Democratic contemporary.

The race question will work itself out. Just as interference on the part of the North ceases and the race of Blaines and Logans diminishes will there be more prosperity among the negroes in the South and less race conflicts. Whenever the North interferes it only arouses feelings that are best when slumber ing and draws off the colored people from their lives of industry and contentment.

THE ISISH QUESTION.

The political situation in Great Britain becomes more complicated is a mere "drop in the bucket."

aid less than 6 ner cent. In

has not brought in 6 per cent, to the New England man of letters. His owners. But the darkest days have books are quite bright and enjoyable. passed for the present, we must hope. He has a pleasant vein of fun in him. The signs, as gathered by the comand yet he is a man of observation mercial papers, are all said to be faand reflection. He has been travelvorable. There will be steady reling in the South, and has been wri vival probably, but no boom. ting of what he saw and heard. He If the South has any real advan-

finds the South fully reconstructed. Even the remote States have fallen milling then most of the Southern into line and are marching to the companies must have done fairly music of the Union. He says, for inwell in spite of the hard times. But

"Louisiana was never, in its whole hishave made, but many shut down; tory, so consciously loyal to the United States as it is to day. For the past ter others declared but small dividends.

years there has been growing in this country a stronger feeling of nationality-distinct American historic consciousness-WARRING NEGRO METHODISTS. The demonstration of certain and nowhere else has it developed so rapidly Methodist negroes, as telegraphed of late as at the South. I am convinced that this is a genuine development of at-tachment to the Union and of pride in the from Charlotte on the 27th, is a nice commentary upon the profession of nation, and not in any respect a political nt for unworthy purposes. I am religion where there is no religion. movement for unworthy purposes. I am sorry that it is necessay, for the sake of any lingering prejudices at the North, to say this. But it is time that sober, thoughtful, patriotic people at the North should quit representing the desire for office at the When the worst passions take posses sion of the soul-passions that engender strife and cause bloodshed it bouth as a device to get into the govern-ment suddle and ride again with a 'rebel' is only too plain that the Devil is on deck and has command. When one

For the sake of truth it is gratifyset of spurious religionists make war ing to see such a statement. All with shotted guns on another set and along for a decade and a half the begin the work of wounding and South has given assurances in many perhaps killing it is high time that ways that it was loyal to the whole an example was made. We hope country as well as to the Constituthat the strong arm of the law will tion. In 1872, it took up the old get hold of these disciples of Satan abolitionist, Greeley, as a peace-ofand give them the extremest benefit fering, but the North would none of possible. It was a very great outit. In 1880, it nominated a very rage and the negroes in the churches distinguished Federal soldier for the should be taught that outrages and Presidency, but still the motives and thefts and high-handed oppressions intentions of the South were misrepand assaults with intent to kill resented and suspected. It is, therecannot be indulged in North Carofore, gratifying to know that gifted lina without paying a penalty that and popular writers like Mr. Warner shall be very severe. When negroes should do justice to the Southern professing to be the disciples of the

people, after twenty anxious years of Prince of Peace make war upon the brethren they should be arrested peace.

But there are men like Blaine and tried, convicted, and if the offence is Logan and Foraker and their followgreat enough, hanged as high as Haers who still prate of treason and man. Fanaticism and hatreds and disloyalty, and deck themselves in violence practiced in the name of religion is too thin a plea for the light war paint and feathers.

of the last score of years in the nine-One of the best features about the South one of the best features about the Souli-ern crop report is that, although the corn and cotton are largely in excess of last year, the liens on the crops are \$3,000,000 less than in any recent year. This indicates that the planters are getting out of debt, — Jacksonville Times-Union, teenth century. Let these Methodist murderers be deported to the wilds of Africa, where they can gratify their favorite fetich. This is indeed encouraging. If the More rascalities are coming

farmers generally in the South were light at Washington. It has been out of debt and would keep out of debt the South would indeed be in a up of barefaced thieves have been prosperous condition. The mortgage fleecing the Government. The rebusiness is simply ruinous. People port is that it has been ascertained who use mortgages as a plaster will that a row of cottages on the Poto

grow weeds and poverty. The sum mac river have been actually built mentioned by the Jacksonville paper and furnished at the expense of the people. The thieves belong to the

last Legislature enacted a much needed law of the cities and towns real estate for the relief of the farmers of Pender. New counties, by giving the Commissioners of Pender and New Hanover the right to establish and maintain a free ferry across the Northeast river, and says the people of the counties interested demand that the commissioners aforesaid proceed at once to establish the free ferry, for the convenience of the travelling public. The law provides tage over New England in cotton that the expenses shall be borne equally by Pender and New Hanover counties, an our correspondent thinks the ferry can be purchased, put in order and run for a year for \$600. Private parties will give and buy this may not be true. Some few may the right of way, make the road and keep it up for two years, provided it is located below the railroad bridge. Flat, chain and ferryman can all be had for \$500, leaving

\$100 for repairs the first year. Three hun-dred dollars for each county the first year and one hundred thereafter will be about the amount of expenses. Our corresp ient thinks the ferry is so much of a necessity that the people of Sampson and Du-plin will give \$100 each towards its estabat. Let us have the free ferry.

The Pireway & Calabash Tramway. The much talked of tram road leading rom Pireway Ferry, Columbus county, to Calabash, Brunswick county, which was mmenced some time ago, and which was heretofore managed, owned and controlled by Capt. G. W. H. Malpass, has recently been transferred by him (including right of way, road, implements, etc.) to a joint stock company which has been formed and will push the work through at an early day. At a meeting held at Calabash a few days ago much interest was manifested in the enterprise, \$900 were subscribed, and officers were elected as follows: Jonathan Gore, President; A. C. Meares, Secretary; C. Thomas, Treasurer; S. H. Thomas, Jesse Wilson, T. K. Thomas, Jabish Frink, Benj. Benton and G. W. H. Malpass, Directors. Benton and G. W. H. Malpass, Directors. This is considered an enterprise of much importance, and, as it is expected to prove a good feeder to Wilmington, it is thought by its friends down there that the mer-chants of Wilmington should make them-selves interested in the completion of the road. Persons desiring information about the proposed road should apply to Mr the proposed read should apply to Mr Jonathan Gore, President.

The Storm in Brunswick-The Crop

Mr. J. B. Mercer, writing from New Supply, Brunswick county, under date of the 26th, says: "The heaviest of yesterday's storm lasted about three hours here. beginning to blow very hard at about 1:30 o'clock, and lasting until about 4:80 p. m. The wind had been blowing from the south for about twenty-four hours before the storm. At about 4 o'clock it veered slightly to the southwest, when it soon began to hate. I think it blew harder than during the storm of September, 1883, and if it had lasted as long much more damage would have been done to life and property So far I have heard of no loss of life Several buildings were wrecked; standing ascertained that a corrupt ring made timber, fences, and almost all growing crops were laid low. Cotton and corn were badly damaged. Crops were looking very promising until the storm came upon

> The Storm at Reanfort. A friend, writing us from Beaufort, thu refers to the effects of the late storm there: "The hosts of all kinds, from schooners

More of the Effects of the Late Storm. We have come into possession of some other particulars of the late storm since our last report. Mr. L. S. McClammy lost fine mare that was drowned on the marsh at Topsail sound during the storm. Mr. W. P. Pope's mill house, at Scott's Hill, was blown down. He has not ascertained the extent of the damage to his machinery, but he estimates his loss altogether at about \$1,000. All the fodder not stripped is a total loss.

Mr. W. S. Warrock, of this office, lost heavily by the storm at his plantation near Masonboro sound. His carriage house was blown down, smashing a fine rockaway. His fences were prostrated, about fifty fruit trees uprooted, his fodder ruined and oats damaged. He estimates his loss at about \$500.

Won the Prize.

We mentioned a week or two ago that a beautiful prize, consisting of a handsom silver tilting pitcher and goblet, presented by Mr. R. E. Heide, of this city, would be contested for by the Veteran Corps at the anniversary celebration of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, on the 24th inst. The prize was shot for on that day and won by Col. Albert H. Worth, so long in command of one of our river steamers and so well and favorably known by our citizens. Mr. Heide, who furnished the prize, is a member of the Veteran Corps and takes a deep interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the company which holds such an old and prominen position in the military history of our State Foreign Exports.

The British barque Arica, Capt. Scur rell, was cleared from this port for London yesterday, by Messrs. D. R. Murchison & Co., and Paterson, Downing & Co., with 1,700 casks spirits turpentine and 1,150 barrels of rosin, valued at \$29,238. Also the Schr. Dione, Capt. Raynes, for Fort de France, Martinique, with 183,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$3,251. Total 28,484. The Orops.

Our correspondent, J. E. B., writing from Timmonsville, S. C., under date of August 26th, says: "Heavy rain all day yesterday. The long dry hot spell is now broken, and the rain has come just in time to make cotton and rice, peas and potatoes do their best, and we will now make a big crop of cotton, rice, potatoes, peas, &c."

- The steamship Benefactor, Capt. Tribon, arrived at this port from New York vesterday morning at 8 o'clock, two days over due. She reports having experienced a head wind to Hatteras, which she passed on Monday at 1.80 s. m., the wind at the time being about south-southwest, with a heavy sea from the south. At 4 o'clock was off Cape Lookout, in fourteen fathoms water. Headed the ship off to the southeast, the wind then being at the south-southeast, blowing a steady gale and rain-ing heavily. From 8 o'clock Menday night until 2 o'clock Tuesday morning

The letter was earnest and dignified, takin the ground that would naturally be taken against such complaint. Afterwards cam a cablegram from Mr. Lee, Charge d'Af fairs at Vienna, saying the Austrian gov-ernment had refused to receive Mr. Keiley and had declined to give any reasons f its action. 'No intimation of the cause has been received here. There is a suspicion, however, that the Austrian Minister at Washington is not desirous to know the cause of the Austrian government's final action. The question whether or not some one shall be appointed U. S. Minister to

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. i . Austria has not been considered by either CINCINNATI, August 29.—John Rosen-myer, a well-to-do farmer, living near Wresburg, Dearborn county, Indiana, while the President or Secretary of State, since the refusal of Austria to receive Mr. Kei-The President decided to real in a condition bordering on delirium tre mens yesterday, piled bedding and furni ture on the floor in his room, set fire to it ius Stahel Consul General to Shangha China. Stahel is now in Washington, on leave of absence. He has been in the Con sular service in China ten or twelve years. and then mounting a chair on a table in the middle of the room and arming himself with a shot-gun, bade defiance to his imag-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Doctors H. I inary tormentors. When the neighborn rescued him his eyes were burned and he Mills, Mezrose Northrop, John J. Mul-heron and Fitzhugh Edwards, have been selected for temporary duty at Port Huron and Detroit, Mich., under directions from the Marine Hospital Bureau, to aid the was otherwise so badly burned that he can not live. The house and its contents, worth State authorities in preventing the intro-duction and spread of contagious diseases from Canada. This action was taken by the acting Secretary of the Treasury at the request of the Governor of Michigan. YA200 CITY, August 29.—This morning the large store of Holmes & Company was discovered to be on fire. The flames soon The following telegram has been received by the National Board of Health:

spread to the adjoining building owned and occupied by Craig & Son. The Holmes "TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 29, 1885 .- Pleas contradict the statement regarding the presence of small pox in Ontario and the causing a loss of \$28,000, on which there City of Toronto. There are only some ten is an insurance of \$13,000. Craig & Son's ases in the whole province, and only two n Toronto

ported to be large. The port has been de lared infected.

The acting Comptroller of the Currency has extended the corporate existence of the Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., to eptember 20th, 1905. He has also been nformed that the City National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, resumed business thi

morning. The acting Secretary of the Treasury to-day received the following talegram from the Collector of Customs at Key West, Fla., in regard to the reported filh-bustering expedition against Cuba: "The party reported to have sailed Wednesday night on a fillibustering expedition has reback seat .- Lynn Union. which advocates the eating of non-carnivorous insects. As Abraham Lincoln once remarked: "For those who like this sort of turned. Investigation fails to show any thing it is quite probable that this sort of thing is just about the sort of thing they would like."

VIRGINIA.

Investigation of Affairs in the State Anditor's Office-A Shortage of Over \$141.000 - Arrests for Murder in Pittsvivania County. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

RICHMOND, Aug. 39.—The legislative committee which has been investigating affairs in the office of the Auditor of Pub-lic Accounts, made necessary by the defail cations of the first clerk, Wm. R. Smith, cations of the first clerk, Wm. R. Smith, have concluded their labors and placed their report in the hands of the public printer. The report shows that the general investigation covered the period of seven years past, but the investigation of indebt-edness of the banks goes back fifteen years. During that time the shortage foots up over \$141,000, and the State has recovered \$31,000 from delinquents, besides \$30,000 common the State pairs and the shortage foots up 31,000 from delinquents, besides \$30,000 ven up by Smith, who is now in jai given up by Smith, who is now in jac. swaiting the decision of a motion for a new trial; he having been convicted under one indictment and given two years in the pen-itentiary. There are thirteen other indict ments against him. The committee sub ns and sugge mit various recommendations and sugges-tions in the shape of a bill, &c., calculated to insure better and safer management of the financial affairs of the State. The reuns, covering abou

- Anything less than the \$15,-

tions of both men were clearly shown and and many from the counties of Richmond and Robeson, and the train from Fayette-ville, which mached the Springs about haift was apparent that each desired to do al the harm he could. The fight was at first declared a draw, but the referee amended his decision as above. past 12 o'clock, was filled with a gay party. McCaffrey did not come to the city, as reported last night, to give bond, but hid o avoid arrest.

by the middle of September. The grading from Smithfield to the Neuse is nearly done

- Charlotte Observer: A telegram received in this city last night conveys the information that in the colored firemen's tournament at Greenville, S. C., yesterday, the Neptune Fire Company, of this city, carried off the first prize, their record being 265 seconds. — Calm Foard, celored, who was raised by Dr. Foard, of Iredell county, is employed by Col. Cowles as a servant at the mint. Yesterday Calm was engaged in cutting feed for a cow, when he met with an accident that will probably cause the loss of all the fingers on his left

-Rockingham Rocket: Fire broke out at Mr. H. A. DeBerry's mill in Wolf Pit township, and destroyed about twenty thousand feet of lumber and the shed under which the engine was situated. The engine which the engine was situated. The engine was badly damaged. — Frank Waddell, colored, was lodged in jail here Monday on a charge of bigamy. — The effects of the drought upon the crops are really seri-ous. From every section of the county we hear a like statement. Damage to the ex-tent of at least one-third reduction in the yield of cotton is generally admitted. Fortunately, however, the old corn was about made before the very hot dry weather be-gan and a good crop is expected.

- Raleigh News Observer : The accomplished architects, Mesars. Wm. J. Hicks and A. G. Bauer, of this city, at the University, have just visited Chapel Hill for the purpose of planning and reporting the cost of new chemical and mining labrecommend an extension of Pearson hall. BALABBURY, Aug. 25.—United States inspectors Henderson, Thomas and Smith, Monday arrested Jethro Almond, the accomplice of George Eagle in the mail robbery between Salisbury and Charlotte. Al mond will have a hearing before commis-sioner Holmes Saturday. He took \$24 from six decoy letters on one day, two hundred dollars in all. Eagle fled, stealing a physiology. "False teeth, mum," re lied a boy who had just waked up on the borse to flee with.

- Greensboro Workman: New houses for dwellings are being built in every portion of town. — Rain is much needed, and our farmers are looking anx-iously for it. — Mr. Tucker, who lives near Pleasant Garden, brought in a water-melon for sale this morning which weighed 51 pounds. — Franklin, N. C., is not on a railroad, but it is connected with the railroad at Webster by telephone, a distance of twenty miles. The line has cost some \$1,500, and will probably pay more than 25 per cent. on investment. Mebane Apple accidentally shot his little son while ont hunting squirrels on Satur-day evening last. He shot at a squirrel - "Does your husband go to the lodge, Mrs. Gibberick?" "Well, he just don't. I broke up that little same when it was about 12 or 15 feet high and the shot glanced from the tree in the direction of his little son, one of the shot ago." "Why, how in the world did you do!" "Whenever he started for the lodge I went with him as far as the skating rink, striking him just below the right eye.

- Raleigh Visitor: Elizabeth City has Creecy Park, named in honor of Col. R. B. Creecy, editor of the *Economist*, of that town. It was dedicated to the public as a park and pleasure ground last w — The members of the North Caro The members of the North Carolina Medical Examiners met at the Yarborough House on Monday last. A full board was present. Licenses were granted to the fol-lowing applicants: Drs. John Wesley Speight, Hertford county; L. G. Brought-on, Wilson county; Jesse B. Lucas, Samp-son county; G. W. Lewis, Nash county; C. Y. Broughton, Wilson, N. C.; F. W. Lowry, Newbegun, N. C.; Alex Bulla, Davidson county; J. F. Beall, Davidson county; W. H. Bagwell, Pitt county; Alex. Hamilton Robbins, Brunswick county; A. T. Cooper, Sampson county; Eugene M. Littlejohn, Warrenton. There were three applicants rejected.

violation of law; the party having merely been on a pleasure cruise to the neighbor ing keys."

prospective bride)-Would it be possible, do you think, dear, to postpone our wed-ding until Monday? I am in receipt of a dispatch calling me to Buffalo on impor-tant business. P. bride.—I'm afraid not, George, dear. The wedding presents, you know, are only rented until Saturday.-N.

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[Signed] Dr. P. H. BRYCE, Sec'y, "Provincial Board of Health." Secretary Bayard to-day received a cable-tram saying that cholera had broken out at Nagasaki, Japan. The death rate is re-