The Weekly Star.

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A STREET STREET as Second Class Matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscriction price of the WERELL STAR is as follows : Single Copy 1 year, postage paid,

Massachusetts takes up the howl against the South that Blaine first started and Sherman, Logan and other irreconcilables have kept going. Twenty years after peace had been declared and after the last Confederate banner had been forever furled, the marplots of politics and the South haters begin afresh their war of crimination, slander and misrepresentation. Hoar stands out as the accuser of a people whose shoes he is not fit to dust. Hoar, a Senator from a State that disfranchises more white men than there are negroes bulldozed in the entire Union -Hoar is the fellow who presumes to arraign the people of the South. How much better it would appear in him if he had told his brother War

who were never allowed to vote. Instead of passing resolutions [denouncing the South, and, to a great extent, without cause and without trath, how much more seemly it would have been if the Republicans of Massachusetts had denounced that system at home that prevents tens of thousands of white men from exercising the right of suffrage in every election.

Radicals that at home there were

tens of thousands of free white men

When Ben Butler was campaigning he brought out the facts concerning the disfranchising of voters in Massachusetts. The STAR published them at the time. There is no doubt whatever that tens of thousands of white men in Massachusetts are deprived of the right to vote. In Rhode Usland the rule of repression is even worse. In other New England States there are also large numbers who are denied the right and privilege to

So the malignings and denuncia tions of Radical warriors who are trying to prejudice more and more the Northern mind against the South and to stir up the slumbering passions of the sections, and all for the meanest party purposes, are really beneath the contempt of all true men in the South. Let the rascals bellow, and let them help themselves if they can.

The Radical howlers are smiting the skies with their harsh latrations, and only because they see that all of their plans have failed to capture the South. That is the secret of their fiery denunciations at this late day

and of hypocritical pretensions. The Radicals gave the negro the franchise and why? Was it because he was qualified? No man but an idiot would say yes. All know that the negroes had not the first qualification to entitle them to the ballot. They were clothed with the extraordinary power of the franchise for one end and for one end only-to aid in like spectres that will not down will keeping in power the Radical party. That was the prime purpose. They farther hoped that it would degrade, despoil, and ruin the whites lately in arms against "the best government on the planet."

But the experiment proved boomerang. The negroes for some years served the purpose of a cat's paw to pull the nice toothsome chesnuts out of the fire for the hungry plunderers. By the aid of a few scallawags in each Southern State, and reinforced by the carpet-baggers and army leavings, the negroes did for some years prove a very great afflic-

been able to do the work the enedates-for their friends. Here is where the shoe pinches. This is what

rubs so severely the Radical corns. Disappointed, defeated, the howlers rend the skies with their wild ululations and they propose two remedies in the way of retaliation. One is to reduce the representation of the South in the Congress to the | wantonly abused our privilege and in so far as members of the House of God pardon us and let us make all Representatives are concerned. The possible concession and redress. If strife, bring out the old bloody-shirt, trick we can say this with truth

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1885,

anew the work of lying, slander and nunciation, and turn loose the dogs of war upon the South, that is at eace, is more intent upon building factories and multiplying industries and erecting railroads than in fighting the Northern people with paper pellets and resolutions and angry

VOL. XVI.

That the Blaine tribe will do all hey can to excite bad feelings between the sections and thus strengthen their party in Ohio, New York and other States is plain enough. Let us see what effect their ravings will have. As to Massachusetts the South ought to be supremely indifferent to all the Republicans in that State may say of our people. They are tarred with a much heavier coating than the South is.

TOBACCO-IS IT HURTPUL. Professor Huxley, a very emine British man of science, in a recent debate on smoking took ground in favor of tobacco. He said he tried to use tobacco but it was a poison. This lasted for forty years. But recently he had tried it and was de-

"There is no more harm in a pipe than there is in a cup of tea. You may poison yourself by drinking too much green tea, and kill yourself by eating too many beefsteaks. For my own part I consider that tobacco, in moderation, is a sweetener and obacco, in moderation, is a sweetener and qualizer of the temper."

ighted. He said:

There are hundreds of men wh have lived to eighty or even ninety or more who used tobacco and drank strong coffee all their lives. We knew one old man in Halifax, Mr. Cullom, who died at 96 years and used tobacco in great excess from his fourteenth year, as he told us, with the exception of only three weeks. There is no doubt that tobacco is very injurious to many constitutions. But there are millions who use it with impunity. We knew Virginian from the Eastern Shore who was made ruddy and healthy by chewing tobacco and swallowing the amber. Fact.

COURTESIES AND PERSONALITIES The Scriptures of Inspiration tell us that a soft answer turneth away wrath. Its truth has been established by all who have tried it. But men are prone to severities. Even the religious press is no exception. We have often seen displays in such papers that would have injured the reputation of any secular paper conducted upon elevated and honorable principles. Of course this only applies to the guilty. There are religious papers, like our neighbor of the Presbyterian, that move on a high plane of dignity, propriety, taste and purity.

We are reminded of this by the following paragraph taken from the Augusta Chronicle, edited by a refined gentleman who is gifted in many ways and among his endowments is the rare knack of song. He

"The sober second thought of the con-servative editors of South Carolina is that personal criminations and recriminations of journalism are most unprofitable. The eaction is sure to come, and it is never easant to any party.

As the long shadow of life stretches out behind the writer and the sun is Westering, he is reminded constantly of the nearness of that hour when with the congregated millions who have gone before he too must take up his abode. "in the silent halls of death." How long, how soon? That greatest event but birth in a man's earthly pilgrimage is fortunately and mercifully hidden. Almighty Father alone knows. Then comes the thought, what have I said, what have I done, what have I written that shall come up at the dying hour and terrify and agonize? In a long journalistic life a man will write very much. It would take more than an hundred volumes to contain what we have written. Dying how much of this would we wish to blot?

There are very grave responsibilities attaching to him who is constantly called upon to address the public through the printed page. He is a very prudent, a very wise, a very thoughtful and considerate man who never makes mistakes of taste and judgment and propriety. How watchful he must be. Hurried day by day by the demands of his office tion and curse, and the entire South | he is liable to fall into grievous erwas well nigh bankrupted and ruined. | rors. He will be often misunder-And yet negro franchise has not stood. He will be often censured because his motives are misjudged. mies of the South hoped it would do. He may be vindicated by time, and The South in Presidential elections even his errors may be atoned for votes "solid" for Democratic candi- in the future or covered by the pall

of oblivion. But the thought just now pressing is, in all that we have written, have we been personally unkind to any one? Have we, under wrong impressions, done an injury to any soul? Have we been personally offensive to any without provocation? Have we extent of the negro vote-thus prac- opportunity and sent a random shaft tically disfranchising all the negroes | that pierced and rankled? If so, other plan is to stir up discord and our memory does not play us a his feet, who hurled back "I deset the outrage mills agoing, begin and candor: that in a nearly twenty- "Let us have peace."

eight years' editorial experience, broken by intervals in which we were peh, we have never thrown the first stone at any editor. If made sensible of a mistake at this point how gy and reparation. Now for some reflections more general.

Not only does the Augusta Chronproper personalities among editors. but other leading Southern papers have lately done the same thing. It passes our comprehension to understand why any one not incurably malignant can delight in wounding brethren of the same guild, or indeed any one. There is evidently improvement in the general tone of the Southern press, and there is room for other improvement. But other reputations may suffer. Turn the meanest of all creatures who use the pen for a newspaper is the fellow who undertakes to stab and destroy you under cover, afraid to show his face. Even religious papers have admitted the communications of masked assassins, which is a thing to be denounced by all right thinking men. When men wish to assail character and are too cowardly to do it in the day time, but like a thief in the night stab behind and with veiled faces, they have descended to the lowest deep of meanness and de-

pravity. Shakespeare says that the man who has lost his reputation has "lost the immortal part" of himself, and that "what remains is bestial." Again he says: The purest treasure mortal times afford

Is—spotless reputation; that away, Men are but gilded loam, or painted clay. Now the man who would rob you of your character or reputation and endeavor to make your fellows think meanly of you, and that too when you have never sought his injury or in any way purposely offended him. is one "whom it were base flattery to call him coward."

In contrast with such a fellow of the baser sort regard him who is merciful and just and true and honorable and who delights in the good offices of friendship, benevolence and charity. Said a poet, who is not regarded as of gentle or loving nature, but who had right views often if not right principles:

"The drying up a single tear has more Of honest fame, than shedding seas

The man who loves his fellow me -who is ready "gently to hear, kindly to judge," and who would suffer his hand to be palsied before he would make a wanton and wicked personal assault upon others deserves the veneration and esteem of all men, and dying his name and memory should be treasured by the good.

Gov. Hoadly may gratify Foraker and Sherman with the public discussions the Bloody Shirt Ranters pretend to desire. In an interview that occurred on the 28th ult. Gov. Hoad-

"As to meeting him in joint debate, I desire Dr. Leonard to be included, for the reason that I regard the Republican party opposed to prohibition. Dr. Leonard favors it openly, and Foraker dare not oppose it. I do not say that I will not debate with Foraker without Leonard, but I do say that I want to meet them both togeth er. As to a debate with John Sherman, I have no objection, but life is short, and one cannot speak in the open air all the time. I am feeling very happy over the present outlook in the State, and I think I have very good reason for doing so.

Gov, Cameron, of Virginia, was asked as to the fairness of elections in his State. He admits that the election last fall "was, as a rule, freely and fairly conducted." But not content to stop with this, he goes on to say that he cannot predict how it will be in November. He thus leaves the impression that there is a probability of its not being "free and fair." The Washington Post administers a mild reproof for not being more candid in his statement and says:

"That the election was, as a rule, freely and fairly conducted, he knows as well as can be, and all his information goes to substantiate the statement that not only were the Presidential and preceding elections freely and fairly conducted, but were peaceable, orderly and honest as anywhere. Now that he is out of the race and should be above partisanship, he might have said a little more to sustain the deservedly good reputation of his native State. But there is no justification or excuse for the last clause no justification or excuse for the last clause

Good news from Washington is to the effect that both Thoman and Gregory are quite sure to be removed from the Civil Service Commission. That is right. If the President cannot make a better Commission than Eston, Thoman and Gregory he ought to retire and let Uncle Hendricks try his "prentice hand." Thoman is laboring under the delusion that he has a life interest in his office. He had actually purchased himself a house in Washington. It ought to be for rent very soon.

Johnny Wise is on his muscle. He resented a lie given by J. Ambler Smith with a blow in the face. This occurred in the cars. Afterwards at Alexandria, while Wise was speaking. Smith was referred to as a blackguard. This brought Smith to nounce you as a coward and a cur."

If Ferdinand Ward can tell all he says he can he will disturb the rest of not identified with a particular pa- some of the sly fellows in New York. per although constantly using the He has a brother, who is reported to be a man of good character, and he has taken up the cudgels for Ferdinand, and in a letter says that the willingly would we make due apolo- Grant family drew out actually more money from the firm of Grant & Ward than they ever put in. He further says that Fred Grant was "in icle indulge in a timely rebuke of im- the same contract business and in the same way as Warner; that a number of prominent men, including bank presidents, etc., were exacting exorbitant interest on loans to Grant & Ward, and that though Ferdinand Ward had ample opportunity to secure himself, he not only never attempted to do so, &c." The Boston Post suggests that the colossal swindler

> One of the saddest stories of the campaign in Ohio is that Foraker has been caught stealing from Tourgee's novels and using the carpet-bagger's thunder for vile sectional and partisan purposes. You can tell a man by the company he keeps is an old aphorism. You can tell a fellow's literary tastes by the books from which he filches. Foraker likes Tourgee. Nuff ced.

has not been on his trial because

The New York Daily Commercial Bulletin of Oct. 2nd makes the following to us surprising statement regarding the silver problem:

"So far as respects the Middle and East erh States, we are convinced that it is quite within the truth to say that a large majority of those who have any opinion on the subject do not desire the demonetization of silver. On the contrary they regard silver as being an absolute indispensable accomat of gold in the legal tender of the

The new Democratic Collector of Internal Revenue at Danville, Va., has found concealed in the Collector's office at Danville, several hundred rounds of cartridges. This shows the blood-thirsty desperation of the Republicans at that place.

The daughter of Rev. Dr. Hardwood, rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, was to marry a rich young man from Albany; son, too, of an "Hon." She preferred another fellow and so ran away with him. Sensation!

Father Thein, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Toledo, Ohio, has run off with the church funds and there is a rumpus. He is also accused of several immoralities not eeding special mention.

Business Change.

Messrs. Hansen & Smith have dispose of the ship chandlery business so success fully conducted by them for years past on South Water street, to Mesars. Doscher & Kure, and will hereafter devote their entire attention to the operation of the Carolina Oil and Creosote Works, in this city. These works, by the way, are becoming widely and favorably known throughout the country, by the superiority of the creosoted timbers turned out, which have received the highest commendation from U. S. engineers and other government officials The Tobacco Crop.

We learn from a gentleman who has been travelling in the section around Rocky Mount that the tobacco crop is not only most promising, but is much larger than is supposed. He found very large fields in Nash-some of them sixty acres in extent-in which was growing the finest gold leaf. He thinks much of it equal to the general run of Granville brights, with the exception of the famous section south of Oxford. Mr. William L. Meadows, who for years has been handling tobacco in this city, and is one of the oldest tobacconists of Granville, leaves with his family next week for Rocky Mount, where he takes charge of the large tobacco warehouse just rected by the Rocky Mount Tobacco Company. Mr. Meadows knows all about the weed, and the Company is fortunate in obtaining the services of so qualified a man-

A Narrow Escape.

Yesterday afternoon just after the British teamship Carn Marth came to anchor in the lower bay a very exciting incident occurred, which would undoubtedly have caused loss of life but for the presence of mind of one of our citizens

Two white boys, with a dog, were crossing the river in a bateau, when the boat was suddenly capsized in the middle of the river beyond help from the steamship, and in the worst predicament possible. For tunately Mr. Geo. F. Tilley, who was on the way to the steamer in a row-boat, witnessed the occurrence and put out for the rescue of the drowning boys, getting up with them just in time to at once rescue one, and by diving and throwing an oar to save the remaining boy from a watery Mr. Tilley for his gallant behavior on this occasion. The names of the boys could not be ascertained.

- The appearance of the venerable Captain "Jack Hewlett" of Mason boro Sound, upon the streets of the city or vesterday reminded one of our friends of his boyhood days when "general muster was common and Captain "Jack Hewlett," as he was familiarly called and known, was the Captain of the Masonboro "team"-a uniformed company of the militia of those

The Carolina Central. From a private source we learn that the Board of Directors of the Carolina Central Railway Company, at their meeting in New York city on the 2d inst., were unan mous in their approval of the proposed western extension of the road; and that arrangements were perfected to raise the necessary amount of money for this purpose. road companies.

an visited the new hotel shortly to be ed in this city under the name of "The Orton." It comprises forty rooms, occupying two floors of the Murchison building on Front street. The furniture has all been rs, upholsterers and other workmen were till busily at work yesterday. The broad hallways on each floor extend the length of

the building from Front street, and are handsomely carpeted in Brussels and The parlor, on the first floor front, is a model of simple elegance and taste, carcolor harmonizes with the furniture of red plush, brocaded velvet and raw silk, and with the rich papering. A magnificent chande-lier is suspended from the ceiling and handsome oil paintings adorn the walls. A large abinet mirror, a grand upright plano in ebony case, oriental rugs, lace curtains, etc., are part of the furniture and fittings. The office is also on the first floor, front and is carpeted and furnished in the same good taste, with red leather chairs and sofas, a handsome centre table under a

room, and paintings. A private office ad-The rooms for guests are of good size, well ventilated, and are richly furnished; the handsome Brussels carpets matching the furniture of cherry, black walnut or ash. The bedding is said to be exceptionally fine and costly. Luxurious arm, chairs are in each of these rooms.

brilliant chandelier in the centre of the

The dining room, while not large, is sufficiently commodious. It is furnished with polished cherry tables, comfortable black walnut chairs, and a handsome sideboard. The table service is of Dresden

The kitchen is complete, with every modern improvement, especial attention having been paid to this, as well as to the bath rooms and sanitary arrangements, which are thorough and perfect. "The Orton" is leased by Messrs. Wm.

Bryan, Jr., & Sons, owners and proprietors of well known favorite summer resorts at the North, and is under the management of Mr. W. A. Bryan. It will be opened at an

The question when the large phosphate deposits of this section of the State-in Onslow, Sampson and Duplin countieswill be mined and manufactured into fertilizers, is beginning to be agitated, we learn, and the consideration of capitalists is to be invited to it. The deposits have been located and their value pretty well determined by experts. They are said to be fully equal to the famous phosphate beds of South Carolina. The area they cover is about ten by sixteen miles, the main body lying on the line of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, east and west of Faison's, Bowden's and Warsaw, The mining of phosphates has grown to be an important industry-increasing with every year-in the State of South Carolina; growing from 20,000 tons in 1888-'70, to 409,000 tons in 1884, valued at over \$2,000, 000. The greatest development of the industry has been since 1880, about 1,859,-000 tons, or over one-half of the total production, having been made in this period. This rapid increase in production has been to a great extent due to the war between Chili and Peru and Bolivia, which prevented the shipment of guano and nitrate and turned attention to other fertilizers. There are now in South Carolina fourteen land rock mining companies, eleven river rock mining companies and eleven fertilizer factories. The 2,699,000 tons of phosphate mined from 1868 to 1884 inclusive, represent a value of about \$10,000,000 and the 2,000,000 tons of fertilizers manufactured in South Carolina from 1871 to 1884 inclusive, were of a value of about \$84,-000,000.

The growing demand for commercial fertilizers, which have become a necessity with the planter and farmer, and the success that has attended the phosphate industry in South Carolina, should lead to the early development of the deposits in this

Schooner Roger Moore.

The new owners of the schooner Isaa L. Clark have made a change in the name of the vessel, in compliment to a well known and popular citizen of Wilmington-Col. Roger Moore-and yesterday the proper pa pers were prepared and the necessary orders in relation thereto were issued by Collector Robinson of this port. The schooner Roger Moore is a staunch three-masted vessel of 318 tons, built at Bridgeton, N. J. in 1874, at a cost of \$28,000. She was abandoned in a gale off the coast last winter, and drifted ashore, whence she was brought into this part and sold. Since the present owners have had possession she has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and fitted with new spars and a new cabin. She will be ready for sea in about ten days Long may she breast the billows.

Sent to the Penitentiary.

Deputy Sheriff Nichols carried up four convicts for the State Penitentiary at Raleigh yesterday. Their names are as follows: Julius Jones, convicted of larceny, and sentenced to four years imprisonment J. H. Johnson, larceny, six years; John Nichols alias Robert Lilly, forgery, four years; John Thomas, larceny, three years All these prisoners are colored, and all were convicted and sentenced at the recent term of the Criminal Court for this county. Monthly Exports.

The following is a statement of the foreign exports from the port of Wilmington for the month of September, as compiled from the books in the Custom House: Cotton-2,408 bales, valued at \$108,860 Spirits turpentine-360,559 gallons, valed at \$116.488.

Rosin-15,910 barrels, valued at \$19,353 Lumber-245,000 feet, valued at \$6,440. Total value of exports for the month, \$249,636.

- We have received the premiun list of the second annual fair of the Eastern Carolina Fair and Stock Association; to be held at Goldsboro, beginning on Tuesday, November 3d, and continuing until the fellowing Saturday. Liberal arrangements for the transportation to and from the grounds of all articles and animals entered for exhibition are being made with the rail-

The Blair Educational Biff to be Reintroduced in Congress - The Civil Service Commission Considered in a Cabinet Council.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) WASHINGTON, October 1.—Senator Blai ho recently arrived here, says that he wi introduce the Educational bill in the Se ate early in the next session, and thinks Mr.
Willis and other friends of the bill will introduce it in the House in time to secure action upon it before the the end of the session
He believes that all the Republican member e House and nearly one-half of the hern Democrats will support the mea-Mr. Blair says that it was defeated a House last session only by prevent consolidation, and the tit commands the ort of about two thirds of the Senate

Attorney General Garland has returned to Washington and was present at the regular meeting of the Cabinet to day. Secretary Endicott was the only absence. Among the questions considered was the proposed reorganization of the Civil Service Commission and the vacancy in the office of the Superintendent of Coast and Geodetic Survey, Professor Agassiz having declined the Superintendency of that Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The President has issued the following special rule for the regulation and improvement of the "Special Rule No. 2, approved July 18, 1884, is hereby revoked. All applicants on any register for the postal or customs service, who, on the first day of November next shall have been thereon one year or more, shall in conformity with Rule 16 be no longer eligible for appointment from

such register."

The special rule which is now revoked, provided that the names of those persons on the registers of the Commission eligible for appointment prior to July 16, 1884 should not be taken off at the end of rear from the date of being entered thereon, but should remain on the register as eligible for appointment for two years from that date, without further examination or notice. A reporter of the Associated Press called upon Commissioner Eaton in regard to the foregoing new special rule made by

e President to day.
"Was that rule," asked the reporter aissioners ?"
Mr. Eaton—It was.

Question—How long had this subject Mr. Eston-I cannot answer definitely. have drafts of the rule on the subject made in August before I left Washington for my ammer vacation. The matter was much scussed by the commission.

Question—What object will the rule

Mr. Eston-It will take off the registers or certification those of a lower grade than applicants who have received appoint-ments. It can hardly be said that it will etter chances for getting appointments ecause every one is certified for appoint nent on the basis of his grade and regard less of the time of his examination. In other words, the best of those on any new examination are sure to be marked highe han those left from former examinat after the superior ones have been appointe and on more recent examinations those competing are decidedly superior to those who competed at earlier examinations. The change now made will prevent the ill-informed from thinking that persons exmined more than a year ago are retain on the registers in order to give them places.
Until this last special rule was made all persons examined from the beginning of the work of the commission had been retained on the registers; but all those left on the registers from the early examinations are marked so low that they would have had no chance for an appointment even had not the special rule been made. It is said at the White House to day that the President and members of his Cabine will visit the Virginia State Fair, to be held at Richmond, Va., on the 22d inst., if the pressure of public business does not pre

Fourth class postmasters appointed to-day: In North Carolina—Jas. H. Hardin, Sutherland's; John Ragan, Norris'; Al-fred Apple, Company Mills; Allen Chap-man, Huntsville; H. F. Benton, Charity. South Carolina—W. H. Motley, Congaree. Wm. A. West, of Oxford, Miss., to-day accepted the position of Chief Postoffice Inspector, and at once entered upon the discharge of his duties.

WASHINGTON, October 3.-The Post naster General has decided that specia

Senators Breckenridge and Jones, of Arkansas, called on the President yester day to urge him to incorporate in his annual message to Congress a recommenda-tion for a liberal appropriation to improve the navigation of the Mississippi river and its tributaries. They report that the Pres ident showed marked interest in the sub ect and they considered the interview

very satisfactory.

The President this afternoon appoints John Cardwell, of Texas, agent and consu-general of the United States at Cairo; Owen McGarr, of Colorado, consul general a Ecuador, and Thomas R. Jernigan, of North Carolina, U. S. consul at Montevi deo. Owen McGarr, of Colorado, appoint ed consul general at Ecuador, is a native o Mississippi and a lawyer by profession John Cardwell, of Texas, appointed consu-general at Cairo, is editor of the Austin tesman. He is a man of wealth, a good linguist and has travelled much abroad. Thomas R. Jernigan, of North Carolina, appointed consul at Montevideo, is a lawyer, and was highly recommended for the lace by the Governor and chief function aries of his State and by the State delegation in Congress.

TEXAS.

White Man Arrested for Miscego

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) GALVESTON, Oct. 3.—A special to the Netes, from Waco, says: Wm. Shipp, sherman by occupation, together with his egro wife, was arrested Thursday nigh for miscegenation. He has been wanted for eight years. Shipp does not deny hi marriage, but says the ceremony was per formed eighteen years ago, before the mis cegenation law was enacted. The record of the court, however, show that the licen for his marriage was issued in 1877; and that the marriage was solemnized by Rev Jesse Estell, a colored minister. The ac cused is 55 years old.

HEAVY BAINS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.-A special telegra from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: Steady rains for the past seven days are proving very disastrous, Reports from North Georgia counties indicate that hundreds of bales of cotton have been ruined, and that farmers are suffering very much. Railroad traffic has also been seriously interfered with.

PERSONAL.

- Mr. Bancroft, the hale historian of many honors, celebrated his 85th birthday yesterday.

— The Right Rev. Henry Cotte-rill, D. D., Bishop of Edinburgh, is seri-ously ill with cancer of the jaw. - Canon Farrar's address at opening of the tenth annual session of the Johns Hopkins University yesterday was extremely complimentary to American education.

- John Ruskin, it is now said, has Montreal's Small-Pox Record,
Montreal, October 4 — Official returns
at the health office shows 45 deaths from
small pox in the city yesterday, seven in
St. Jean Baptiste village, two in Cote St.
Louis, three in Heari. This makes for the
week ending last night 321 deaths in the
city, 30 in St. Jean Baptiste village, 15 in
Cote St. Louis, 16 in St. Henri, 18 in St.
Conegonde, and one in St. Gabriel. only recovered from his recent illness to his mind. His condition is called acute mania. The end of the great man approaches.—New York World.

- Louis Kossuth, from feeble health, has been compelled to stop teaching English at Turin, and has gone to live in the Alps on a farm, where his sons will hereafter support him.

Spirits Turpentina

- Mr. George H. Haigh retires m the ownership of the Fayetteville Ob-er. Mr. John R. Myrover is the pur-ser and will edit it. Mr. Haigh has the t wishes of the STAR upon retiring as Myrover has upon coming in. He has considerable editorial experience and is intleman of talents.

— Lumberton Robesonian: The wood work of the Methodist parsonage is now completed and the plastering and masonry will commence in a few days.

The contractor, Mr. Z. P. Higley, has commenced work on the Presbyisrian church.

The C. F. & Y. V. R. R. are tunning heavy freight trains these days, principally loaded with cotton.

NO. 50

CALIFORNIA.

Sawta Cruss, October 1.—While Judge Rountree was making out the commitment of John Kennedy, yesterday, the prisoner attempted to clean out the court room. Ha

was seized by a constable and a desperate struggle ensued. Kennedy was getting the better of the officer, when the Judge, having finished the writing of the commitment descended from the bench and, removing his coat, took a hand in the row. Judge Rountree is noted for his physical prowess and soon succeeded in subduing the price ner, who at the end of the males was in the

er, who at the end of the melee was in the

condition of a knocked out pugilist. The Judge then reascended the bench and im-posed an additional sentence of thirty days imprisonment on Kennedy for contempt of

TENNESSEE.

Fatal Shooting Affray at Graham

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

NASHVILLE, Oct. 1.—Buck Brown, who killed Officer Arnold of the Nashville po-

ice force last spring, shot and fatally wounded W. B. Easley, of Centreville, an

important witness against him, at Graham station yesterday. He made his escape, but will likely be arrested. Brown was about to board the train at Graham station when he met W. B. Easley and Stephen President.

Easley. They became involved in a quarrel about the trial and Stephen produced a knife, whereupon Brown shot him in the hund. W. B. Easley got a shot-gun and levelled it at Brown, but the cap failed to

explode. Brown at once shot at Easley, the ball entering his side and causing a fa-

PENNSYLVANIA.

A Carriage Struck by a Hallway Train

and Two Children Fatally Injured.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CHAMBERSBURG, October 1.—As David Appenzellar, of the dry goods firm of Hoke & Appenzellar, was driving across the Western Maryland Railroad track, near

here this morning, his horse backed imme-diately in front of an approaching passen-

ger train. His two sons, aged respectively 7 and 4 years, were in the carriage with him. Appenzellar leaped out and seized the horse's head, but the next moment the

carriage was struck by the train and shiv-ered into splinters. One of the boys was instantly killed and the other so shockingly

mutilated that he cannot live. Appenzellar

TEXAS.

Exploits of a Young Dick Turpin-A

Stage Coach Stopped and the Mail

GALVESTON, October 2 .- A special to the

Veus, from Dallas, says: J. Kane and Jno.

Cormock, citizens of Lampasas, who were passengers on the stage from San Angelo to Abaline, give the following account of a daring robbery sixteen miles east of Runnells. A smooth faced boy, about eighteen

years of age, met and passed the stage. He wore a loose blue flannel shirt, and his

trousers were stuck in his boots. He car-ried a Winchester rifle and a six shoeter.

After the stage passed him he turned and demanded a halt. The driver whipped up

his team, and an exciting race for half a mile ensued, before the stage was over hauled by the highwayman, who demand-

ed the mail sacks, at the same time saying he did not care to disturb

Abaline for San Angelo came up with seven male passengers. Weapons were called for, and a man who claimed to be a ranger en route to Runnels, loaded his pistol, buckled

on his belt and held himself in readiness to

repel any attack that might be made on the

stage. The robber, however, after satisfy-ing himself, rode off, leaving the mail bags

on the prairie. Officers are now in hot pursuit of him. He is supposed to be the same highwayman who robbed the mail

NEW YORK.

Recent Failures - Rumors of Other

Troubles and Defalcations-Ten Per-

sons Poisoned by Rating Canned

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, October 3.-There were

gard to the course the market would take

to-day. A very general impression pre-vailed that further declines must be made

before another upward movement was started, inasmuch as the bull operators

who supplied the shorts with their stock yesterday, it was thought, would not care to buy them back until they could do so

stock market has been fully as much a sur

prise as that of yesterday, being somewhat irregular and feverish in the morning.

ollowed by very decided strength that

continued throughout the remainder of the day. The reactions were at no time important and the market closed at very nearly

the highest figures reached—one, and for the active list one to over two per cent

higher than last evening. The course of the market and the position of certain

prominent operators leads to the impres-sion that the failures of the past week have

been brought about, in part at least, by deliberate and well calculated plans of s

with the bear side of the market for a time are to-day talking decidedly bullish. It is claimed that the difficulties of trunk lines will undoubtedly be settled within the

next two weeks, and that with that' done

and some of the heaviest bear operators

driven from the street, a more active and

There were a good many rumors of other troubles and defalcations on the street du-

Co. was connected with a story of heavy defalcation which led the firm to make the following announcement: "In view of some sensational reports which we are in-

ormed are being circulated as to the rela-ions of our firm with Clason Graham, we

ALBANY, Oct. 8 .- James Palmer and

nine other persons were taken violently ill last night after eating canned lobsters at a tes party. They are still in a critical con-

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Notice has been given to the Stock Exchange of the dissolution of the firm of C. I. Hudson & Co., of which Henry N. Smith who falled yesterday, was a special partner. A new firm has been formed, composed of C. I. Hudson and A. H. DeForrest, old general partners under the firm name of C. I. Hudson & Co., as before. The new firm assumes all

CANADA.

Montreal's Small-Pox Recor

Co., as before. The new firm assum the contracts of the old firm.

the loan crowd are to be trusted.

the money.

nuch stronger market is probable for some ime. Very considerable short interest vas created yesterday, if indications from

of the sufferers. Some

bination that sought to punish

The Stock market Unaffected

scaped injury.

sein a Court Room-A Prisoner

- Asheville Citizen: The crops — Asheville Citizen: The crops generally are good in the county. The to-bacco is said to be splendid, though some of the farmers are hurrying too much in the cutting, fearful of frost. The apple crop is splendid: — The people of Yancey will attend the Fair at Asheville this month in large numbers. A gentleman of the county says he has an apple weighing 33 ounces, which he will bring to the Fair.

- Wilson Mirror: Still, in calling to mind a fine article in the STAR on "Unappreciated Labor," we are reminded of the fact that here in our midst we have a musical composer of the very highest or-der of talent—Mrs. George Smith—whose piece entitled "Shower of Emeralds," has received the encomiums of the highest musical authority in the country, and yet we doubt that half of our music loving citizens know of this production, or the brilliant and happy execution of trained

- Oxford Torchlight: The farmrs report that the cures of tobacco made since the rain are less successful than those of a couple of weeks ago. — An article reported from Raleigh to the Richmond Dispatch states that the penitentiary force is growing a crop of fifteen hundred acres of tobacco for which an offer has been made of thirty-five cents per pound by Raleigh buyers. Fifteen hundred acres will produce one million two hundred thousand produce one million two hundred thousand pounds, which at thirty-five cents per pound would bring four hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

-Raleigh Visitor: The State Board f Inquiry, whose duty it is to pass upon the validity of pensions, has declared that widows whose husbands died from natural causes or disease, and soldiers who were disabled otherwise than by wounds received in the war, do not come within the meaning of the pension act. This makes the number of pensioners about 2,400, of whom about half are widows. This will give each pensioner this year nearly \$12.50. Had the other classes been allowed there would have been 4,000 pensioners, and each would have received \$7.50.

- Durham Reporter: Two more obacco barns burned. On Tuesday, the 24th ult., Adolphus Parker lost a barn of tobacco, and on Saturday, the 26th ult., the Misses Carrington lost another. Both-on Flat River. — "The storm injured the Gospel tent at Durham so that services cannot be held therein before next week. Meanwhile services are conducted at the churches." We clip the above from the Wilmington STAR as coming from the Richmond Dispatch. The old adage is true, "you must go away from home to hear the news." This is certainly news to

- Goldsboro Argus: We regret to learn of the death, at Apex, of Mr. A. Jones, who married Miss Laura F. Millard, of this city. Consumption was the cause of his death. —— Granville has taken the lead in the formation of these clubs, (Agricultural). The farmers of that county have a spleudid organization. They neet from time to time at some neighbor's house; enjoy a good dinner, have agricul-tural talks from different members; trials of farm emplements, and when they disperse a large amount of information peen imparted to each individual. In this way the farmers of Granville are well posted in everything pertaining to

- Rockingham Rocket: Mr. Riddick Bowden informs us that the crops in the upper end of the county, both cotton and corn, will turn out better than an average. He tells of one field of corn that the passengers, six in number, in-cluding a lady. The mail sacks were lelivered to him, when he carried them two vill make fifty bushels to the acre. — A. difficulty occurred on our streets last Thursday between some white school boys and a couple of colored boys which came near involving others and thus precipitating a hundred yards out on the prairie and lei-surely appropriated what he wanted. While this scene was being enacted the stage from limited war of races. — A says to B, B says to C, C says to D, and D says to every one he meets, "did you get your Wilming ton STAR this morning?" These interrog Tuesday morning upon the failure of the STAR to show to our town the light of its countenance. This proves its popularity. May its rays never grow dim.

> - Salisbury Watchman: There is a demand for skilled curers in this sec-tion. Many of the farmers have in their first crop, and it is just now ready for the most difficult stage—that of cur The cotton market is opening briskly this season. — The tobacco warehouses continue to do a good business. — The output from the reliable Hoover Hill, in Randolph county, amounted to 464 pounds of gold for August. This is equal to about \$11,160. This is just now the most successful mine in the State. - C. C. Wade, Esq., reports the discovery of a very rich gold vein near Troy, in Montcountry rock of whitish talco slate, and is exceeding rich in free gold. Specimen to the Watchman cabinet shows wonlerful results in pan, and would assay up in the hundreds. The vein is from two and a half to three and a half feet wide.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Diphtheris is reported as raging in a portion of Halifax county. This is the season for this dreaded disease. — The revival services of great interest, and are attracting people for great interest, and are attracting people for the revival the immense tent at Durham are proving services now in progress at the Edenton. Street Methodist Church are attended with much interest. A number of persons have ofessed faith, and large congregations at end from night to night. — Sheriff C. W. Tweed, of Madison county, yesterday brought to the penitentiary a white man named Abe Hensley. He was convicted of the murder of John Riddle, also white. The crime was committed Dec ast. — Yesterday a aeporter interviewed State Treasurer Bain on the public debt question. There are, it appears, something like \$2,600,000 in old bonds yet to come in

— Statesville Landmark: A correspondent informs us that Mr. George Taylor and a man named McGrath got into a difficulty at Glen Alpine, Burke county, Monday, when the Town Marshal, R. H. Lee, in attempting to quiet the disturbance, found it necessary to use his billy on McGrath, striking him three times on the head, from the effects of which McGrath died the next morning. Lee came to Morganton early Tuesday morning, and surrendered. An investigation of the matter was had before W. E. Poe, J. P., and Lee is now in jail. — Mr. N. P. Watt, of Ohambersburg township, has the fattest family in the county. He was in town on last Tuesday with the baby. The baby is 11 years and 8 months old and weighs 199 pounds. She is about five feet high and - Statesville Landmark: A cor-She is about five feet high and beg to state that in the ordinary course of business he was indebted to us for securi-ties deliverable yesterday, and failing to pay the same promptly, we took measures to collect the indebtedness and have secured has the face of a girl of 20. She has a sister aged 14, who weighs 165, and another, aged 16, who weighs 160. Her father weighs 207 and her mother weighs 206, 76 pounds

— Fayetteville Sun: Mr. Z. B.

Newton, who has for several years been county Attorney, resigned on last Thursday.

No new appointment has as yet been made.

— We were shown by Mr. Newberry a solid walnut mantle-piece, the workmanship of which, we have never seen surpassed by any Northern factory. It was inlaid with beautiful brass ornaments, hammered by Miss Maggie Pemberton.

— On Wednesday night of last week as a party of gentlemen were leaving the house of Mr. E. S. Herring, where they had been in company with an officer, Col. Waddell, for the purpose of reclaiming some property under a writ of claim and delivery they were fired into by some one concealed in the woods. Four or five shots were fired, but without doing any harm.

— We have been shown by Mr. J. L. Allen, a letter from Mr. Parrish, of Durham, an expert tobacco warehouse man, who is one of the best judges of tobacco in North Carolina. The letter is his opinion of samples of tobacco sent him by Mr. Allen. He grades tobacco very highly but said that it was not silky enough for fancy wrappers. - Fayetteville Sun: Mr. Z. B.