VOL. XVI.

heard with which we could not agree

is his advocacy of the dangerous and

inconstitutional Blair educational

bill. He is the only minister of the

Gospel of whom we have knowledge

in whose political wisdom and sa-

gacity we have confidence. We sup-

pose he will accept the appointment

to Spain as the President would

hardly have called upon a distin-

guished preacher of the Gospel to

lay aside his sacred office and be-

come a politician again if he had not

previously consulted his wishes. That

Dr. Curry will make a most accom-

plished diplomat we may not doubt.

He will reflect credit upon his coun-

try and his party for he is a gentle-

man in its highest sense, of polished

manners and superior accomplish-

mente, and with those qualities of

mind-vigor, quickness, well bal-

anced, discretion, judgment-that

NEGRO LABOR.

cently wrote of the idling tenden

cies of the negro-that few do six

days honest labor in the week. Rep-

resentative Manning, of Mississippi,

has also been speaking of the unreli-

ableness of negro labor, and his

statements are almost a surprise

that in Mississippi nearly half of the

cotton raised in the State was grown

without the aid of colored labor. He

is reported as saying in the New Or-

"White men and white wome

and children now go into the fields and work. And with so much better results

that cotton growers are becoming very much encouraged in the thought that they are no longer compelled to be dependent on such an unreliable class of labor as the

blacks. A curious fact mentioned by Mr.

Manning in that connection is that com-paring the yield of cotton on ground work ed by the whites, it is found that the

ground worked by the whites yields twen, ty five per cent. more that worked by the

negroes. Of course the difference is if the whites cultivate it more thoroughly."

Now these opinions are worth

something, for they are the opinions

of Southern men who have been

reared among negroes, know their

habits, understand their character.

and have no unkind feelings for

them. When a Northern man under-

takes to discuss the negro in any of

his relations we are suro he will make

a botch of it, because he writes from

imperfect knowledge. The truth is,

the Northern politicians, editors and

authors know but little of the South

or its people, white and colored. The

South is still almost to them terro

incognita. They know almost as

much of the north pole as they do

of negro character, life, habits, &c.

They take their ideas from such

works as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and

Tourgee's political and sectional no

vels, and from the burnt-cork "gen

try" who play the negro on the

boards of certain New York the

But is negro labor as unreliable in

North Carolina as it is found to be in

Georgia and Mississippi? The negro

is improvident and lazy and imitative

and devoted to fun and holidays.

If the country darkey, under the

changed order of things, is as much

of an idler as the town darkey then

it is not hard to understand why the

results in Mississippi are as described

by Mr. Manning. The tobacco fac-

tory is the best school-house we have

ever seen for giving the negroes les-

sons in regularity, industry and "go."

In spite of all drawbacks we are much

inclined to stand by negro labor. It

is probably the best the South will

PARTURE AT THE UNIVERS-

Some months since the STAR, in a

discussion of certain matters concern-

ing the University of North Caroli-

na, took occasion to urge the neces-

sity of making the oldest education-

al institution in the State the full

equal of the best in the land. We

insisted that there was a positive

need for an University, and that the

denominational colleges furnished a

good and thorough curriculum for

Under-Graduates, and that it was

imperative upon Chapel Hill to so

extend the course of instruction that

the graduates of that institution and

of the colleges of the State might

take a more advanced course in

special departments without going

in which alumni of other colleges

were forced to go out of the State

to pursue the special branches they

desired, and we gave it as our opinion

the STAR said, as in other remarks, it

was simply loyal to higher education

and had no purpose or desire to in-

jure the University. So far from

this the writer of the articles had

reason to be kindly disposed to that

The motive prompting our articles

that this ought not to be. In what Natural Philosophy, Geology, Bota-

was not hostile if so construed. At | ed for training the teachers for North

no time would we have injured it. Carolina schools. Students in the

but would have, if within our power, University can attend without extra

get for a long time to come.

He says the last census shows this

The Macon, (Ga.), Telegraph re

give guarantee of success.

The subscriction price of the WEEL

STAR is as follows :

their platform warmly indorse the Administration and of course favor the continuance of the Civil Service hambug. This is as was to be expected. The East is always warm for some new fangled ism or doctrine or principle. But Massachusetts never helps to elect a Democratic President, and its Hoars and Daweses are a standing menace to the South. The President is no doubt aiming to give the country a pure and honest

government of the country. He is also doing excellent work in trying to ignore all sectionalism and to know no North or South. His mistakes in some of the appointments were inevitable under the circumstances. How could he know the character of men throughout the country. How could he know who were the proper men for point? He was forced to rely upon members of Congress and they deceived him egregiously. Whilst he has selected some men who are not fit to hold office under even a corrupt Administration, much less under one pledged to Reform, the President should not be held responsible for them. He is responsible for appointing a Republican like Pearson to the New York postoffice, but he is no responsible for the selection of many persons who could be named that had no right to a place under an Administration that aimed to elevate the public service and to inaugurate those needed reforms that would secure fidelity, honesty and

Mr. Cleveland has a hard road to travel. He may yet satisfy his party. His evil genius has been Mugwumpery. Fortunately for him and his party the New York Mugwumps have returned, like the dog "to his vomit." He is freed from their dictatorship, and if he is really a man of wisdom he will lend his ear to the advice of such wise men as Allen G. Thurman, Horatio Seymour, and Samuel J. Tilden and cease to lean upon the New York Times, and papers of that kind, that caused the Democrats to lose more votes in New York than they gained from the Mugwump alliance.

When the Congress meets it will be seen where the President stands -whether he is indeed a Democrat with Democratic ideas, or only a sentimental reformer, with great tenacity of will and intense egotism and self-sufficiency. His Message to the Congress and the debates that follow will show whether the Democrats are united, or whether a large section of the party in the South is to antagonize him. The Tariff, the Silver question, the Civil Service, and the Blair bill are all to be dealt with, and it is almost certain that on all there will be a division of opinion and action among the Democratic members of Congress, and especially among Southern members.

DR. CURRY. The nomination of Rev. Dr. Curry, of the Baptist Church, as Minister to Spain, is a deserved compliment to a man of superior gifts. Dr. Curry was long in politics before he entered the ministry. He was probably the ablest man in the Confederate Congress, and before the war was regarded as the coming man in the South. He is from | to the North-to Johns Hopkins, Alabama. He is a man of high cha- Yale and Harvard. We took occaracter every way, is a fine speaker and sion to mention two recent in writer, and is really one of the best appointed men in the South. He has a genius for politics, and in spite of his sacred calling he has probably some craving for political distinction. He has, we believe, entered the field of political discussion since he entered the sacred office and became an Ambassador for Christ Jesus, Lord of lords and King of kings. He is well equipped to be an Ambassador for an earthly government if he can institution beyond all other rivals. reconcile such a course with his sense of obligation and duty. Some one has said that the Devil keeps close behind the political parson.

perfected.

lowards Chapel Hill. We did not

like and do not like some things that

have been done, and our opposition

was not to the University as such.

We desired to see certain things cor-

rected as we desired to see the Uni-

versity elevated, enlarged, broadened.

versity is now moving on an up-

ward grade. We feel warranted in

saying that the old complaints here-

tofore made against the old institution

cannot be made in the future that

there was no course of study for ad-

vanced students in special depart-

ments, and that no higher or better

advantages were offered at Chapel

Hill than at the denominational col-

leges of the State. Our grounds for

this confidence are well based as

time will no doubt prove. But let

Under the new order of things at the

University a Post Graduate Course

has been carefully prepared. The

scheme promises much, and if worked

out thoroughly on the lines indicated,

we do not see why the University

shall not in a few years meet all the

demands that are made upon it. The

new departure is so striking as to de-

serve special emphasis and elabora-

tion. At no time in the history of the

State has there been presented such a

course of thorough and advanced in-

struction as that offered under the

progressive system that has been

than ever before. This is very en-

couraging and should be marked.

But it is to the new course of study-

that for Post-Graduates-that we

The University offers three degree

to post graduates-Master of Arts.

losophy. Stringent conditions are

attached to each. The department

of Constitutional Law and Political

Economy offers a broad and thorough

scheme. The best authorities in each

will be studied. A more extended

study of Moral Philosophy in every

branch is provided. In the Classic

Languages and Literatures there is

provided a three years course. Teach

ers may in this department pursue a

special education. Art, philology,

mythology, antiquities, classic history

and classic literatures are thoroughly

provided for, and no one can attend

this course whose undergraduate

scholarship was below the grade of

85. The plan as developed strikes us

as having much merit, and promises

We have been specially impresse

with the course in English Language

and Literature. The course for Un

4. English Bible Versions from th

Anglo-Saxon Period through, Wyclif, Fyndal, The King James and Revised Ver-tions, Their Influence on Language and

5. Lyric Poetry, Burns, The Sonnets of Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Keals, Mrs. Browning, Lycidas, the Adonais, In

6. Wordsworth and his School, Carlyle and his Influence

8. The Older Morte Arthur Literature,

Our space is well nigh exhausted.

The departments of Modern Lan-

guages, Mathematies, Chemistry.

ny and Zoology, all offer a course for

Post-Graduate students. Mark, this

scheme is intended for those only

who have gone over the undergradu-

ate course with a certain proficiency

There is also a department arranged

for the Science and Art of Teaching.

This is very important. It is intend-

Thomas Malory and Tennyson.

American Poetry and Humor, The

to offer excellent results.

Master of Science and Doctor of Ph

would call especial attention.

us particularize.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1885,

represent the attitude of the STAR | Law School, which embraces such | CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

works as only students who have gone through the lower course are qualified to pursue. Such is a hurried and imperfect

outline of the new and important course that has been adopted at the University. It marks, we may be heve, a new era in the educational We are glad to know that public system of the State. We hope that discussion has done good. We are all post-graduates in the State who sincere in saying that it affords us entertain the purpose of prosecuting real gratification that the Faculty studies in special departments wil has been increased in number, and, attend the University. Let this we have no doubt, in efficiency, and effort to meet the demands of the that the movement at Chapel Hill is age and the requirements of higher for higher achievements, for pro- education in North Carolina be duly founder, deeper culture. The Uni- appreciated by all, and let this be shown by the steady increase of students both in the Under-Graduate and Post-Graduate Courses.

SENATOR VANCE AND CIVIL SEE

We somehow overlooked the num ber of the Louisville Courier Jour nal that contained the interview of Senator Vance. We have referred to it, but never saw the full report until two days ago. He does not like the present Civil Service law and says so squarely. We quote :

"I have fought it always, and intend to fight for the repeal of the law next session. or at least for a great modification of it. If some one else does not present a bill providing for its repeal or to remodel it, I shall do so myself. Its workings from the beginning were unjust." He says farther : .

"The result is that now the civil service is as much under the power of Republicans as it was during the administrations of Oarfield and Arthur. There would have been some show of justice toward the ocrats if all had stood the test alike, but such was not the case.

Our Senator is certainly level head ed on this question, and he has nine ty nine of every hundred Democrats in the State with him, we have no doubt. The Civil Service law is a adopted. The course of undergrad- stupendous fraud and humbug and very severely amended. Senator Vance goes farther and propriety and reason. He says he is opposed to a system that favors Republicans as much as Democrats. The thinking people of North Carolina are with him. No Democrat in the State who voted for Cleveland thought once of retaining in power the hordes of Republicans who had been feeding at the public crib for a quarter of a century, and the Blaineites did not for a moment think that any of them would be retained if the Democrats were victorious. Senator Vance is with his people when he says he is opposed to the perpetuation of the office-holder class. The STAR has again and again presented this objection and the reason for it. The

"You see, that under the present civil service law, a person appointed to office receives a life tenure, provided he does nothing to forfeit his position, and the authority for judging the conduct of such person is vested in the three men who constitute the board. There is the opportunity for great Politics, in a great met lepends upon the civil service branch of the government. Separate the two and politics will be robbed of it impulses—of its ambitions. I believe in parties, and that the good of the people depends upon such conditions.

der-Graduates is much enlarged and n Important Case. embraces Rhetoric, Essays and Ora-In the Superior Court for Richmond tions, Historical Grammar and Philcounty, last weed, a case was heard that is of some interest here. It was the case of ology. the study of Standard Authors Wm. H. McLaurin vs. M. Cronly, involvor the Literature itself and the His ing about sixty thousand dollars for lands tory of the Literature, with an elec and improvements in Laurinburg. The tive course in the Anglo-Saxon case was heard before his Honor Judge J. Language and Literature. The study C. MacRae, at Rockingham, beginning on of Shakespeare is a part of every Tuesday and ending on Friday afternoon last—the jury finding all the twelve issues year's work. The Post-Graduate presented to them in favor of the defendant. course is something new in North The plaintiff was represented by Messrs. Carolina. Here is a chance for special-Shaw, McNeill and McNeill; the defendan asts to prosecute their studies in rich by Messrs. Walker, Tillett and Neal. His and responsive fields. Each may Honor read the entire evidence in the case select any of the subjoined groups to the jury and applied the law in a clear which we copy because of their forcible and impartial manner. The junior counsel for the defendant, Messrs. Tillet novelty in the educational systems and Neal, were highly complimented by all who heard them, while the able senior-1. Comparative Grammar of the Anglo Mr. Platt D. Walker-made one of the best Saxon, Sievers' Grammar of Old English Beowulf, Ten Brink's Early Literature arguments (so say those who know) ever Old English Mythology.

2. Fourteenth Century Studies, Chaucer and French Influence on English, Langland's Pier's Plowman, The Gesta Romanheard within the ancient walls of that court house in these latter days, carrying home to the minds of the jury and laying before them the facts as testified to, in such a way 3. The Rise and Progress of the English Drams, Marlowe, The Characters and Art of Shakespeare and The Sources of his Dramas, Ben Jonson.

that they found every issue in favor of his Judge MacRae satisfied the many attendants at the court that a true and impartial jurist was with them, as of old.

Wilmington as a Cotton Market. The price of cotton is higher in Wilmington than in any other Southern market-except Norfolk. Yesterday, and for several days before, the sales of middling cotton in Wilmington were at 94c per cotton in Wilmington were at 9½c per pound, while in Charleston the quotations were 9 5-16c; Savannah, 9½c; Mobile, 9 5-16c; Galveston, 9 5-16c. The New Orleans quotations (for middling Orleans) are 9½c—the same as prices for middling wilmington postoffice, after the expiration of the ten days' limit without being called for. They will be delivered upon application at Mr. VanAmringe's office.

— John Sherman Was a guest at the Kennard House a fortnight ago. John Sherman to waiter "Take that steak back and cook it a little more; it's too rare. See, it's bloody." Waiter—"I thought you liked bloody—" Sherman—"Don't you say bloody—shirt to me. I won't be twitted of it by you, sir." Waiter—"Scuse me, sir. I was a guest at the Kennard House a fortnight ago. John Sherman to waiter "Take that steak back and cook it a little more; it's bloody." Waiter—"I thought you liked bloody—" Sherman—"Don't you say bloody—shirt to me. I won't be twitted of it by you, sir." Waiter—"Scuse me, sir. I have been returned to the Auditor's office. uplands in Wilmington.

The net receipts of cotton at Wilmington since September, 1885, are 20,984. She has changed places in this particular with Mobile, where the receipts so far this season are 19,662 bales.

The Carolina Central. We have authentic information that a portion of the grading f the extension of the C. C. R. R. from Shelby was let yesterday to Mesers. Starr, Wright & Co., contractors; reliable parties who will push the work vigorously. Their contract extends twelve miles to Pine Ridge. The STAR from the first announced that the true purpose of the Carolina Central Railroad authorities was to build this extension. We magine that several of our contemporaries who differed with us then will soon be convinced, by the realization of what we predicted would be an actual fact.

The annual meeting of the Wilmingto Chamber of Commerce was held at the rooms of the Produce Exchange yesterday The meeting was called to order by the

President, A. H. VanBokkelen, Esq., who read his annual report, as follows: WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 8th. 1885.

Combers of the Chamber of Commerce: Gentlemen:—The annual meeting of the Chamber again brings us together, after the passage of another year, during which the business of the world has continued to exhibit the general depression which prevailed the previous year. Great disaster having been prevented by the cautious movements of the commercial and manufacturing interests, we have reason to hope that the symptoms of improvement which now exist, may result in a revival that will hat the symptoms of improvement which now exist, may result in a revival that will tive a more cheerful outlook for the future. The business of Wilmington during the past year has not been equal to that of the previous year in volume, but compares favorably with that of other ports, being much better than some: while We have not done as much as hoped for, we have cause to be thankful that we have had a full

During the last session of the State Legislature a very favorable charter was ob tained for the Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina Railroad Company. Some progress has been made toward an organization of the Company and the same will no doubt be consummated before the close of the pre-sent year. The acknowledged advantages of this road, and its need being evident to this and other communities along the proposed route, assures its early construction.

The extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad to Mount Airy is progressing, and will no doubt be completed to that point at an early day. It is to be hoped that the movement to make the ocean terminus of said road at Wilmington will result in the building of the extension from Fayetteville to this point without further delay. Our citizens should and probably will, see that it is consummated. The connections that will be made by this road will open to us communication through Southwestern Virginia, West Virginia and North-eastern Kentucky, with Ohio and the Northwestern States.

An extension of the Carolina Central Railroad has been commenced; the same will run across the State to the Cranberry iron mines, in Mitchell county, where it will con-nect with a system of railreads through East Pennessee and Kentucky to the Northwest. lacing the same in closer connection with

ington than with any other seaport. The city of Wilmington, in its corporate capacity, will be justified in assisting the building of all roads, calculated to inmaintenance of its present and increased population. Any additional taxes conse-quent to the rendering of such aid will be ore than offset by the increase of property and other subjects of taxation, also making employment for its citizens.

The failure of Congress at its last session to pass the River and Harbor bill has retarded work on the lower Cape Fear river and bar. Since the last annual meeting of this Chamber channels have been ope over the shoals which admit of eighteen feet draught of water being carried from Wilmington to Smithville on ordinary high water and twenty feet on full spring tides.

It is hoped that at the next session of Congress an appropriation will be made equal to the full amount estimated by the U. S. Engineer Corps as being requisite to in-crease the channels to the proper width, and the bar to a sufficient depth, completing the project of sixteen feet at low water, eighteen feet on ordinary high tides and wenty feet on full tides from Wilmington to the sea, and fully protecting the work, so as to insure permanency to the results ob-

Since the last annual meeting death has aken from us one of the original members of this Chamber in the person of Mr. Ed-ward Kidder-one whom all could confi dently recognize as a true friend. Mr. Kidder attained the position of a hightoned merchant at the commencement of his commercial career, maintaining the same until his death; at that time being the oldest merchant in this community. cessful in business he freely used hi means to advance the prosperity of his adopted home and in relieving the necesities of others.

At a meeting of the Executive Council, held the seventeenth of September last, I filed my resignation as President of this Chamber, which position I have held during the past nine years, the same t, take effect this day. Thankful for the consideration extended me in the past, I shall in the future hold you in high remembrance. spectfully submitted, A. H. VANBOKKELEN, President.

On motion the report was ordered to be entered upon the minutes and copies furnished to the daily papers with a request for publication

The following resolution was adopted Resolved. That the thanks of this body are eminently due and are respectfully ten-dered to the Hon. A. H. VanBokkelen, our

etiring President, for the faithful, able formed the duties of that office, and that our best wishes follow him in his retire-The Secretary and Treasurer's report wa then read, received and ordered on file.

Various communications were laid over for the action of the executive committee An election was then held and the folowing officers were chosen for the ensuing President-D. G. Worth. First Vice President-Eduard Peschau

Second Vice President-Donald MacRae. Executive Council-H. C. McQueen, R. E. Heide, J. H. Chadbourn, George Harriss, Wm, Calder.

On motion, the Board then adjourned.

Ex-Confederates Notice. State Auditor Roberts, Raleigh, N. C. has sent three letters to Mr. VanAmringe, Clerk of the Superior Court of New Hanover county, with the request that they be delivered to the persons to whom they are addressed -Henry O'Quinn, L. R. Carteret, and William Salmons. The letters are in regard to applications for pensions, and had been returned to the Auditor's office

Mail Facilities. One of the STAR's subscribers in Onslow county, who writes, directing his paper to be sent hereafter to Marine's Store, via Sneed's Ferry, instead of to Duck Creek, via Jacksonville, adds: "We have a new postal route now crossing New River; connecting bi-weekly with the mails at Sneed's Ferry and Duck Creek, and a new office at Marine's Store, called "Marines."

Beath of Mr. Lumsden. Mr. J. C. Lumsden, a well known citizen, died at his home in this city last night about 11 o'clock. He had been confined to his home by this late fatal illness but a short time, and the announcement of his sudden demise will cause sorrow to many warm friends in the c

Board of Audit and Finance-The C. The Board of Audit and Finance met in alled session at the City Hall yesterday fternoon. All the members of the Board

Mr. Gore, the chairman, said that he had alled the Board together for the purpose of ceiving the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting and to whom was referred the recommendation of the Board of Aldermen in relation to the proposed extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad from Fayetteville to Wil-

The report of the committee was received nendation of the Board of Aldermen. The estion was put by the chairman, with the

Ayes-W. I. Gore, J. W. Gerdts, Wm. Calder, C. F. VonKampen. Nay-R. J. Jones.

The Board then adjourned. The recommendation of the Board of Allermen which thus meets with the concur rence of the Board of Audit and Finance s that a commission of five citizens-Messrs. B. G. Worth, Jas. H. Chadbourn, B. F. Hall, Roger Moore and Wm. L. De-Rosset—be appointed by the Mayor to treat with the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Company for terms, either for the purchase of the first mortgage bonds or for subscription to the capital stock of the Yadkin Valley Railway Company, to the amount of \$100,000, and that said commission report to the Board of Aldermen for further consideration such terms as they may be able to make with the said railway company at the earliest practicable moment. It is provided, however, that nothing in this shall bind the city of Wilmington, so as to prevent the free action of the Board of Aldermen hereafter in ac cepting or rejecting the terms and condi-tions that may be arranged between the

Sheriff E. Murrill, of Onslow, was here yesterday. Couldn't resist the temptation to come to the circus.

railway company and the commis

Col. L. C. Jones, Superintendent of the Carolina Central, was in the city yesterday. He is just from the "scene of operations" near Shelby, and reports the "K. S." moving westward with becoming speed. The Colonel has his hands full just now, but he knows how to build a railroad

The exports from Wilmington yesterday comprised 4,200 bales of cotton to Bremen and 1,619 barrels of rosin and 580 casks of spirits turpentine to Hamburg. Value of cargoes, \$208,768.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The above we clip from the Greensbor Workman. While heartily endorsing the article referred to in the STAR, we are fully prepared to believe that the Workman would experience no trouble in proving all it says, and if Greensboro is not supplied with better mail facilities and equipages than Fayetteville, much more could have been justly said. A short time since the U.S. mail from this place to Clay Fork, was photographed by our popular artist, Mr. Peterson, and the picture would speak most vigorously for reform in this branc of the public service.—Fayetteville Sun.

North Carolina has taken the lead in the new industrial era; is regarded as the most progressive State of the new South, and is the most conspicuous and refulgent star in the galaxy of States! Guard well her inerests. Halt not her progress !—Salisburg Watchman.

PERSONAL.

- Mr. Spurpeon is a prohibitionist and a vegetarian, but he never went into politics, and that's where he has the eterna bulge on St. John and Dr. Leonard.—Phil.

- Mr. Flower's contribution to the New York Democratic campaign fund was fifteen thousand dollars. For a partisan who is not a candidate this is a liberal do-

- Dio Lewis is authority for the tatement that no user of tobacco has ever neaded his class at Harvard or any other nstitution where class statistics have been

- In a codocil to his will Victor Hugo left \$10,000 to the poor of Paris, but neglected to sign it. The executors and heirs, however, decided to treat it as a legal-

- Archdeacon Farrar is quoted as saying that his observation shows him "Ritualism" is on the increase in England,

"with a strong leaning towards the views of the Church of Rome." - Reporters of Canon Farrar say that some of his sentences are three hundred words long. If that is true we are afraid that he will carry back to England the Evarts cup of oratory.—Burlington

- Dr. Farrar's appearance before the John Hopkins University faculty, at Baltimore, on the occasion of his recent address, is thus described: After the introduction of President Gilman, the canon "advanced at once to a position by the desk, upon which he laid a small sheet of paper. This contained his only notes. H ooke quite rapidly, but with an ease of ar-culation that was delightful. He gestured

with his right hand principally, while with the left he toyed with the guard from which his glasses depended. LAUGHTER AND TEARS.

- Don't frown; smile; it costs nothing-Religious Contemporary. There's where you are mistaken. It costs fifteen cents, two smiles for a quarter .- Boston

- The immediate delivery system is a great convenience. A letter from an anxious office-seeker need not be half an hour in Washington before it reaches the President.—Chicago Times. - John Sherman was a guest a

was going to say I thought you liked bloody steak." Sherman—"Oh, that's it, eh? All right, then."—Cleveland Plain—

Gentleman-"Uncle Rastmus. I've got a job of whitewashing for you."
Uncle Rastmus—"Well, I kain't do it ter
day, sah." Gentleman—"What's the matter? I thought you were anxious for work."
Uncle Rastmus—"So I is, sah. But yo'see, Uncle Rastmus—"So I is, sah. But yo'see, boss, de Colored Workin'men's Amulgumated 'Sociashun fo' de perteeshun ob de laborin' man frum de encroachments an' inroads ob cap'talists meets ter day an' I'se been 'lected cha'rman ob de occashun. So, yo' see, boss, I hain't got no time to spa'r."

—New York Sun.

— "I tell you, Bromley, I've married an angel." "Oh, no doubt. Wait until you've been married as long as I have." "She's all smiles, Bromley; never a cross word. Her voice is as sweet as the sound of a harp. Her—" "Oh, she reminds you of a harp, does she't Inside of a year she'll remind you of an accordeon." "Because she'll make the most noise when you attempt to shut her up."—Philadelphia Call.

NO. 51

WASHINGTON. Bountles to Volunteers-Fraudulen Bondson the District of Columbia. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.! WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—Secretar

Manning expresses the opinion that President Cleveland will go to New York in November, to vote the Democratic ticket.

The Cabinet to-day considered the Chinese troubles in Wyoming and other Territories, and the difficulties encountered in enforcing the Chinese restriction act.

The acting Second Comptroller has made a the case of any volunteer soldier who enlisted after April 30th, 1865, unless upon proof derived from the records that the notice of a telegram from the provost marshal general, to all officers in command in
the insurrectionary States, dated April
22nd, 1865, directing that no bounties be
llowed or naid for any volunteer enlisted 23nd, 1865, directing that no bounties be allowed or paid for any volunteer enlisted after that date, was actually not received at the place of enlistment until after the time of enlistment. A large number of colored volunteer troops enrolled in the Southern States about April 30th, 1865, are affected by this decision.

Fraudulent thousand dollar bonds on the District of Columbia are in circulation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The President WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The President made the following appointments to-day: Chas. D. Jacobs, of Ky., Envoy Extraordinary sud Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of Columbia; Chas. Foster, of Ind., Consul General of the U. S. at Calcutta; D. J. Partell, District of Columbia, Consul of the U. S. at Dusseldorf; Wm. F. Henderson, of Ark., Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for the Territory of New Mexico: Court for the Territory of New Mexico; Thos. Smith, of Va., U. S. Attorney for New Mexico; Chas. Parlang, of La., At-torney for the Eastern District of Lou-

Washington, Oct. 9.—Attorney Gene ral Garland has written a letter to the President concerning his connection with the Pan Electric Telephone Company, and the suit brought in his absence by the Solicitor General, in the name of the United States, to test the validity of the Bell Telephone patent. He says that long before he was made Attorney General he became one of the organizers of and attorney for the Pan Electric Company. After he entered the Calvant he was approached by several and the content of the content of the calvant he was approached by several and the content of the calvant he was approached by several and the calvant he was approached by the Cabinet he was approached by several gen-tlemen who informed him they desired to make application in the name of his com-pany for the use of the name of the United States to test the validity of the Bell patent. He refused to have anything to do with the matter and heard nothing more concerning it until the publication of the fact that suit had been brought. In his opinion it would have been proper, and following precedent to have referred the matter to the Interior Department for information before insti-

The President enclosed this whether it would not have been better to have followed the precedents and made in-quiry of the Interior Department before bringing suit in the name of the United States, and whether action to preserve and protect such precedent could not still be taken. To this the Solicitor General replied that he concurred in the President's view of the case and had accordingly brought in the name of the Government for the purpose of vacating the letters patent issued to Bell.

MISSOURI.

The Street-Car Drivers' Strike in By Telegraph to the Morning Star.1

Sr. Louis, Oct. 10.-The street car strikers are much more quiet this morning, and there was no trouble or rioting during the night. The business men's commit appointed to arbitrate between the strikers and the street-car presidents, assembled to-day, and were met by a cammittee of the Knights of Labor. The latter stated in the street car presidents had met the cmployes, as requested, there would have been no strike. The men would now adhere firmly to the demands made. The lines were all running at noon, having about two-thirds the usual number of cars in operation; each car being guarded by two policemen. The Mayor and Police Board two policemen. The Mayor and Police Board held a called meeting at noon to-day to swear in 500 special policemen. While the Mayor was speaking, Chas. Green, President of the People's Railway Company, came and reported that a mob had gathered at his barn on Park avenue, and the drivers were being intimidated. Chief Harrigan immediately telephoned to run the cars through, no matter how many policemen it required. Several men wh participated in yesterday's riot and we rrested, were fined on an average \$20 and osts in the police court to day.

NEW YORK.

leeting of the Peabody Fund Trustee -Remarkable Fasting of Mrs. Veronica Bulla. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

New York, October 8.—The Peabody fund trustees elected the following named officers: Robert Winthrop, President. Executive committee—H. A. Stewart, Va; Wm. M. Evarts, New York; Morrison R. Waite Washington. Thorses. ngton; Thomas C. Mannin Louisiana; W. J. Porter, Tennessee. Fi-nance committee—Wm. M. Evarts, Hamil-ton Fish, M. R. Waite, Col. J. D. Lyman and Anthony Drexel. J. Pierrepont Morgan was chosen Treasurer. Samuel A Green, of Boston, was authorized to act a General Agent of the Board in place of J

. M. Curry, appointed Minister to Spain Syracuse, October 8.—Mrs. Veronica Bulla, who performed a remarkable fast in this city, died this morning. The fast began August 10, fifty-nine days ago, and since that time she did not touch a morsel of solid food; living entirely on water in which small quantities of morphine were

NEW JERSEY. Civil Rights Suit Tried at Newark

Verdict for the Defendant. NEWARK, October 8.—The suit of Wm. 8. Gadling against Frederick Reinhardt was tried in the Circuit Court to-day, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. Gadling is a colored man. On February 28d last he attended a ball given by Dodd Post, G. A. R., in Orange, and purchased a ticket for supper, to be given at the National Hotel, kept by Reinhardt. The latter refused to admit Gadling to the supper room, but offered to give him supper in another room. Gadling refused the offer and rought suit against the landlord for \$500 for denying to a colored man any privilege of any place of public amusement. The Judge held that the supper room did not constitute a place of public amusemen

verdict for the defendant. PRAIRIE FIRES.

Raging in Nebraska and Dakota. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) PIERCE, NEB., Oct. 10.-A terrible and widespread prairie fire is raging in the northeastern part of this (Pierce) county, and in the adjoining counties of Cedar, Wayne and Knox. A high wind has been blowing the last twenty-four hours, and the great fire has been travelling with remarkable rapidity, destroying many barns and hundreds of tons of hay in the stack.

BISMARK, DAK., Oct. 10 .- Three prairie fires started near this city yesterday. They caught by sparks from engines. One fire was started within the city limits and passing north destroyed a large amount of property. This fire is still raging and is beyond the control of the farmers.

Spirits Turpentine

— Winston Daily: Internal rev-use collections at the branch office in this onue collections at the branch of mount sity, for the month of September, amount to \$42,582,58, and for the week ending Oct. 3, \$9,689. — We are sorry to learn that the damage done to tobacco by the recent frosts is much greater than was thought, and that it was more biting Tues.

thought, and that it was more biting Tues day night than any previous one.

— Goldsboro Argus: Mr. S. H. Turner, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Kentucky, informing him of the death, several weeks ago, of Mr. Eldridge Riley, a native of Tadkin county, this State, who moved to Marshal county, Ky. in 1879, with his entire family—five sons and one daughter. His death was caused as he supposed, a bottle of quinine, but un-ortunately it turned out to be morphine, which was administered.

- Asheville Citizen : Senator Zeb. Vance has been in town for a couple of days. His residence on his farm at the foot of Black Mountain is being erected, and we understand it will be both handsome and understand it will be both handsome and substantial. — Mrs. Annie W. Miller, relict of the late Thomas J. Miller, of Wilmington, died at the residence of General Johnstone Jones, her son in law, in this city, at 6 o'clock this morning, after a long illness. She was born April 20th, 1820. The death of this lady brings sorrow to many hearts, and in the Cape Fear section, of which she was a native, there are many who will grieve at the death of a lady so largely connected and so closely endeared largely connected and so closely endeared by ties of lineage and social connection.

- Asheville Citizen: The U.S. Court for Asheville convenes November 8. Judge Dick presiding. The docket will be heavy, as on the principle of a new broom sweeping clean the deputives have done much work. — Great interest is felt in the injunction suit on the no fence ques-tion, which was held by Judge Gudger at Webster. The Judge failed to grant the injunction asked against the county commis-sioners of Buncombe, restraining them from levying the necessary taxes and building the fence; but instead granted an alternative mandamus allowing the board of commis-sioners and the chairman of the joint board of magistrates to convene the magistrates and hear petitions from the townships; or to appear before him at Franklin, in Macon county, on the 10th inst., and show cause why they should not be compelled to do so

- Raleigh News-Observer: The physicians and druggists say that the city is now distressingly healthy. —— A meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association will be held next Tuesday in this city. A full attendance is expected. — Yester-day Gov. Scales ordered a special term of November 16th and continue two weeks; to be held by Judge Clark. The County Commissioners asked the Governor to or der a special term for the trial of criminal causes only, without a grand jury, to begin November 16th next and to last two weeks. — It is said that a sharp clerk in one of the dry goods stores of this city went to the circus Saturday and called for the manager, introducing himself as George Mace, of Liverpool, the most noted trapeze performer of the age. The manager very kindly introduced him to all the performers, and offered him \$250 a month to travel

- Rockingham Rocket: Mr. Morgan Taylor, nearly eighty years of age, died on last Thursday night, 1st inst., after several months of lingering. Another of the respected "old landmarks" of the county fallen. — Mr. Franklin Bristow, son in law of the above, and held in high esteem in the community, consumption at Pee Dee village on Friday, the 2nd inst. Age about 30. — One of our most prominent merchants, who has worn his "chin whiskers" for a number of years, on a recent trip to New York shaved smoothly, except his mustache. On his return home, which, by the convenient and accommodating schedule of the C. C. Railroad, was about 3 o'clock at night. His wife was up to meet him. On his entering the room she ran towards him, but stopped very suddenly and darted for a pistol. His voice then revealed his idenity, just in time to save him from a bur-

- Asheville Advance: Receipts at the revenue stamp office at this place for the month ending September 30, 1885, amounted to \$1,794.06. — The Western Baptist Convention meets in this city next week. — We are gratified to learn that the first reports received from some sections as to the amount of damage to the tobacco crop, were greatly exaggerated. While the damage was of course heavy, there is some consolation in a knowledge of the fact that it is not quite so bad as was at first expected and feared. — We regret to hear of a serious accident which befel Minnie Stroup, the 12 year old daughter of Mr. Samuel Stroup, who lives on Gov. Vance's place Stroup, who lives on Gov. Vance's place on the mountain near the city, night before last. She was pouring oil into a lamp which was lighted, when the oil ignited, and the lamp exploded. The oil spread over her clothing and in a moment she was enveloped in flames. Her father, who was in the room, ran to her rescue and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before her body and face were frightfully burned. Her father also received some burns on the hands. The girl is year seriously burned. hands. The girl is very seriously burned, though it is not likely that her injuries will

- Asheville Advance: Mr. P. B.

— Asheville Advance: Mr. P. B. Morgan, a prominent merchant of Marion, N. C., took a dose of chloral and opium early yesterday morning, from the effects of which he died in three quarters of an hour. He had been sick for several days, and had the drugs in his rooms during his lilness. — The bright, icy, chilling frost of yesterday morning caused our tobacco editor to make diligent enquiry as to the probable damage. We have interviewed quite a number of persons, who all agree, that much damage is done to the crop in the several counties. In some neighborhoods most of the crop has been killed. — A telegram received from Charleston, Swain county, yesterday evening says that tobacco was not injured in that county by Monday morning's frost. — A gentle-Monday morning's frost. — A gent man from Marshal, who came in yesterd man from Marshal, who came in yesterday evening, stated that all sections of Madison county had been heard from, and the estimate made on the damage to the tobacco by frost was that fully one sixth of the crop standing was damaged. — Gov. Scales, in a private letter to a gentlemen of this city has signified his williogness to appoint a number of gentlemen from various parts of the State as honorary delegates to the London Exposition which begins in May next. These honorary delegates will of course be expected to pay their own per-- Goldsboro Argus; On Monday

— Goldsboro Argus; On Monday commissions were issued by the Governor to the following officers of the N. C. S. G.: R. B. Screven, 2d Lieutenant, Co. B. 4th Regiment, Charlotte; Benj. McKethan, 2d Lieutenant, Co. B., 1st Battalion, colored, Fayetteville, — Mrs. Fannie Isaac, wife of Simon Isaacs, and daughter of R. M. Cohen, dled in this city yesterday morning. — Dr. Wm. Harris, a merchant of Wilson, came to this city Monday night on the fast mail. At Black Creek station he was throwing circulars out of the car window when his right hand came in contact with the water tank and he was painfully wounded. His wrist was broken, and the skin forn from the back of the hand. He suffered excruciating pain for several hours. — The Eastern Baptist Association met at Mt. Olive yesterday. Quite a number of ministers and lay delegates passed through this city yesterday, to attend the meeting. The Tar River Association will meet at Wilson to morrow. — The Goldsboro Daily Argus is six months old to day. We allude to this fact, with pardonable pride, we trust, because it is a source of gratification to us to know that our journalistic barque has sailed right on over rough waters, in the dullest season of the year, and now, with a calm sea before us, and salls set, we are prepared for a successful voyage. The Argus is here to stay. [Glad to hear it.—Star].

We have the pleasure of an ac- have made it in all particulars the charge. Only those who intend to quaintance with him and hold him in equal of any American University. make teaching a life-work are adhigh esteem. The only political We say this because some have vised to pursue this course. Then opinion of his we remember to have chosen to misunderstand and to mist there is an enlarged course in the