D RESS AND A REMINIS-Te publish some extracts from

entertaining address of Hon. Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin county, the retiring President of the North Carolina Bar Association. Mr. Davis is himself an excellent example of the high-toned, pure, conscientious lawyer. The people of his section of the State hold him in the highest esteem for his purity of life, his true manhood, his integrity, his nobility of soul. The writer of this has known him intimately for more than thirtyeight years, and he never knew a more sincere, a more honorable, a truer man in every relation of life. His address was well received, and the sentiments of it are worthy of the excellent gentleman who delivered them. We must take leave to make a correction. Mr. Davis said: "Mr. Badger-illustrious name-one of the ablest lawyers of this or any other country, the equal of Webster or of Choate, and whom Mr. Webster introduced to Mr. Choate as the latter's equal and his own

superior is reported to have said. &c."

It was a letter to Judge Story that

Mr. Webster gave Mr. Badger. Of as being terribly bitter against the this we are confident, and for this reason. When Mr. Webster visited Raleigh in 1846, Senator Haywood gave him a party. The writer, a lad. was present. He heard either the late Weston R. Gales or the late Col. John H. Manly ask Mr. Webster concerning the letter of introduction he gave to Mr. Badger when he was about to visit Judge Story. Mr. Webster asked what was reported of the letter. The reply was, you gave him this: "Judge Story - Dear Sir: Permit me to introduce to your acquaintance George E. Badger, of North Carolina, your equal and my superior. Very truly, Daniel Webster. Mr. Webster's reply was, "Well, it was something like that." The late Charles Hinton, the Treasurer of the State, Mr. Gales and Col. Manly were all sitting talking with Mr. Webster, and the writer was standing within a few feet, a most interested listener to memorable conversation.

As was mentioned by us in these columns, Mr. Webster had become greatly impressed with Mr. Badger's abilities from one of his legal efforts. Mr. Badger did not then practice in the Supreme Court of the United States. At the instance of Judge Gaston he had gone to Washington to aid Mr. Webster in a case in which he had been retained to which North Carolina was a party. Mr. Badger refused to make an argument before the Court but gave Mr. Webster a history of the case, at his request, in that wonderful English of which he was such a master and with a lucidity that equalled that of any living man. This very greatly impressed Webster and he insisted that before leaving the city Mr. Badger should reduce it to writing. This was accordingly done and was left with the great man of the North. When the case was called Mr. Webster said that he would not make any argument of his own, but instead would read a paper that had been prepared by his associate counsel, Mr. Badger, of North Carolina, a gentleman, he regretted to say, who did not practice in that Court. So the "god-like Daniel" read the argument of the then comparatively unknown North Carolinian and rested the case there.

Mr. Badger a year or two after this was passing through Washing ton on his way to Massachusetts. He called upon Mr. Webster to renew his acquaintance and it was then that he asked for the letter to Judge Story above referred to. By all odds Mr. Badger was the greatest conversationalist this writer has ever known or heard. Without exaggeration we can say this; that we have heard him several times when if reported accurately his talk would have compared with the best that has come down to us from the great men of the past. All he needed was a Boswell to have faithfully reported

two himsest premiums for apples. lows, and you suppose that the books | 598 a week, or such a matter.

## THE WEELLY STAR

VOL. XVII.

THE SENATE IN 1887.

of Minnesota, Van Wyck of Nebras

ka, Sewell of New Jersey, Miller of

hone of Virginia, and Sawyer of

Virginia. If the Democrats can cap-

the Senate will be Democratic for

some years to come. The nine Dem-

ocratic Senators whose time then ex-

of Florida, Gorman of Maryland,

George of Mississippi, Cockrell of

Missouri, Fair of Nevada, Jackson of

Tennessee, Maxey of Texas, and

Camden of West Virginia, The

Democrats ought to be able to hold

all of these places and we believe

favorable for holding our own and

capturing at least three, possibly

five, of the Republican Senatorships.

This would give the Administration

a full opportunity to carry out any

needed and sweeping reforms it may

According to Chauncey M. De

pew, of New York, who claims to

have heard a conversation between

President Johnson and Gen. Grant.

the former was hot for executions

and court martial, and the latter

anything done by the commanding General on the field, was done subject to his

approval or rejection, and he rejected the

had surrendered on these conditions, dis-banded their organizations, submitted uni-versally to the situation, and were carrying

out in good faith their part of the agree-ment, and every consideration, both of honor and expediency, demanded equal

good faith on the part of the government

The other course would have led to endless

guerrilla warfare, conducted in a country admirably adapted for it by desperate and

to his view, and assumed the authority o

him that if there were to be any courts-martial one must be called for Gen. Grant

first, that he would by every means in his power protect his parole and appeal to Congress and the country. In the halt called by this attitude of Gen. Grant a very re-

markable change occurred in the views and policy of President Johnson. Gen. Grant discovered that the most frequent and favored visitors to the White House were

Col. Fred Grant says he has been

able "to verify the facts" as given by

Depew, "from documents, letters and

OF SCHOOL BOOKS.

Our esteemed contemporary, the

"It is charged that some of the official

of Louisiana are to make a considerable sum of money by means of a change throughout the entire State of the text-

books in use in public schools. Quite a number of publishers and politicians in the North have made snug fortunes by repeated

and unnecessary text-book changes, and it was only to be expected that as public opinion made their trade unprofitable there they should seek the growing South."

There are too many school books

school books. Every publisher

and there are too many publishers

thinks he must get out a full set of

school books, arithmetics, spellers,

grammars, histories and so on. To

make a success he must get them in

troduced into the public and other

schools. If he can get a State Su-

perintendent or a State Board of Ex-

aminers to recommend his list his

fortune is made. If one publishing

house had the entire patronage of

North Carolina it would grow rich it

it never sold a book to another State

We once heard of a certain bool

nublisher who so well understood his

business that he offered a Superin-

tendent of Public Instruction \$5,000

to recommend his books and intro-

duce them into the public schools of

Then there is so much sameness is

the various series of books. They

may all have a certain merit, and we

books that have been previously pre-

multiplying of books is the great tax

they are upon parents and children.

Teachers are human and are often

easily caught with glare. Hence

they are forever (of course there are

exceptions) changing their books

The main objection we have to the

pared by other teachers.

ng the chief features of the bes

North Carolina.

personal recollections."

Goldsboro Argus, says:

Gen. Grant urged that the rebels

dent Johnson obstinately adhered

contemplate or desire.

South. Depew says:

The chances at present look

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1885.

used by the older sister will come in A Pres Ferry. On the 3rd of March, 1887, there play. But not so, for a publisher will be twenty-five Senators of the has in the mean time sent out a new United States whose terms of office series with a flattering letter addresswill expire, Of these sixteen are to the teacher, and presto, a Republicans and nine Democrats. change is made and girl number two It may be that some changes will ocmust have a full set of this new. cur in the first named. We give the grand and education-made-easy or list: Miller of California, Hawley perfect series books, and so we go of Connecticut, Harrison of Indiana, and the money with it. Conger of Michigan, Hale of Maine, Dawes of Massachusetts, McMillan

Once more: why will Southern eachers persist in using Northern school books to the exclusion of those by the most scholarly and capable New York, Sherman of Ohio, Mitch-Southern teachers? Why will books ell of Pennsylvania, Aldrich of Rhode prepared in the North, and that are Island, Edmunds of Vermont, Mareally inferior to those by Southern authors, be preferred by teachers of Southern children? Why are the There ought to be a good showing grammars of Bingham, Gildersleeve, to gain a Senator in Connecticut, In-Shepherd and others ignored, and diana, New Jersey, New York, and poorer books used? Why are the works prepared by Professors in the ture the Legislatures of those States University of Virginia and other leading Southern colleges given the go by and poorer books of Northern make favored? Why are lying pires are: Gray of Delaware, Jones Northern histories of the United States, that malign the South and falsify facts, used in Southern schools instead of using Alexander H. Stephens's excellent school history?

The parents are derelict in this matter or these abuses could not exist. If all parents would firmly put their foot down on this sort of unfair and ungenerous discrimination the evil complained of would end.

yet in the distance

Boy shot in Laurinburg.

when young Clark threatened to shoot

May's eye out. The latter replied to the

threat that he (Clark) had better not do it,

whereupon Clark raised his gun and fired

at May, the load of shot taking effect in

the latter's face, who immediately fell to

the ground. He soon recovered himself.

however, and getting upon his feet started

for home, when some ladies, seeing him

staggering in the street, and his face be-

smeared with blood, took charge of him,

and sent for a physician, who rendered

the youthful sufferer the necessary atten-

tion. The little boy is badly wounded, one

and it was feared at first that he would die,

but he was still living Friday night when

our informant passed through Laurinburg.

It is stated that frequent applications of

out of the hair which frequently occurs

It is strongly recommended that the floors

of bed-rooms should not be carpeted. The

floors should be of bard wood, evenly

planed, and good rugs should be placed at

Nickel-plated ware can be cleaned and

It is claimed that a hot strong lemonad

taken at bed-time is one of the best reme-

It is said that a handful of hay in a pail-

ful of water placed in a room will neutral-

twine, make pretty and serviceable mats.

Before sweeping a room in which the

with newspapers or soft wrapping paper,

as the dust will otherwise settle on the

leaves and choke their respiratory organs.

Under the above caption the Rocking-

ham Spirit of the South has the following:

man in Stanly county who is 100 years old, and that he has cut three sets of teeth.

Also, that there is a woman in that county 126 years old. The Wilmington STAR will

Why, certainly, but why mislead your

readers by transposing the figures? And

why perpetrate such an injustice on our

young friends in Stanly? Don't you know

that the young gentleman from Stanly is

Nothing, you see, but a simple transposi-

- The appearance of "Jack Frost"

will suggest to the charitable the propriety

of doing something substantial for the

Ladies' Benevolent Society, an organiza-

Capt. Joe Howell, who for many year

- The British steamer

788.93, drawing 15 feet 5 inches of water

Charleston last year. This speaks well for

A little son of Capt. T. J. Southernland

aged nine years and named Leonidas, was

thrown from a horse. It seems that "Lon-

our compresses.

A Serious Accident.

of the Ladies' Benevolent Society.

Death of Capt. Howell.

the bedside and in front of the washstand,

Household Hints.

after an illness

dressing table, etc.

dies to break up, a bad cold.

ize the smell of paint.

saturating with turpentine.

may be produced.

tion of figures.

going entirely through his eyeball,

It would be well if in all our schools sound instruction was given in hygiene and physiology. In the better schools this is done. The Legislature of Alabama has made it obligatory upon the teachers in the public schools to make these studies a part of the course and with special reference to the effects of tobacco and spirituous liquors. It ought to have included malt liquors also. The Norfolk Landmark pertinently says:

stood up firmly between Johnson and 'It is amazing to know how profour ignorant the masses of mankind are in re-gard to the structure of their own bodies, he processes of life, and the laws of health; and any well directed at empt to remove this ignorance must be followed by the happiest results. The negroes especially "He saw President Johnson on the sub-ject, only to be informed that the Presi-dent was, by the Constitution, the Com-mander in Chief of the army, and that are ignorant in all matter of hygiene, and hence the great difference in the rates of mortality between blacks and whites throughout the country.

The great mass of people are profoundly ignorant of the simplest laws of health. They know nothing of their physical constitution and so abuse it in youth that premature old age supervenes with all of its attendant ills and sufferings, the most of which are directly referable to early abuses. The writer is this hour the victim of a most worrying, distressful dyspepsia that had its origin in positive neglect before he had attained to his nineteenth year. Children should be taught concerning the necessity and benefit of fresh air, sunshine, pure water, cleanliness, regular habits, ventilation of houses and the right preparation of food, and also the tremendous evils of narcotics, badly cooked food, exposure to night air, insufficiency of sleep and evil associates.

On Thursday night last, at the Richmond, Va., Fair, the hall of the House of Delegates was crowded with men who wore the gray. Gen. D. H. Hill was the orator. His theme was "The Confederate Soldier." His address was most vociferously applauded. Of the privates

in ranks he said: "Hard must be the heart of that foeman which does not warm with a generous gloy at this simple tale of sublime devotion to principle. And how should this story affect us their comrades in danger and their partners in the same buoyant hopes and the same deep despair? May my arm be pal-sied by my side when it ceases to hold up the banner inscribed all over with their glorious deeds. May my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth when it ceases to pronunce the praise of such matchless cour-age, unrivalled fortitude, and unselfish patriotism. God bless the privates in the ranks now and forevermore! [Great ap-

Dr. John Chapman, an eminent physician in Paris, has been broaching a new theory as to Asiatic cholera. He has been making experiments on patients. He has been examining into the germ theory and is convinced that is is totally fallacious. He says that cholera is not contagious, but is purely a nervous disease. An account says:

"He assumes and claims that by successful treatment he has proven that cholera depends upon a simultaneous hyperæmic condition of the spinal cord and the symathetic system of the nerves, the former latter controls the voluntary muscles in the coats of the arteries, the bronchial tubes suppose they have, as they are built and elsewhere in the system. This ulti-mately leads to the symptoms most noticepretty much on the same plan, one "He adds that, acting on this hypothesis

he aims in practice to reduce the super-abundance of blood in the spinal and sympathetic nerves, accomplishing this by the application of ice to the spine. The results, he says, have been astonishing." Rev. Sam Jones reports 2,300 conversions as the result of his meetings at St. Joseph, Missouri. Of Sam

Small, "Old Si," who aided him, he

him. When in his most genial mood and when discourse ran free he was without a rival so far as we have heard.

much to the detriment of patrons.

Start four girls in succession to a school and the probability is that you will have to buy an entire outfit for each girl. The eldest has a reader.

"His sermons were remarkable—He is in Atlanta now. Small bids fair to be one of the most powerful preachers in this nine-teenth century. He is as smart a fellow as I ever mixed with, very industrious and thoroughly converted, I do believe."

Havana Tobaçco. Let us have a free steam ferry. Why We clip the annexed paragraph from

letter of "D. R. Walker" in the Raleigh trade of Wilmington is very much interfered with because there are not the proper facilities offered to induce it. With a free bridge across Brunswick river, in twelve Washington, in Pender county, raised some tobseco which he (the Colonel) had made oths the trade of Brunswick with Wilinto cigars, and that a cigar dealer in Wi mington, after a fair and thorough tes ngton would be doubled. The very best mington, after a fair and thorough test, placed them at \$60 per thousand, and was astounded when the Colonel informed him of the tobacco being raised so close to home. This goes to show then that Eastern North Carolina can be made to produce cigar tobacco. In speaking to the Hon. Wharton J. Green on this subject, he concurs with Colonel Moore, but says that the seed will become hybridized, and suspects that fresh importations of seed now and then will be necessary." lands lying adjacent to our city are beyond the river. Truck farming can be developed in Brunswick to a very great degree, and can be made highly remunerative. Wilmington needs the free ferry and the free bridge. Weldon has trebled its trade since the Northampton people on the Roanoke river have had easy access to it. There is one house in Weldon that probably sells more goods now than all Weldon sold in

EDITOR OF STAR: — Some of the pro-gressive farmers of Rocky Point Town-ship, Pender county, succeeded in obtain-ing the passage of a law, at the last session of the Legislature, for the protec-tion of live stock, or a no-fence law, for 1860. A steam free ferry and a free bridge are the first things Wilmington should strike for. Brunswick, a county with oductive soil is at our door. Let us open it wide, that the fruits and products of certain portions of said Township. A majority of the land owners and best farmers, living in the boundaries of the operations of the law, are pressing its enforcement, and with every prospect of success, during the approaching winter. The fence commissioners are Messrs. G. Z. French, Chairman; John E. Durham and Cad Robinson, who are engaged in effects to make Brunswick may come in. What do you After this let us get the railroads to Fayetteville and Onslow and all possible communication with Western North Carolina and then with more manufacturers Wilinson, who are engaged in efforts to make this much needed law a success, and with as little expense as possible. There is no doubt, we are informed, that the twelve mington will indeed have that revival of business which is so much desired and as miles of fence required will be built and equipped with gates, &c., between now and next spring. Innovations upon old cus-A sad shooting affair occurred in Laurintoms and usages always arouse prejudice and excite opposition, and this wise move-ment to improve the lands, farms and stock of Rocky Point is no exception to this law of human nature, and of blind devotion to obsolete methods of farming. There is burg on last Thursday. Our information is to the effect that a son of Rev. Mr. May, aged 18 years, and a son of Mr. Robert Clark, aged 10 years, had been out hunsome opposition to this new-awakening of ting, and on returning got into a dispute,

> places and counties of our State, in relation to the no fence law, as called. River and Harbor Improvements. Capt. Bixby, who is in charge of th rivers and harbors of Southern North Caro lina and Northern South Carolina, sends us

progress at Rocky Point, as in so many

a circular, from which we glean the following information: "The Cape Fear River below Wilmington, when placed under governmental im-provement in 1829, had 3 bar entrance with least depths as follows: About 9 feet at the Baldnead Channel, 9 feet at the Vestern and Rip Channel, and 10 feet at New Inlet Channel, the two former bars being 8 miles and the latter, 2 miles, from the point of junction of their channels near Federal Point. From Federal Point 20 niles up to Wilmington there were several

"\$1,991,859.98 have been spent in all up sage tea to the scalp will prevent the falling provements of 1827 to 1882 with complet success, obtaining a 14-foot least denth of water at the main bar entrance, and completing to partial width a 16-foot channel 28 miles to Wilmington. The foreign commerce has increased from about \$1,500,-000 exports (see official statistics in annua report of 1874) in 1871, to about \$5,000,-000 exports in 1885. The total commerce, exports and imports, foreign and coastwise. s now about \$18,000,000 per year.

the above improvements be continued completing the unfinished dike south brightened by rubbing with flour and a Zeke's Island, so as to thoroughly secure Smith's Island from further erosion by the ocean; and by widening and deepening the existing river channels to their full dim ions of 270 feet width and 16 feet leas depth, at low water; and by further pro-tecting them against subsequent deteriora-tion by submerged stone dikes where neces-It is claimed that a paste made of equal parts of sifted ashes, clay and salt, with a little water will be found very effective for sary, at a total expense of \$380,000 next filling and cementing cracks in stoves and pened later on to at least 16 feet least epth, at low water. The commerce sufficient to justify an expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars for this purpose in yearly instalments of at least \$300.

Corn husks braided, and the braids joined by sewing with a sack needle and fine The above shows the vast improvement made in our river and harbor and we are Ink stains may generally be removed now able to successfully compete with from silk, woollen or cotton fabrics by other ports. In this connection we will state that the British steamship Marina, By washing a pine floor with a solution which cleared for Liverpool Thursday with of one pound of copperas in one gallon of five thousand bales of cotton, left here strong lye the appearance of oak flooring drawing sixteen feet five inches of water, and went through to Smithville on one tide. Tobacco Culture. are growing plants they should be covered

As the cultivation of tobacco is attracting inusual attention throughout the State, ex ending even to the section tributary to Wilmington, we copy from the Fayetteville Observer and Gazette a paragraph showing some remarkable results attained in Cumherland county We are reliably informed that there is a

"Mr. W. L. Williams, of this county of whose tobacco we made such deservedly favorable mention last week, carried small lot of it to Raleigh a few days since, and his success at the warehouse was very gratifying. The prices he obtained per pound were, \$1 00, 76 cents, 65 cents and 35 cents—making an average of about 70 cents. His tobacco was critically examined by connoisseurs from Wake, Granville and other counties, and was pronounced equal in texture, quality and appearance to the best. A sample of a quantity which had been cut and cured without the application 901 years old; and that the young lady from the county aforesaid is 621 years old? of the heat of fire attracted much attention though some doubt was expressed as to its

Horse and Buggy Recovered. Mr. Robert C. Orrell returned from Edenton last night where he recovered the horse and buggy stolen from him some time ago. One Luther Wright went to his tion that has done so much to alleviate the stables on October 3rd and hired a team on sufferings of the poor of Wilmington. It the plea that he was going to Masonboro will be well, too, to replenish its purse be-Sound, and nothing further was heard fore old Winter in all his severity is upon from him until he was traced to Jacksonus. Much money that is wasted by the ville, Onslow county, thence to Snow charitable on unworthy objects would be Hill, and he gave his name as Parker on properly disbursed if placed at the disposal his route. At Edenton he effected a sale under the name of Henry Watson. He remained in that town part of three days, and then boarded the train in the direction of Norfolk. A colored man by the name was a conductor on the Wilmington and of D. M. Lee was the purchaser, having Weldonfroad, died at his home in North paid \$150 for the turn-out.

hampton county, on last Saturday, at the Important Case Decided. Capt. Howell had many friend in this An action of ejectment was brought by ommunity who will be grieved to hear of the Carolina Central Railroad Company against Mr. J. C. McCaskell, of Shoe Heel, the latter being charged with building a brick store house on the company's Marth was cleared from here yesterday by right of way, within 100 feet from the cen-Messrs. Williams & Murchison with 5,260 tre of the track way. The case was decided bales of cotton on board, valued at \$238, day before yesterday at Lumberton, in favor of the company. She only took on 4,600 bales of cotton at

- The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Index-Appeal says this of Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city: "He is a talented and eloquent preacher, and his departure from our midst will be a decided loss."

very badly injured yesterday by being ny" was out riding with some other boys. - In addition to what has been without a rival so far as we have heard.

In 1851, when the World's Fair was held in New York, two North Carolina pomologists secured the two himsest premiums for apples.

Will have to buy an entire outfit for thoroughly converted, I do believe."

I ever mixed with, very industrious and thoroughly converted, I do believe."

I ever mixed with, very industrious and thoroughly converted, I do believe."

To get rid of the Radical officials 2,395 would have to be turned out the year and passes on to a higher severy month during four years, or two himsest premiums for apples.

I ever mixed with, very industrious and thoroughly converted, I do believe."

To get rid of the Radical officials 2,395 would have to be turned out the year and passes on to a higher 2,395 would have to be turned out the year and passes on to a higher 2,395 would have to be turned out the year and passes on to a higher 2,395 would have to be turned out the year and passes on to a higher 2,395 would have to be turned out the year and years, or the Carolina Central, the Wadesboro Times 2,395 would have to be turned out the year and very seriously injured. Medical aid was summoned immediately, and we are glad to say when last the year and you suppose that the books the one of his companions, and while at the year and very seriously injured. Medical aid was summoned immediately, and we are glad to say when last the year and years WASHINGTON.

Fourth Class Postmusters-Preside tial Appointments. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The following fourth-class postmasters have been appointed: North Carolina-Glen Ayre, Jacob M. Ayres; South Carolina-Transfield, Wm. R. Gregg; Georgia-Amicolola, W. W. Pierce; Wynn's Mill, J. J. Sande-

William Hill, of Illinois, consul general or the United States at Port Sarnia; Robert P. Waring, assayer and melter, Assay Office, Charlotte, N. C.; George S. Savage, collector of customs, District of Cherrystone, Virginia.

Washington, Oct. 22.—A delegation of outhern men, among whom were Senators tansom, Harris and Gibson, and Congressman King, of La., was heard by Sec Manning and Assistant Secretary Fair-child to day in behalf of rice planters. They seek to have rescinded or amended an order issued during Secretary Folger's administration, under which they say food rice is admitted in large quantities at the rate of 20 per cent. ad valorem, instead of he paying of the specific rate fixed by law. rice, an unenumerated article imported largely for brewers. The claim is made by the planters that importations under this order are doing great injury to the market for food rice.

WASHINGTON, October 23.—The Presi-ent appointed J. E. Dart Collector of Cus oms for the District of Brunswick, Ga. The Second Comptroller of the Treasury a making a thorough investigation of the accounts of the Indian agents, which are eported in a very bad condition, and has already referred about a dozen cases to the Solicitor of the Treasury for suit to recover balances found due the Government. Secretary Manning refuses to say any-

hing in regard to the report that Assistant secretary Coon has been notified that his resignation will be accepted in a few days. He intimates that all information on that subject must come from Mr. Coon. The report finds general credence in the Treasury Department, and it was even rumored this afternoon, that Mr. Youmans, Chief Clerk of the Treasury, has been selected as

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Superinendent of Foreign Mails has ordered three lispatches of mails made over the line between Tamps and Havana, instead of two, as at present, The days of dispatch will be Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and the Morgan line of steamers, running from New Orleans to Havans via Tampa and Key West, Fla., will render the service. Senator John Sherman was to-night ten-dered a serenade by his friends in this city. The Marine Band furnished music for the ecasion, and a large crowd of persons listened to his speech. Senator Sherman was introduced by Representative Benj. ared that every National election since rorism, and asserted that last year, by an unlawful combination and fraud, Grover leveland had been elected President of e United States, when, if there had been fair vote and a fair count, James G. laine would have been elected. speaker dwelt at some length on the recent elections in Ohio, and charged the Democrats with perpetrating gross frauds against the purity of the ballot, and he believed hat Congress should pass a wise election aw to govern the election of members of Congress and the Presidential electors, and f such a measure failed to protect the neroes in their right of suffrage, then the depublican party would take care that the Southern States were not allowed repreentation based on their negro citizens.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

etion of the Virginia Synod on the Doctrine of Evolution-Great Interest Manifested in the Proceedings-Dr. Woodrow Finds Favor in the South Carolina Synod.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Oct. 24.-In the Virginia Synod, last night, the complaint of Rev. P. Ramsey, against the Abingdon Presbytery, was decided. The first specication was, that the Presbytery had done omplainant "personal wrong," in con-emning him without trial, and on this point the vote stood, for sustaining implaint, four; for not sustaining it one undred and sixteen. On the charges that he action of the Presbytery, in condemning Ramsey's view that Dr. Woodrow's theory f evolution is not contradictory of scrip the complaint, three to sustain it in part, and one hundred and thirty seven not to ustain it at all. Thus Ramsey was deeated on all points.

edings of Synod by all denominations of pristians, the doctrine of Evolution never naving been accepted or preached in this state before. The whole session has been aken up with this trial. Ramsey, after his defeat, arose, and in a

voice trembling with emotion, announc that but two courses of procedure seemed liction of the Southern Presbyterian Church; or, the second, to appeal to the General Assembly.
Synod decided on Richmond, Va , as the lace to hold the next annual session.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 24.-In the resbyterian Synod at Chester, yesterday, letter was submitted from Dr. Woodrow, rotesting against his removal from the Perkins professorship at the Theological Seminary as unconstitutional. It was referred to the Seminary Committee, who ast night submitted a majority and a miority report, the former disapproving of the action of the directors in removing Dr Woodrow. The debate was finished lat last night, and the majority report in favor of Dr. Woodrow was adopted

CHARLESTON, October 24.—The debate n the Presbyterian Synod at Chester, on the Woodrow question was closed late last night by the adoption of the following re-

Resolved, That Synod disapprove of the action of the Board of Directors requesting the resignation of Prof. James Woodrow as not justified by the action of the controlling Synod, nor by any statements made by Prof. Woodrow previous to their

Carried by a vote of 82 to 59. Resolved, That Synod disapprove of the emoval of Dr. Woodrow from the Pro-Carried by a vote of 79 to 62.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Disastrous Fire at Darlington. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) CHARLESTON, Oct. 22.-At Darlington last night fire was discovered in the restau-rant of Houston & Woodham, and before it could be checked caused a loss of \$50,000. distributed among the following men: J. A. Pearce, J. C. White, A. N. Smarce and M. Hinley. Their loss is or stock. Houston & Woodham lost building

OHIO. Foraker's Plurality for Governor-

The Vote for the Prohibition; and Greenback Candidates-The Illegal Voting Case in Cincinnati Dismissed arrest of a man for illegal voting, was called before Justice Milligan to-day, and as there was no testimony produced after waiting two hours for witnesses, the case

NEW YORK. Br. Norvin Green Re-elected President of the Western Union Telegraph Co. -Death of the President of an Insu-

rance Co.-Failure-The Trial of Fer-

linand Ward Commenced.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] New York, Oct. 23.—At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company to-day, Dr. Norvin Green was re elected President, and Gen. Eckert general manager. Col. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected a Vice President and made a nember of the Executive Committee.

Morris Franklin, President of the New
York Life Insurance Company, died this morning from dysentery.

The bucket shop of F. Friedman

Broad street, has suspended, owing \$33.-500. An advance in oil and stocks is asligned as the cause.

Wm. B. Warner appeared before a U. S. lommissioner to-day to answer to the harge of acting in collusion with Ferdinand Ward to defraud the Marine Bank. The various books and accounts of Ward were produced and identified and the case was adjourned until Saturday.

Ferdinand Ward was brought into court

to-day for trial, pleaded not guilty and the to-day for trial, pleaded not guilty and the work of securing a jury began.

Many descendants of the Huguenots met this afternoon in the Church Du St. Piert to celebrate the Bicentennial of the revocation of the educt of Nantes. John Jay presided. The church services consisted of prayer, reading of the scriptures and music by a choir. Mr. Jay briefly sketched the Huguenots and the causes which led to the revocation of the edict of Nantes, and introduced Prof. Henry M. Baird, of the University of the City of New

Baird, of the University of the City of New York, who delivered an oration. Secretary Bayard made an address and offered a se-ries of resolutions, which were adopted.

VIRGINIA.

Further Particulars of the Coal Mine Explosion in Chesterfield County-Only Two Men Supposed to have been Killed.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) RICHMOND, Oct. 22 -- Later investigation evelops the fact that only two men were sught by the explosion at the Raccoon coal mine, and that these are probably dead. Their names are Hobson Cheatham and A. L. Leguse. The former was the gas man, whose duty it was to examine the chambers of the slope to see if they were properly ventilated before the men went to work. Leguse was a contractor. and worked a force of hands in the mine. It seems they then went down the slope to gether, and made an examination and reported everything all right. How the ex occurred cannot be positively stated. The two men had not come out, although about sixty men had gone to The explosion occurred in the lower end of the slope, and caught Cheatham Butterworth, and spoke for about half an hour. The purity of the ballot was the work nearer the mouth of the slope escaped feet of the unfortunate men, owing to black damp. Late this evening. hey succeeded in recovering the body of tham. A boy named David Lucas had his clothing burned and was himself a little scorched. He was the only other per-

BOSTON.

Attorney General Garland Files a Bill in Equity in the U. S. Court Against a Man Charged with Swearing False ly to Obtain a Patent. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Boston, Oct. 28.—Attorney Genera arland has filed a bill in equity in the 3. Circuit Court here similar to that which he brought against the Bell Telephon Company recently, and which has caused so much discussion. The bill, in the name the Attorney General, requests the Court to annex the patent, on the ground of fraud, granted May 19th, 1885, to Zenas Warren, of Holyoke, Mass. It is alleged in the bill that defendant swore falsely in declaring that he was the original inventor of the mineral filling omposition used by paper manufac-nrers. It is alleged that the compositwo or three years in several pape mills within the knowledge of the defendager of the Standard Pulp Co., Springfield which uses the composition, and it is said nereof. Attorney General Garland has ap-ointed J. L. Roberts special district atorney to prosecute the suit, and the Court o-day issued a restraining order and sum-noned the defendant to show why an in-unction should not be issued. The bill is iled under the old statute conferring such power upon the Attorney General, but such cases have been unheard of during

LOUIS RIEL.

The Execution Postponed Till November 11 - Slim Chances for caping the Gallows. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 23.-A special from Ottaway says: At a Cabinet meeting sterday afternoon it was decided to post-one Riel's execution till November 11th. The French Canadians still express confilence that Riel will not be hanged. They base their hopes on the recomm

mercy of the Regins jury.

Referring to the decision of the Privy Council in the Riel appeal case, the Mail says: "The only plea now left to Riel's friends is the one of insanity, but as the jury, which is the sole judge of such ques-tions, could not be convinced that Riei did not know that he was doing wrong, it folows that the verdict cannot now hanged on the ground of the prisoner's insean time come to light. Such a thing, it is not pretended has happened, and we sume the sentence of the Court will be uly carried out, and Riel executed for his

The Globe says: "It now remains with ir John Macdonald to say whether or not entence shall be carried out."

OHIO. The Vote of Hamilton County in

Late Election. Telegraph to the Morning Star

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—The canvass the vote of Hamitton county is completed, and the total footings (unofficial) excluding precinct E, Eighteenth Ward, show that received 34,527 votes and Foraker 88,928; majority 599 for Hoadly. The highest vote received by the Republican nocratic list, and 270 less than the till closer, but the footings have not been ompleted. The Democratic county officers re elected with the exception of Kuhl for

THE LAKES.

Furious Gale and Snow Storm-Two Boats Supposed to be Lost with all on Board.

MARQUETTE, MICH., October 23.-Vessel asters arriving here say they have never operienced such heavy weather on Lake Cincinnati Dismissed
Cincinnati October 24.—Mr. Dalton, county clerk, has issued certificates in relation to all county and legislative officers except Senators. The unofficial footing of official freturns from all the counties in the State shows that Foraker has a plurality of 18,158 for Governor. Leonard, Prohibition candidate, polled 28,064 votes, and Northrop, Greenback candidate, 2,968.

The case of Julius Dexter, Treasurer of the Committee of One Hundred, charged with perjury in making an affidavit for the arrest of a man for illegal voting, was the Baldwin and have not been heard from Detroit, and have not been heard from Detroit and the provided during the last few days. The gale raged with unabated fury for nearly sixty hours, attaining a was ten, and it is with pleasure it is stated that Mr. Patrick has returned home with ten first premium medals. Among them are some very handsome ones, especially that awarded by the Washington Agricultural Society, of New York State. It is in the shape of a sheaf of wheat and bears the following inscription: "Awarded to North Carolina for the finest display of any State seeking settlers." In reply to a query as to his treatment by the Northern people, Mr. Monday night the barges separated from the Baldwin and have not been heard from since. The captain of the Baldwin is almost certain that they have gone dow and that all hands are lost. There weren thirteen men on the two boats.

- Asheville Citizen : Mr. W. Primrose, President of the State Exposisaid the products on our grounds are dicidedly the best he ever saw in the State.

Spirits Turbentine

— Asheville Citizen: T. C. Weaver, a white convict, made his escape from Arden Sunday morning last taking one of the railroad mules with him. — We feel flattered at the increase in the circulation of the daily Citizen during the past few weeks. Just aix months old, we are proud of its recention by the public in this and of its reception by the public, in this and surrounding towns. — The progress of the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad is entirely satisfactory. Six miles and upwards of track are laid, and it is pronounced wards of track are laid, and it is pronounced the best new track ever laid in the State. The grading of the unfinished part is being pushed, and there seems to be no doubt that connection with Hendersonville will be perfected by the 10th of December, perhaps by the first. Additional convicts will be added this week.

- New Bern Journal: We think. however, if the Democratic party undertakes to conduct a campaign three years hence in accordance with the Chronicle's idea of civil service reform, as indicated by President Cleveland, it will be a tame affair.

Greenville dots: The funniest thing that has happened for a long time was last Wednesday, when John Ben, colored, fell in Dr. James's well, sixty feet deep. Said J. B. was somewhat in liquor and went fooling around the well and fell in. He was drawn out, however, with only a dislowas drawn out, however, with only a dialocated shoulder instead of a broken neck. —The news of the death of young Thos.

King, the son of Sheriff King, was read with much sadness on Saturday evening.

—Trenton items: Death has visited eight of our citizens during the fall and summer. Died, at Trenton on Saturday last, Mrs.
Stella Herritage, wife of James D. Herritage, aged about 22 years. — La Grange jottings: Bickness has increased considera bly of late about here. — The Associa tion of Primitive Baptists at Mewborne's meeting house was largely attended.

- Goldsboro Messenger: Daily Messenger during the Fair. — Miss Burwell, with a section of girls from the Oxford Orphan Asylum, will give a concert at the Opera House on Monday evening, October 26th. — Relatives in this city ave just received advices of the death, in New Orleans, on the 12th inst., of Mr. Francis Heath Goelet, a native of North Carolina. - Washington dots: J. Parker Jordan, the aged lawyer, an "ex". North Carolinian, who was arrested last year on the charge of committing an assault on a poor young girl for whom he had promised his influence to procure an office, was acquitted on Thursday. The Judge ruled that the general character of the accused was not on trial, and this shut off much of the circumstantia gridence reoff much of the circumstantial evidence re lied upon by the prosecution. Parker got into another trouble last night—was kicked or fell down stairs, says he was shot at by a carpenter named Beam. The latter says Parker insulted his wife. — Col. J. R. Sneed, of Georgia, formerly of Granville county, North Carolina, and who was Assistant Postmarter of the Seneta when the sistant Postmaster of the Senate when the Democrats were in control, has been apciuted a Chief of Division in the office of he Register of the Treasury, Col. Sneed a good newspaper man.

- Charlottte Observer: Nelson Stewart and Anderson Davis, the two negroes who burglarized the residence of Capt. S. G. Strickland, in this city, were yesterday sentenced by Judge Meares to be hanged on Wednesday, November 25th, — There is no change yet in the Concord postoffice. Judge Bennett told a Charlotte man just from Washington, that he intends to try and have Miss Dusenbury removed, but that he is not certain that he yesterday received orders from Col. J. T. Anthony, Colonel commanding the 4th regiment North Carolina State Guards, to assemble the field and staff officers, and companies B, D, E, I and K of the regiment, to attend at the fair to contend fo the military prize, &c. — One of the best features of the fair will be a series of horse races of a character not yet ap-proached at any fair in this State, six of the est horses known to the Northern turf now on the way to Charlotte. The six in pestion are Baltimore houses, and left that city Monday. They are to arrive here Thursday night. On Saturday next, four or five horses from Washington City will

rrive here for the races. - Charlotte Observer: Col. Cox says that he has really decided to build a balace hotel in Asheville and that many of is arrangements to commence work have already been completed. — Considerable business was done in the Criminal Dourt yesterday, and the decks were cleared for adjournment to day. The grand jury submitted its report and was discharged, after having returned 57 true bills. — Washington letter: Judge Bennett is Washington letter: Judge Bennett is pressing Mr, Parsley's cause, but does not appear to be encouraged. He complains of the slowness of action on all matters. I asked how the people in his district felt and he replied that there had been no pareen all along an intense desire to have the Republican office-holders removed and Democrats put in their places. The peo-ple were dissatisfied. The Administration could never please the people by pursuing the present course. I asked if they talked less on the subject. , 'No," was the reply. "They say that we lost Ohio by the retention of so many im-portant offices in the hands of Republiportant offices in the hands of Republicans, and that there is great danger of losing Virginia and New York. The postmaster at Wilmington should be, should have been removed. The people have demanded it, and the matter pends, with some doubt as to whether it will be settled soon." This morningfjust before meeting Judge Bennett I talked with a Connecticut Democrat, who had just re-Connecticut Democrat, who had just re-turned from New England. He said that hardly any Democrat he saw endorsed the conduct of the Administration. A distinmished gentleman from North Carolina writes that the people are with the Presi-dent, and that he should persevere. An hat he thinks the people are just as much opposed as ever to the civil service reform policy, but they talk less about it and are hoping that things will eventuate all right. They confide implicitly in Mr. Cleveland's onesty and moral courage.

- Raleigh News Observer: Yes-

terday work began at Camp Russell, where the colored people will hold their sixth annual fair, November 9—14. —— Yesterday morning the woman's missionary society of the North Carolina conference convened in the Sunday school room of Edenton street M. E. church. — Yesterinstruction, and found that gentleman well pleased with the operations of the school law passed at the last session of the Legis-lature. He says the new county boards of education are composed of good men, that they give satisfaction and are doing a good work as a rule. The provision for a boards was a wise step by the Legislat Most of the counties had the good ju ment to appoint men interested in editional interests to positions as commitmen. A number of the counties levied special taxes so as to continue the schools four months, in compliance with the constitution. The county superintenendents and committe tendents and committeemen. Yesterday a reporter met Mr. John T.
Patrick, Commissioner of Immigration for
this State. He had just returned after an
absence of two months. By invitation of
managers of Northern agricultural societies
the North Carolina Agricultural Department sent a display of this State's products
to their foirs to compete against similar exto their fairs to compete against similar exhibits from other States seeking settlers.

The societies offered for the finest exhibit the shape of a sheaf of wheat and bears the following inscription: "Awarded to North Carolina for the finest display of any State seeking settlers." In reply to a query as to his treatment by the Northern people, Mr. Patrick said: "I did not hear the first unkind word spoken to me. I did not hear a single expression in regard to the Southern people, save such as would make their hearts swell with pride."