VOL. XVII.

overnment. The South, since 1865.

has had to stand up alone in defence

communities have been invaded by

Legislatures and now a strong pro-

test is made against this high-handed

invasion of the rights and privilges

of communities. In New York and

in Massachusetts Legislatures have

invaded the cities and undertaken to

regulate their domestic affairs-to do

for them what they could much bet-

The Boston Post says this issue of

preserving the self-government of

communities is indeed "a great is-

sue." There is no safety, no perpe-

tuity of genuine republican institu-

tions without this preservation of

ter do for themselves.

-water-waters Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscriction price of the WEEKLY STAR is as follows : Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50

DR. WOODROW AND THE S. SYNOD. The telegraphic dispatches to the

STAR gave the result some days ago local self-government. Referring to of the Woodrow case before the the issue in Massachusetts, the Post Synod of South Carolina. Some persons may have drawn a wrong "The Democratic party will and must stand as a unit on this question, and it should be able to draw to itself as a defeninference from the proceedings. The action of the Synod was by no means should be able to draw to itself as a defender of the constitution, a preserver of the bill of rights, a guardian of popular liberty, all who will sufficiently emancipate themselves from the fanaticism of party to see the tendency of what has already been accomplished in defiance of all these vital considerations, and stand up patriotically to check further assaults upon the great principle of popular sovereignty. The Democrats have not made it an issue. It has been forced upon them. A right has der of the consti a sustaining of the theory of Evolution. It did not even sustain any peculiar or other views Dr. Woodrow may have on the subject of the so called philosophy of Evolution.

The resolutions adopted disapproved

be would continue to teac

Evolution. The action of the Sy-

as a Professor in the Seminary. The

Synod declare that he ought not to

have been removed without a trial.

This is what we understand to be the

meaning of the recent action of the

Synod. The question of Evolution is

not under discussion, but the action

of the Board in dealing with a Pro-

Dr. Woodrow does not appear to

have any clear and well defined

spiration. With such shadow

pired long ago. We have not the

DEATH OF GEN. M'CLELLAN.

plished and able. He was a sterling

Democrat, and has, therefore, never

received justice at the hands of the

Northern people. He was a Demo-

cratic candidate for the Presidency

against Abraham Lincoln in 1864.

We have not space at our command

to give a record of his life. We

When Forsker spoke at Staunton. Va., he was as dumb as a New River

Oyster on the bloody-shirt business.

will do this to-morrow.

The arch hypocrite!

fessor.

Holy Scriptures.

great country.

has been forced upon them. A right has been violated that ought no more to have been questioned than the right to life, lib erty and the pursuit of happiness." of the action of the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary at Columbia in requesting Dr. Woodrow to resign. The resolutions claim-So great is this invasion of local ed that his removal was unconstiturights that both the Mayors of New tional. The Board requested Dr. York and Brooklyn have protested warmly against it. Mr. Whitney, Woodrow to resign because he said the Democratic candidate for Mayor that he would continue to teach Evolution if he remained in the Seminaof Brooklyn, says this: ry. Dr. Woodrow declined to re-

"We have seen the liberties of Brooklyn assailed in the past for partisan ends through the Legislature of the State. To guard ourselves against any repetition of party increase its vote by 121,297. sign, and in his statement to the Synod he, denied that he had said proper for us to declare that no man should find favor at the kands of the peo ple of Brooklyn who remains affiliated with any party which cherishes or will not in unmistakable terms disavow any such nod restores him to his place

It is time that this issue were forced. But will Northern Democrats content themselves with making an issue only as to local rights in the States, and not also take a stand against centralization on the part of the Federal Government? We hope

Ever since the war the Federal.

authorities have been trampling views as to Evolution. He thinks boldly upon all the reserved rights of it probably true if it does not the States, and it is quite the fashion conflict with the teachings of Inamong writers and politicians in the North to laugh at the exploded noviews as these he would not be tions and dogmas of the old Dema very satisfactory teacher of the ocratic school in the South. Accordtheory of Evolution. But scientists ing to this new and dangerous school of eminent rank say the theory is of theorists this is a Nation, and the not even "probably true," and the States stand toward the General Goablest divines say it conflicts with the vernment in the relation of counties to the State. As long as it MR. CLAY AS A PROTECTIONIST. was the South that was made In reply to an inquirer, we feel no hesitancy in stating that in our boyhood days we were a Henry Clay Whig. He was a PROTECTIONIST. We thought he was right.

—Elizabeth City Carolinian. to suffer only, and the Northern States were not interfered with in their rights and liberties, the doctrine of a strong Government was re-Mr. Clay was a Protectionist but garded with special favor. But the what kind of a one? His views chickens have come home to roost, compared with those held by the to use a homely adage. The centra-Northern monopolists now would be lization of power has extended to regarded as extremely low. In truth, the Legislatures, and now they prehe apologized more than once for sume, in imitation of the National his views, and explained that he fa-Congress in dealing with the States, vored only protecting "infant industo place their hands upon great comtries." He went so far as to limit

the time when he thought protection might be withdrawn. That time ex-The Boston Post does not fail to see the centralizing tendency in the slightest idea that Mr. Clay would North, and to sound the alarm. It favor the monstrous thing now curssays that no Democratic States have ing and oppressing America if he attempted this, but the trouble is were living. He was too wise and there are so few States of that class too just a man to indorse a system in the North. We fear that with that made the rich richer and the most of the Northern Republicans poor poorer, and that took from nine that the Strong Government ideas men's earnings to put it in the pockhave taken strong root and cannot ets of one rich man. Mr. Clay was now be eradicated.

munities and violate their rights at

not that kind of a Protectionist. He Say what you will, pretty much all would be among the Tariff Reformof the wisdom and statesmanship, ers if alive to-day, we may not from the Revolution until now, has doubt. He could not be persuaded been in the South. Whilst the North to keep the nursing bottle intended has had a Webster, a Jerry Black for infants to the great mouth of a and a few other wise constitution-Giant Monopoly with a maw that is loving statesmen, we must not forget capacious enough to contain the that it is the section that fostered Alearnings of the laboring classes of a exander Hamilton and produced William H. Seward, Stanton and men of kindred principles, morality and patriotism. The North has rarely The death of this distinguished had men of broad statesmanshipsoldier, which occurred Wednesday men who looked upon the Constitunight, will be regretted by all the tion as the sheet-anchor of a nation's people of America who admire ability and regard justice. Gen. Mc- prosperity and liberty. Hence Hamiltonianism prevails and if unop-Clellan was certainly one of the best posed will sweep away the last vessoldiers of the war. There are many tige of genuine republican democratwho regard him as the first of Northic government regulated by law, and era Generals. He was a man of dethe inalienable rights of local selfcided military talents, was accom-

government. We hail with much satisfaction this movement in two States in the North to resist this disturbing of local government. We hope the good leaven will work and work until it has leavened the whole North.

A colored woman is to be hung at Clinton, for infanticide, March 21st. Only one woman has ever been hanged in North Carolina.—N. C. Exchange.

This is probably a mistake. We know that one was hanged in Gran-

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1885,

PUBLICAN GAINS AND LOSSES-

AN IMPORTANT ISSUE IN THE It is encouraging to see some Was the negro vote in the South Northern papers and politicians makreally repressed as the Radical ing such a firm stand for local selfbloody-shirters assert? If so, to what extent? What do the official election returns show? There is no of the most precious safeguard of our liberties and the sure bulwark of freegoing behind the returns is Republican doctrine that is when it suits dom. But under the wild teachings their case, their necessities. of Northern politicians the rights of

The Albany Journal is a Republi can paper. It thus publishes the vote in the Northern States: Republican vote in 1684 was, 8,600,757

It shows what the Democratio vote was after deducting the Greenback fusion vote. It places the Democratic net gain in the North at 281,614. The Democrats gained 77,-

226 more than the Republicans gained. The Southern vote was: Republican vote, 1884.... Less Greenback labor vote in West Virginia, esti-

Net Republican vote

Excess of Republican gains in Southern States..... 25,546 Now, according to these figures taken from Republican source and after deducting the Greenback and other vote of a fusion kind the Republicans actually gained in the Southern States 146,843, whilst the Democrats gained but 121,297. The Republicans gained 25,546 more votes in the South than the Democrats gained.

What nonsense to talk about repression of colored votes. It is very curious repression that makes a

what do you find? You find that the Republicans fell off 29,045 votes as compared with 1880. According to Republican bloody-shirters when ever there is decrease there is repression. Apply this rule to New England if you please and then answer if the vote of white laboring men in that section was repressed How else account for the loss? There was an increase of 37,187 in the Middle States; there was a Republican mcrease in the Western States of 160,685; there was an increase in the Pacific States of 26,784; there was an increase in the Southern States of 121,297; there was increase everywhere save in New England. This shows, according to Republican logic, that the only real repression of voters was in New England. The bloody-shirters are a rare set of falsifiers. They must go to New England to find the repression they are in search of. Where, Oh, where

is the immortal Hoar? A curious eloping case has occurred in Colorado. A woman's first husband was sent as incurable to an insane asylum in New York. She married and removed to Colorado. There she met number two who was well. The old love came back and she redemption wrought by the Divine Reeloped with him. Number two has returned to New York State with his

The New York Times says that A R. Macdonald has been in Ludlow jail for contempt of court for seven vears. It says:

"It appears that he might have purge himself of his contempt at any time by paying the award made against him by a court, and also that he is able to pay. At least he declines to plead poverty, which would secure his release in spite of his con-

Logan's friends are trying to ge up a Presidential boom for him. That is right. It is high time that an illiterate President was elected. It takes Black Jack to fotch the English languidge a few jawdarters when them literary fellers is looking on. Hit does for a fact. Trot out

The noble Horatio Seymour has earnestly appealed to all Democrats in New York to vote the entire Democratic ticket. Mr. Tilden is also out for it and has sent in a con- hearing before Justice Millis. He was very

Mr. W. J. Best is now in jail i Boston. He waived an examination on the charge of embezzlement.

Harber Improvement Convention. having the matter in charge an invitation to attend the Harbor Improvement Convention to be held in Savannah, Ga., on the 25th of November proxime. From a circular accompanying the invitation we earn that Wilmington will be entitled to six delegates, and we earnestly hope that our city will be well represented in this important convention, as matters of great noment will be considered concerning our harbor improvements. The circular adds: "The increasing demands of foreign as well as domestic commerce, in which the vast interests of a large section of our continually growing country are concerned make it plain that the harbors of the Sout Atlantic coast, the gateways, so to speak, through which the imports and exports of the South and West must come and go, should be made the object of prime concern with the Government, that the work of their improvement may be assured by adequate and timely appropriations and judicious expenditures." JOBL BUTCHING MUSE.

At 22 minutes to 7 o'clock P. M., on 30th lober, 1885, this good man died. We alistic experience to write a sketch of the life of but one other person with whom we have been associated. In all the years of our editorial life we have never been moved by profounder sympathy and sorrow as we take pencil in hand to pay a brief tribule to our departed friend. Maturally there was not a better man in Wilmington ared by the grace of God for the final amons. Although he had never cousected himself with the church, those who knew him most intimately can testify to the great interest he took in religion and all that concerned the church, and that he reposed in the infinite mercy of God as ouchsafed in the death of his dear Son,"

the Redeemer of sinners.

Mr. Muse was one of the most amiable men we have known. For over nine years the writer sat close to him in the STAR office, working at separate tables, and in all that time we never saw him manifest any temper but once, and that of a very mild sort. He was very kindly, sympathetic, and genial in his relations with his fellowmen, and with those he loved he was all that husband, father and friend could possibly be. He was as gentle as a woman, confiding, unsuspecting, ready to hear good always, and reluctant to hear evil. A man of perfect honor, of strict veracity, of most obliging nature, he was esteemed by all and disliked by none. A man who could dislike him ought to examine his own heart and see the evil that is within, We do not believe in all his life he ever wantonly outraged the feelings of man or man, or ever inflicted the slightest pain

upon any designedly.

In his early manhood he resided at New Berne, where he did good service for the Democratic party in publishing the Journal. At a later time he worked at Fayetteville, and after that at Raleigh. In 1865 he removed to Wilmington, and first worked on the Herald, edited by Thomas M. Cook. He next worked on the Journal. became foreman of the Dispatch, and finally became foreman of the STAR. About the year 1870 he entered upon his duties as City Editor of the STAR. In that capacity for more than fifteen years he has been a most faithful, obliging, dlligent worker. All are familiar with the hundreds of local articles he has written through these years of severe trial. No man was more devoted to duty, and no man worked har der to fill his department on the paper with nterest, usefulness and fidelity. He wrote with much facility, and had a clever knack at verse writing. Some of his occasional "Carrier's Addresses" on Christmas, which the readers of the STAR have often admired. were pleasant efforts of that kind of writing, Some of his contributions to the local department of the STAR within the last seve ral years were unusual clever, and one or

elegance and even eloquence of expression. A good man has fallen. Last Sunday he pulled his pencil from his pocket and said with melancholy cadence to a friend and neighbor, as he looked at it, "I reckon my work is about done." Yes, the labor is ended and now it is rest. At home at last with the good and the glorified, the toiling editor rests from his labors; and the memory of a good name remains to cheer and console his friends. He passed away at his own home, surrounded by some of his own family and two friends, in the 54th year of his age. How painful it is to see a friend die. How small, how powerless man appears in the presence of kingly, mighty Death! How dumb the soul is in the agony of such a supreme moment! But when the struggle is ended, and the spirit of man returns to the God and Father who gave it, and all is well, how the soul then reposes safely upon the mercy and goodness of God as manifested in the deemer. Mr. Muse leaves a devoted wife, three sons and two daughters, to mourn his departure and to treasure his rare merits. He was born on the 4th of April, 1832, in

two impressed us as rising into no little

erected into the county of Pamlico. The STAR is now in its nineteenth year, and Mr. Muse is the first person to die while connected with it, of the many who have served it from time to time. This is remarkable. Whose time is it next? Be ye also ready.

that part of Craven county that has been

John L. Brock, a man living in Harnett township, was arrested and brought from the Sound vesterday morning, on a peace warrant sworn out by his wife. It seems that he has been drinking very hard for some time, and in fact to such an extent that he has become perfectly crazed from the effects of the whiskey. He has threatened to kill his wife on several occasions, and a few days since attempted to carry his threat into execution, when she went before George Harper, J. P., and swore out a peace warrant against him, and he was arrested by the magistrate and brought to this city and locked up in the county jail, where he will remain until he has sufficiently recovered as to be able to have a violent, and seemed to be totally insane, and the officers who brought him to this city, in order to keep him from doing him. self or themselves any bodily harm, had to tie his feet and arms, a large chain being used for this purpose. Brock is said to be a desperate man, and warrants for his arhands of officers for the past three years.

First Lieutenant Will. Howard, a young officer of the United States Army, and who has occupied several responsible positions in the army, was in the city yesterday. He is a native of South Carolina, and has just returned from Governor's Island, N. Y., where he was placed on the retired list on account of an attack of paralysis.

We were informed yesterday, by a gentleman who knows whereof he speaks, and who had read the article in yesterday's STAR copied from the Lumberton Robesonian, that the experiment of raising pine-apples has been tried in this county, and with the utmost success.

- Reidsville Times: There are 37 nates in our county poor house.

WASHINGTON.

onsular Appointment — President Cleveland Sends Telegram of Condoto Mrs. McClellan-Mail Stage and Postoffices Robbed--Unbinet

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29,—The President o-day appointed Frederick B. Winston III.. to be Minister Resident and Consu

General to Persia.

The President has ordered that the flags upon all buildings of the Executive Departments be placed at half-mast until after the funeral of General McClellan.

Secretary Endicott this evening announced the death of Gen. McClellan in a eneral order to the army. Rear Admiral J. C. P. DeKraff, died at his residence in this city to-day.

The President sent the following telegram of condolence to Mrs. McClellan to-

WASHINGTON, October 29, 1885.—Mrs. George B. McClellan, Orange, N. J.: I am saddened by the news of your husband's death, and while I know how futile are all human efforts to console, I must assure you of my deep sympathy in your great grief, and express to you my own sense of affilication at the loss of so good a friend.

Grover Charge and

The Solicitor of the Treasury has given an opinion that men engaged on fishing vessels are legally entitled to treatment in marine hospitals, and Surgeon General Hamilton will in a few days issue an order to the medical officers of the Marine Hospital Service to admit scamen of the class indicated in accordance with the Solicitor's

The Cabinet meeting to-day was shorter than usual. Postmaster General Vilas was the only absentee. The preparation of the annual reports of the Cabinet officers was the only general question considered. The death of Gen. McClellan was feelingly alluded to by the President and members of the Cabinet

It is definitely learned to day that Gen McClellan came very near being made a member of President Cleveland's Cabinet. that he was tendered the Russian Mission and declined it because of business engage ments, and that within the past twenty four hours the President had concluded to offer him an appointment as a member of the Civil Service Commission

The mail stage from San Angelo to Abilene, Texas, was stopped yesterday by two masked men and robbed of all the registered mail. This is the same stage that was halted and robbed a few weeks ago by a The postoffices at Middleton, Ohio, and Harper's Ferry, W. Va., were broken open by burglars last night and robbed of \$15 in each case.

Fourth class postmasters were appointed to day as follows: In North Carolins— Junius R. Evans, Enterprise; Mrs. Laura E. Horne, Pittsbor ..

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - Secretary Manning made a decision to-day which it is ex-pected will settle the long existing differences between producers and importers of It is in effect that rice imported by the Fowler Rice Company, of New York, per steamship Elbe, June 30th, shall be ac epted as a standard of assimilated ric lour, dutible at 20 cents ad valorem. This standard is taken as the result of a compro mise between the rice growers and brewers. This ruling will not apply to cargoes now under way and which may strive in domestic ports on or before November 20. Such cargoes will be assessed under the old

It is said at the White House to day that the vacancies on the Civil Service Commis sions will not be filled until after th resident's return from Buffalo, on Wednesday or Thursday next, and that no apointments as Commissioners have as ye en determined on. Second Comptroller probable Commissioner, says the office has not been offered to him, and he has no aspirations whatever in that directio It is said at the White House to day that the executive order of the President giving notice that he will hereafter decline to see persons seeking official appointments or their advocates, and limiting to certain hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-days the time when he will grant interviews or other public matters, does no mean that appointments are to be lessened but it is intended to direct those who de sire personal interviews with the appoint ing power to the proper heads of departments, whose recommendations guide the President in his appointments. These rebeen invariably observed, and interviews with applicants and their friends have consumed almost the entire time of the President and have been of no use to them

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Secretary Manning left Washington this morning for Albany, New York, for the purpose of voting the Democratic ticket. He will probably make a short stop in New York and expects to return to Washington Thursday morning. Col. Lamont says the President will leave Washington Monday morning and proceed direct to Buffalo, and that after casting his vote he will return Acting Secretary Fairchild to-day issue

the following circular to customs officers in regard to the classification of broken or granulated rice. The Department hereb rescribes, first: that on and after Nov. 30 885, the rulingo f June 25, 1885, sec. 6985 and all other decisions of the Department affecting the classifications for duty under the tariff act of the commodity known as broken or granulated rice shall be considered as cancelled and annulled, and on and after that date such commodity shall be classified in accordance with the size of the granules composing the imporrice," at a duty of 21 cents per pound, or as "rice flour," at a duty of 20 per cent, ac valorem, under the special provisions there-2499 of the revised statutes, as con-tained in the act of March 3rd, 1883 Second that no substance claiming to b broken or granulated rice shall be admitted to entry by assimilation to rice flour, as aforesaid unless it is found upon be composed of the same sized granules smaller, as the official samples marked "F C K" of 300 bags of so called granulated ice, which were imported into New York by the Fowler Rice Company, per steamer Elbe, on the 30th of June, 1885; it being distinctly understood that any such com modity composed of larger granules than those represented by such samples shall be classified as cleaned rice."

VICTIMIZED.

Virginia College Professor Hands of Thieves. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] PITTSBURG, PA., October 31.—Profess

W. Steele, principal of a college at synchburg, Va., while en route east last night, was decoyed from the train by a well dressed stranger, taken to a Water street "dive," drugged, and robbed of \$300 in cash and jewelry. PENNSYLVANIA

National Furniture Works at Wil-

llamsport Destroyed by Fire. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] WILLIAMSPORT, Oct. 31.—The works of the National Furniture Co., (limited), of this city, were burned this afternoon. Loss \$40,000; insurance \$20,000. The fire caught from a gas leak. A workman held a match to the leak when the gas caught and communicated to a lot of benzine. The works employed sixty men, some of whom narrowly escaped from the building with

— Raleigh Chronicle: The monthly meeting of the Watauga Club will be held next Wednesday. A paper from Mr. Walter H. Page will be read. — The presenting a thesis on David L. Swain by a Wake Forest senior Friday night is the harbinger of the good news that the war between the colleges and the University is drawing to a close.

NEW YORK

tradicted by Mrs. Grant.

Grant will be Removed to Washing-

#16, 1885.-My Dear Mrs. Grant

guished husband, finds itself aeriously ham perered in its work, and to a great extent embarrassed by utterances which appear from time to time in the daily papers, often purporting to come from your family. Our committee is much concerned in the reports quite industriously spread abroad and persistently reiterated

side Park as the permanent tomb and site of the proposed national memorial acts as

detriment to those who would otherwise

freely give, may I ask from you and your family clear and emphatic expression of

your wish and preference ?

Very respectfully yours,

WM. R. GRACE,

Vice President Grant Monument Asso'n.

The following is Mrs. Grant's reply: "New York, October 29, 1885.—Dear 8

Your letter of the 16th came to hand du

ring my absence, and was received on my

return from Long Branch. Riverside was selected by myself and my family as the burial place of my husband, Gen. Grant—

first, because I believed New York was

his preference; second, it is near the residence that I hope to occupy as

ong as I live, and where I will

able to visit his resting place often third, I have believed and am now con

vinced that the tomb will be visited by

many of his countrymen here as it would be at any other place; and, fourth, because

the offer of the park in New York was

the first which was observed, and was un

reservedly assented to only on the condi

To Wm. R. Grace, Mayor City of New

before they could get to the street. Six

zirls were taken to the hospital more or les

Oswego, Oct. 80 .- The schooner George

Sloan, while attempting to make a har

por during a severe gale last night, struck

the new breakwater and went to pieces. The cook, Eliza Lockey, of Budgeton, Canada, was drowned. The balance of the

crew were rescued. The schooner was val

ned at \$9,000, and was insured for \$7,000.

The schooner Ada Ellembery, of Sack

ett's Harbor, struck the pier angle at the

entrance to New Harbor last night, and

after drifting around pounded to pieces She was valued at \$3,000, and was not in

sured. The crew were saved.

NEW YORK, October 80,—The Director

of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Com-pany to day decided to pay the November interest on series B B bonds, one-half in

cash and the other half in scrip, the same as in May last, although the Company, in

over the present period of depression unt

FERDINAND WARD.

Shows no Evidence of Feeling.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

"You have been convicted by an intelli-

apparently unprejudiced minds. Court guarded all your rights and

to say to you in the way of a homily, be-cause I think it would be wholly useless. You have shown yourself wholly indiffer-

ent throughout the trial of the charge brought against you. You seem to expe-

rience no remorse whatever over the ruin and sorrow which you have brought to

hundreds in this country. You have done

hundreds in this country. You have done more to unsettle public confidence in moneyed institutions than any other man of this generation, and yet, through this entire trial, you have shown yourself to be wholly unrepentant for the sins you have committed. This being the fact I must simply content myself with pronouncing the sentence of the Court, which is that you shall be confined in the State's prison at head labor for a period of ten were."

at hard labor for a period of ten years."

Not a muscle of the prisoner's face changed while those scathing remarks

were being made. He bowed his head, but did not tremble or show any evidence of feeling. Ward was quickly surrounded by his friends. He put on his overcoat, took his derby hat and left the Court room,

WEST VIRGINIA.

Heavy Flood in the Kanawha River-

Large Number of Coal Barges Swept

mpanied by his keepers.

Away.

ice of unremunerative busine

JULIA D. GRANT.

ton for Interment-The Report Con-

Heavy Rain-Greatest Flood for Five Speculation that the Remains of Gen. Years-A Train on the Richmond & Alleghany Railroad Breaks Through a Trestle Engineer, Conductor and Fireman Killed-Passengers Escape By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, October 29 — During several days past there has been cause for speculation in the minds of New Yorkers as to whether Gen. Grant's body would remain here or be removed from the State. These doubts grew out of a recent statement by Hon. J. B. Chaffee to the effect that the family of Gen. Grant did not wish the General's body to remain in this city, and that Congress, at its next ession, would take action in the matter. Prof. R. T. Greener, Secretary of the Monument Association, stated to-night that the matter had been

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) RICHMOND, VA., October 30.—A heavy rain during the past I wenty four hours has caused the greatest fleed known in five years, on the western end of the Lexingtor branch of the Richmond & Alleghany Rail road. The treatle at South River, five miles east of Lexington, was washed away and a train on the Alleghany road wrecked. En-gineer Williams and the fireman are miss-ing, and are believed to be killed. All of the passengers are safe. The Shenandoal Valley train is in trouble at about the same point. No particulars are obtainable his hour, 2 o'clock a. m.

LEXINGTON, October 30.—The engine and tender of a train on the Richmond & Alleghany Railroad broke through a treatle at South River, four miles below Lexing-ton, last night. Engineer Williams and fireman Tyree were killed. None of the passengers were injured. LYNCHBURG, Oct. 80.-Last night the north

LYNCHBURG, Oct. 30.—Last night the northern bound passenger train on the branch of the Richmond & Alleghany railroad, which connects with the trains from this city at Balcony Falls, Rockbridge county, upon reaching the "eatle work at South River, was precipitated through the treatle into the river, which was much swollen by recent heavy rains. The only particulars of the accident are that the entire train fell into the river, and that conductor Whittaker, of Richmond, engineer John Williams, of Lexington, and Areman Tyree, of this city, were killed. The telegraph lines are down and particulars cannot be had.

HARRISONBURG, Oct. 30.—The most

HARRISONBURG, Oct. 30 — The most destructive rain storm known in the val ley for many years begun here yestereay, and continued until past midnight. More water fell in eighteen hours than has fallen altogether in two years previous. High water prevailed everywhere, and washouts on the valley branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have delayed all trains. The mountains west of this place were

Covered with snow this morning.

RICHMOND, Oct. 30.—The likelihood of a heavy flood in the James river is very great. A telegram from Columbia, 75 miles west of Richmond, says the water at that point at noon was 24 feet high and still rising. There is a very slight rise here as yet, but the merchants along the river in the lower part of the city are preparing against an emergency by removing the goods from their storehouses to a place of

OBITUARY.

Sudden Death of Gen. George B. Me Clellan from Neuralgia of Heart.

NEWARK, N. J., October 29.—Gen. George B. McClellan died suddenly shortly of the heart. He returned weeks ago from his trip West, with his family and had been under the care of a physician for about two weeks. Nothin rious was expected until yesterday, when became worse. He died surrounded by his family, at St. Cloud, Orange Mountain where he had lived for about twenty years. Invitations had been issued for a reception

this evening, Gen. McClellan's 'summer home, erecte after the war, was on the summit of Orange ountain, next to that of his father-in-law Gen. Marcy. The whole community was shocked by the news of his death. Flags re flying at half-mast, and the Grand Army Post has called a meeting to express their sorrow and offer a body guard for the remains. Arrangements for the funeral hav not yet been made. Gen. McClellan was an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

GEN. MC'CLE LAN.

Puneral to Take Place on Monday-The Pall Bearers-Telegraphic Mer sages of Condolence to the Bereaver Family-No Military Demonstration By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Oct. 80 .- It has been definitely arranged that the funeral of Gen. McClellan will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning next, from Madison Ave nue Presbyterian Church. In accordan with the request of Mrs. McClellan, there will be no military demonstration, although all the veterans who served under the General have been invited to the funeral. Rev. Dr. Parker will conduct the simple services for the dead, and no eulogy will be pronounced. The pall bearers selected are Gen. W. S. Hancock, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Gen. Fitz John Porter, Gen. W. B. Franklin, W. C. Prime, Hon. H. C. Kelsey and Col. E. H. Wright, of Newark. The interment will take place in the family plot at Trenton on the same day. Mrs. Mc-Clellan has received telegraphic messages of condolence from Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania; W. W. Story, sculptor, of Rome; Marquis De Torrigini, of Italy, and many other distinguished people. Gen. Shaler has placed the first division of the National Guard at the service of Gen. McMahon to act as a military escort, but the offer, in compliance with Mrs. McClellan's wish, was declined with many thanks. Gen. McMahon same to this city from Orange to day, and will return to the McClellan residence this after noon to make further arrangements. The Army of the Potomac will send representa tive to the funeral.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Large Cargo of Cotton taken from Charleston-A Lady Burned to Death [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHARLESTON, October 80 .- The British hip Ariel cleared to day with a cargo of 7,310 bales of cotton. This is the larges cargo ever taken from Charleston single vessel in the history of this port.

Mrs. J. E. Barnett, a respectable white woman of Greenville county, S. C., was burned to death last Sunday while alone in her house. When found she was alive, with her clothes burned off, but soon died.

NEW YORK.

The Tribune Newspaper and the Ty pographical Union Agree on a Scale of Wages-Death of One of the Pro prietors of the Albany Argus. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The officers of Typographical Union No. 6 to-day signed an agreement with the Tribune withdrawing their charges of bad faith and broke contracts, suspending their boycotting, and pledging themselves to advise all labor or-ganizations and request from them simi-lar action. This is the result of an adjustment which the officers have reached on the basis first agreed upon with the Tribune during the height of the Blaine campaign in September, 1884, but afterwards rejected by the Typographical Union themselves. The Tribune remains out of the Union, as it has been for nine years past, and works under its own rules and regulations, with its old foreman, and makes absolutely no change among its employes, the most of whom have been non-union for many years, and intend to remain so. It agrees to years, and intend to remain so. It agrees to continue paying the present wages to its weekly hands, which are in nearly all cases above the Union scale, and to advance its rate for piece composition to 46 cts. per thousand ems. This is the price named in the memorandum to which it agreed last year, but which the Union afterwards rejected.

ALBANY, October 31.—J. Westry Smith one of the proprietors of the Albany Argue died suddenly in this city this afternoon.

VIRGINIA.

Damage to Railroads - The City Lynchburg Almost Isolated. Lynchburg, Oct. 31.—On account of heavy washouts on the railroads connecting here, this city is almost isolated from the outer world. No northern mails have been received here for three days. Business is suffering in consequence. Spirits Turpentin

— Raleigh Register: Capt. A. H. Worth will next week be again steamboating on the Cape Fear, in command of the River Queen. — The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad is rapidly building fifty new freight cars.

— Lexington Dispatch: Mr. Wiley Andrews, near Trinity College, sold his farm a year ago for \$3,000 to a gentleman from Rockingham. He says that the man to whom he sold it will realize \$3,000 on his tobacco crop, besides this other crops.

— Raleigh Recorder: The Female.

Raleigh Recorder : The Frank-

— Raleigh Recorder: The Franklinton Weekly is our authority for stating
that the Wake Forest Baptists will build a
Baptist church at Wake Forest at an early
day. — The Western Baptists, in their
Convention at Asheville, Oct 14th, displayed good judgment, we think, in the
selection of the following officers: Rev.
J. B. Boone, President; W. W. Wells, 1st
Vice-President; Rev. L. W. Bams, 2nd
Vice-President; Chas. E. Lee, Secretary
and Treasurer; Jesse W. Morgan, Histerian; D. T. Millard, Auditor.

— Greensboro Workman: Mrs.

Parmella Smith, the mother of our townsman, W. S. Moore, and who is now in her 77th year, took the first premium for fine home knit hose at the Spring Garden Fair.

— It is a pleasure to us to note how generally the press of the State congratulate the Wilmington Morning Star on the completion of its eighteenth year. But the subject is not exhausted by any means. The Star has won its success, we think, so The STAR has won its success, we think, so fairly, that the facts of its history might be

The Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association, to whom was en trusted the honored and patriotic task of soliciting funds for a suitable national monument to the memory of your distinguished husband, finds itself acriously ham fairly, that the facts of its history might be advantageously utilized by the contemporaneous press, and ought to be.

— Salisbury Watchman: The Watchman thanks the Wilmington Stars for the exceedingly flattering compliment paid it recently. To say that the Watchman is "wisely and judiciously edited" is high praise, and is appreciated, especially when it emanates from the best paper in the State. — There is a decided and determined effort being made here for the establishment of a cotton factory.

There is not an idle carpenter in Salisbury. There is a demand for carpenters just now. The progress of some of the building now going on in town is hindered from this cause. —The unusual demand for hands to work on the extention of the Carolina Central Railroad, and the high price (for abroad and persistently reiterated that on the assembling of Congress a persistent effort, with the consent and approval of your family, would be be gun to have the body of General Grant removed to Washington for final sepulture. Our fund has already reached a generous sum (nearly \$90,000, and it will be \$100,000 seen), but it must be obvious that one of the serious that the content of the serious that the seri 000 soon), but it must be obvious that any doubt which the public may have as to the desire of your family in regard to River Central Railroad, and the high price (for that section) of one dollar per day, has almost entirely drawn away the men from petty mining in Burke, McDowell and Ru-therford counties. It is doubtful if a third of the customary returns from this source

> - Greensboro Workman: Mr. Wesley Smith, a citizen of Warnersville, and who furnishes the power that moves our printing press daily, says he was familiar, six years ago, with one Borkum, who lived not far from Clayton, Johnston county. Borkum, he says, was 140 years old, and his eyes were dim, but when he wanted to see clearly his friends put pepper and salt in his eyes. Mr. Smith thinks Borkum is still living, at the ripe old age of 146 years. The MORNING STAR will take notice. (Yes, we have taken notice. This notice. (Yes, we have taken notice. This shows what a great State North Carolina is.
> While other States and countries struggle hard to produce once and awhile a genuine centenarian, it is as easy as falling off a log for North Carolina to have them at any time ranging from 106 to 160 years old. You pays your money and you takes your choice. There is another remarkable thing, North Carolinians are not at all credulous. They are able to believe any thing. Baron Munchausen's adventures are not at all improbable. Oh no. -STAR).

tion imposed by Gen. Grant himself, namely, that I should have a place by his side. I am, sir, very respectfully, - New Berne Journal: There are quite a number of men in attendance on the District Court who we understand have been engaged in illicit distilling and NEW YORK, Oct. 30,—The steam drum in Robert Roberts' laundry, at 324 West 26th street, exploded this morning. A have voluntarily surrendered themselves, with the understanding that they are to be let off by paying costs and promising to quit the business. Among the witnesses in these cases we met yesterday an old fellow solnumber of young women employed in the laundry were scalded by the escaping steam dier, George Turner, who is now farming near Seven Springs, Lenoir county. He says the boys all in his section have resolved to quit if they can get out this time. — The cotton crop about here is nearly all out. Proof positive that the crop is a short one. — Robt. Bynumb, from near Marlboro, Pitt county, was in our place Saturday returning with a horse stolen from him some time ago. The horse was found near Warsaw, Duplin county, where the thief deserted him when caught stealing corn from the field of a Mr. Faison. The rogue, in the route from Mariboro to Warsaw, stole a cart, which was also left, and for which no owner has been found. — Col. Davis is occupying his new school building. It is one among the best and most conveniently arranged buildings for the purpose in the State.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Yes-

terday a reporter interviewed State Treas urer Bain on the public debt question There are, it appears, something like \$2,600,000 in old bonds yet to come in for exchange. People hold their bonds pretty tightly, but the amount or ignorance conhas failed to earn even one-half so to be paid. The deficiency, it is officially stated, s to be advanced by one or more of the stockholders, who are themselves large boudholders, with the expectation of tiding cerning them is very great. The holders are scattered all over the country, and the etters that many of them write to the a return of better times in the coal and iron Treasurer show great ignorance. The bonds, it is thought, are held mainly in small sums. The large holders have sent their bonds in to be exchanged for the 4 per cent. consols. Nearly \$10,000,000 of these old bonds of the three classes, ex-Scathing Remarks of the Judge in changed for 15, 25 and 40 cents on the dollar, have been received and the exchange duly made. ---NEW YORK, Oct. 31 -In court to-day A sensation may develop in the east-ern part of the State. Captain Appleton Oaksmith lives at Hollywood, Carteret Judge Tracy, counsel for Ferdinand Ward, made a motion that judgment be arrested, and filed a bill of exceptions. The District Attorney then moved that Ward county. He has been prostrated by an attack of paralysis since August 22. Since that date an article giving alleged facts i regard to his past history has had a wide circulation. The Kinston Free Press regent and conscientious jury of the crime of which you have been charged,' began the published the article. Some one sent has republished the article. Some one sent has wife, Mrs. Augusta Oaksmith, a copy of the paper. She writes an indignant letter, which appeared in yesterday's New Berne Journal. In this she says: "The whole article regarding my husband, Appleton Oaksmith, is an unmitigated lie, in all that relates to the slave trade, and all else unbecoming the conduct of a gentlemen." Judge, directing his gaze upon the prison-er, who stood before him. "You have certainly had a fair and impartial trial. and came on the trial of your case with leges from infringement to the best of his ability. You were convicted because you had no defence. You offered no defence to the facts. It is only a matter for becoming the conduct of a gentleman. I know my husband's whole life; he has never been connected with the slave trade, and of this the facts are on file in the Deconjecture why so intelligent a jury should have taken so long to decide your case. If your case had been that of a person wholly unknown, the jury need not have left their seats. On the contrary your case had the benefit of more than careful consideration. partment of Justice in Washington. These charges originally sprang from substantial aid which he is said to have extended to Cuban patriots, and certain assistance alleged to have been furnished by him to the South." — Durham, October 27, 1885.

To morrow the grand opening of Blackwell's inaugural horse fair at Blackwell's next occurs. Horses having already are ration. You have been most ably defended by your counsel, and an address as brilliant and scholarly as any ever heard in park occurs. Horses having already arrived from New York State. New Jersey, this court room was made in your defence. You were not convicted on popular clamor. The jury probably delayed their judgment because they were afraid that in some way they might be accused of being influenced by popular clamor, which tended to make that conviction doubtful. I have nothing Chicago and Baltimor

- Charlotte Observer: An unfortunate and very serious accident oc-curred during the bicycle races at the fair grounds yesterday, Mr. O. F. Asbury being thrown to the ground and badly in-jured. The accident occurred on the finish of the last heat in the 2 mile race. Just before reaching the goal, Mr. Asbury's foot-slipped from the pedal, and he was per-cipitated to the ground with great vio-lence. He was picked up in an uncon-scious condition. — In Paw Creek township incendiarism holds sway. We McKnight, and now have two to add to that number. Night before last the barns of Mr. James McLure and Mr. Hipp, in the Paw Creek neighborhood, were destroyed by the incendiary's torch. Mr. McKnight's barn was burned by a negro woman, who is now in jail. The who burned the barns of Messrs, and Hipp had not been captured late hour last night. —— Althoug been said by many of our own people that Charlotte cannot get up a fair, it is a patent fact that a fair is now going on at the grounds of the Carolina Fair Association, and such a fair as has Association, and such a fair as has never before been known in this city. As anticipated, yesterday's races were fine, and a large crowd was attracted to the grounds to witness the sport. There were two running races. In the first race half mile dashes Starling Clifford and Miss Payne were entered. In the toss for positions for the start. Starling wan the nole Payne were entered. In the toss for positions for the start, Starling wen the pole, Clifford second and Miss Payne third. The start was made in fine style, and Clifford came in on the first and second heats; time 52 and 514. The second race was a mile dash, and was entered by Palmetto, Koree, Emma Burke and Elkwood. Palmetto had the pole, and the others came in the order named. Elkwood was the winner; time 1.47. — Hamilton, the man who played the villain in the Standard Dramatic performance, died a few days ago white that CHARLESTON, Oct. 31.—About 3 o'clock this morning the Kanawha river began rising very rapidly. With the rise about fifty barges, loaded with coal, owned by the various collieries above the city, were swept away. A large fleet of loaded barges, lying along the bank of the river here, ehared the same fate. About one-half million bushels coal were lost. Many of the barges lie at the bottom of the river. A number of places up the river, among the collieries, have not been heard from. The destruction to property will amount to near \$15,000. The river is now thirteen feet, and rising one foot perhour.