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THE SOUTH AND CIVIL SERVICE The Southern Democrats are much misrepresented, we believe, by ever some Southern papers as to the Civil Service. Whether this is done from ignorance or not we may not determine. We believe the true attitude of a very large majority of the South ern white voters is about this: They are disgusted with the Civil Service as administered by the Republicans As such it was an unmixed curse The whole public service was abused to the oppression of themselves. Unscrupulous men for the most part were put in control, and active partisans were the chief instruments employed to carry out the designs of the meanest, most wicked, most persecuting and corrupt party known to modern history. Every office in the South was filled by an active, earnest partisan, and, as the Southern Bivouac says, became "a centre of

infection." The Southern people demanded, therefore, a thorough, radical change in all this and for the best of reasons. To this end, they have insisted that all Republican officials - for they were all partisans and claqueurs-should be turned out at the earliest possible day. They expected and demanded more than this; that in turning out Republican wire-pullers care should he taken that their places should not be supplied by other Republican agents, but by honest, trustworthy, canable Democrats.

If this is not commonsense we know not what it is. It is the most natural and reasonable thing in the world that a people who had been outraged and oppressed for twenty years in their rights by active partisan workers should be restless and resolved that the curse and affliction should cease whenever the Democrats got in power.

There is a class of political sentimentalists in the South. They are so extremely elevated in their notions of the dignity and purity of party, that it shocks them in their tenderest sensibilities when you talk of giving the offices to Democrats only. Oh, no, say these men of high views, that is awful. It is a great wrong upon the South to have anything whatever to do with the "spoils." That sort of thing will damn the party, blast civilzation and ruin the public service. Let there be a civil service law put to work in good faith and what if it keeps in thousands upon thousands of the Republicans, that doesn't amount to anything, for they are thoroughly competent, are a pretty clever set of fellows and have been faithful.

All the years of persecution and active partisanship are thus forgotten, and these sentimental theorists see no danger in importing the British system into these United States that fastens a regular set of officials upon the country in perpetuity, creates an aristocracy of Government fed officials, and makes permanent a system that has not one element of true republican-democracy

The Civil Service law began to operate with all of the offices of the country in possession of one party. To have it work fair and without friction and free from party bias the offices should have been first equally divided between the two old parties and then have started the civil service machinery. As it is, the arrangement was unfair and wrong.

Who believes that one solitary Republican in all the North, who is part. It says: now blatant in his advocacy of the Civil Service system, would have tolerated it for a moment if the Democrats had held possession of the 115,000 offices and under the law would be able to retain a considerable proportion of them?

Now the white voters in the South are firm believers in Civil Service Reform. But what kind? They believe in a system that keeps only honorable, honest, faithful, qualified in their own sad experience from an honor to his denomination.

VOL. XVII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1885.

1865 to 1885, that it is worse than demoralizing-that it is dangerous

to the very liberties of the people. The South wants no fine-spun theory, but a practical, honest, economical, thorough system. The South knows that in all the Presidential elections until 1884, the active partisan officials of the Republican party in the United States decided the elections. But for this large and paid army of workers the country would have been spared a vast amount of humiliation, degradation and oppres-

So down with a Civil Service that retains working partisans in office and makes them the agents and manipulators of party in elections. Here is the place for true reform. To have an efficient Democratic Admin istration there must be men in office who are in sympathy with Democratic policy and principles.

SHERMAN'S PLAN. Gen. John Sherman is evidently very angry with the South. He would like to hang and quarter if he had a chance. He is not only determined to have the South placed under the charge of the Federal Government, but in so far as he can he means to place bayonets over them again. The General is a terrible fellow. In the face of recorded facts and election returns he still swears that the negro does not and can not vote in the South. When it is shown that in the fourteen Southern States Blaine's vote increased 146,843 votes over Garfield's vote in 1880, and that the only section in which the vote of freemen was repressed was in New England, this General of the Bloody-Shirt Brigade repeats again and again his false accusations against our people, and in all his speeches de clares that the negroes of the South are not allowed to vote. He is for punishing the Southern people be-Blaine was not elected, even the bayonets of the army are to be forced again into service. A cor respondent of the Raleigh Register heard Gen. John Sherman in Washington as he waved his blood-dved garment to a wondering and sympathetic band of conspirators and it is plain enough what

triumph. This John Sherman said: " 'The remedy for these election frauds in the South,' he said, 'is a strong Federal law, which shall govern all elections for Congressmen and Presidential electors; and let the polls be in charge of officers appointed by the United States courts. If these officers cannot enforce the election laws, then we will send United States troops to every voting precinct in the South It must, it shall be stopped. If there had been a fair vote and a fair count in the South James G. Blaine would this day be President.' Thus he continued for more than forty minutes, and nearly every man in the vast audience seemed to be in hearty sympathy with him, for they were all Republicans—'stalwart of the stalwarts.' He wound up his flery discourse by saying: 'If all other remedies fail us we ill take from the South the 38 electors and representatives which she gains by the negro vote. Probably they say we can't do it, but' (pounding the railing of the bal-cony with a fierce energy) 'we will show

kind of a campaign is to come off in

1888, and what the Southern people

may expect if the South haters

Is it not astonishing the good die young? What use there is for such a rogue and rascal in the economy of nature would be difficult to tell. He has grown very rich with his million and a half-by twenty years public service. He has grown rich whilst honest men have grown poorer. He is utterly destitute of honor as he showed in helping to steal Louisiana in 1876. He is without decency or the ordinary feelings of humanity or he would not be so willing to tear open the healing wounds of war and open the flood gates of sectional discord. To get elected President he would start a new war and deluge the land in blood, so he could keep

his own carcass away from danger. Thousands of intelligent people in North Carolina will regret to learn that the venerable Professor De Bernierre Hooper, of the University, has been compelled by health to resign his place. He is, we suppose, not far from seventythree or four years of age. He is one of the finest scholars North Carolina has ever produced. We hope leisure and rest will aid in prolonging his valuable life through many years and so restore him as to enable

him to enjoy it. The Charleston News and Courier has very complimentary words to say of Col. Trenholm. We copy a

"He possesses solid acquirements and large information, and has often times exhibited singular skill and tact in dealing with difficult and complicated questions. A Charleston merchant by inheritance and in practice, he will not be regarded as a mere theorist, while the prominence he has acquired by his discussion of divers public questions will satisfy those who as yet only know him by reputation that he is competent to deal successfully, if any one can, with the problems presented by the Civil Service system."

Rev. Dr. J. W. M. Williams has been pastor of the First Baptist Church, Baltimore, for thirty-five men in office, and who are not to be | years. He resigned recently but his meddlers in politics, much less ring members are not willing to let him manipulators and ward managers. go, and ask him to continue. A They accept the statement that it is | well merited attachment and complidemoralizing to the country to have ment. Dr. Williams is an earnest a partisan civil service. They know | Christian with good abilities, and is

FORAKER PLOORED.

Foraker, the Lieutenant of Gen. John Sherman, in the new war against the Southern whites, and the Southern negroes also, spoke at Staunton, Va. during the late campaign, as the readers of the STAR have been already informed. But an incident courred that illustrates the Ohioans unfairness and shows how dangerous it is for ignorance to presume to in struct intelligent people. Little Foraker was dwelling on the great need of Protection and the vast blessings to the laboring classes that attended a High Tariff. One of these blessings was the protection given to American labor against the "pauper labor" of Europe. An account says "He cited Spain as an example, where the price of labor is 37 to 62 cents a day." At this point he was interrupted by the old farmer, who courteously—all old Virginians are courteous—asked him if Spain hadn't a protective tariff, and the gushing Governor, after first saying he 'didn't know,' was lorged at last to confess that he 'he 'be. was forced at last to confess that he 'b lieved Spain did have some kind of prote tive system.' Curiously enough the name of the Virginia farmer, who brought the

Ohio Governor elect up with such a round turn, is T. J. Jackson—called by his neigh And this was the neat and effective way the Ohio bloody-shirter had his heels knocked completely from under him by a plain farmer in Virginia. "Ignorance is" never "bliss" when there is some one standing around to show it up and give it a punch just as soon as it shows its head.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun makes a very absurd statement relative to the U.S. Senate. He says the recent elections "give conclusive evidence that the Democrats have still an even chance, if not more, to get the United States after March, 1887." This is incorrect. To tie the Republicans the Democrats must lose none and gain four. In Virginia there is a gain of one. But we have no showthose States are Republican. We may possibly gain one in Indianatwo in all of the needed four.

It seems that Gen. McClellan die go to work on another volume of personal reminiscences after his first work was burned. It will be published soon. Here is what Gen. Fitz John Porter says of it:

"The papers and records were all saved and only a few weeks ago he was engaged on a description of the Peninsular cam paign. As to the book creating a stir, cannot say, but it will be different from th Grant Johnson controversy. Mr. Depew's statements were not proven. In Gen. Mc-Clellan's case every statement is conclusively proven. The publication of the book ecessary to Gen. McClellan's reputation, and, furthermore, it will set right many

Two Montreal editors are preparng to fight a duel. They are both French and they are wroth about Riel. Mr. Sanvalle, on La Patrie, issued the challenge to his confrere on La Minerve.

The Payetteville Fire. From our correspondent, "J. R. M we have some additional particulars of the ate fire in Fayetteville. The hotel build ng included, besides hotel property, two public halls, the clothing store of F. W Thornton, the grocery stores of J. M. Lee and Charles Marsh, the office of the Singer Machine Co., and the office of Gen. A G. Brady, all of which were burned. The goods of Messrs. Thornton, Lee and Marsh were saved, but badly damaged.

The fire had a damaging effect upon the Fair in progress there, many people taking their departure on the first train leaving

It is probable, says our correspondent that the hotel will be at once rebuilt, and it is thought that one of the handsomest structures of the kind in the State will be

The Free Ferry. A subscriber at Supply, Brunswick county, writes as follows concerning the

STAR's suggestion concerning a free ferry; "We notice an article in your issue of Oct. 30th, relative to the establishment of a free steam ferry across the Cape Fear river and a free bridge across the Brunswick river, making free passage for the people of Brunswick in and out of the city of Wilnington. Nothing more profitable to the city and more convenient to our people could have been started. We cannot hope for a railroad in this county and we would like to have all the possible conveniences that can be offered us We hope to read more of this in your columns, and at a day not far distant to enjoy the privilege of en-tering the city on a 'free bridge' and 'free steam ferry.

Wilmington Cotton Mills. We hear that the Wlimington Cotton Mills, which have been closed for several months, will resume operations again early next week. The management propose to run off the cotton now on hand and in the looms, which will require about a month's time, after which they will turn their attention to the experiment of manufacturing yarn. The starting up of these mills will give employment to quite a number of

A Total wreck. The schooner Vapor, Capt. Chamberlain, from Philadelphia for this port, with a cargo of coal for Messrs. Anthony & Bryce, stranded on Cape Fear bar Thursday night, and is a total wreck. No lives were lost.
The vessel was consigned to Messrs. Geo.
Harriss & Co., and had been chartered by
Messrs. J. H. Chadbourn & Co. to take out a cargo of lumber on her return trip.

Mr. S. W. Corbett brought to town yesterday morning one of the largest sweet potatoes we have ever seen. It is of the Norton yam variety, and weighs exactly seven pounds. The "fruit" was raised by Mr. J. H. Clark, Jr., of Clarkton, N. C. and truly is "some potato."

- The German barque Louise Wichards, Capt. Ehmcke, was cleared FIRE IN FAYETTEVILLE.

Destructive Conflagration in our Sister Town-Payetteville Hotel Burned - Great Excitement Among the Citizens - Heavy Loss - Insurance

Quite an excitement was created here vesterday afternoon by reports that a tremendous fire was raging in Fayetteville. These reports were so meagre and so vague that thoughtful men could form no conclusion except that they were wildly exaggerated. It was very generally rumored that the "whole town was burning up."

The first reliable information that could be obtained by a STAR reporter was that a telegram had been sent from Fayetteville to Major John C. Winder, at Raleigh, stating that the town was threatened with a destructive fire, and asking that one of the Raleigh steam fire engines be sent ouce by special train. Major Winder re sponded promptly, and the engine was soon on its way at a thirty-mile gait. Next came a report that the entire block

of buildings from Fayetteville Hotel to the Williams building inclusive had been destroyed, and that the fire had crossed Donaldson street and was spreading in an easterly Then came a telegram from Mr. John

M. Rose saying, "Nothing burned down except Fayetteville Hotel. Other buildings Meantime, the STAR had ordered a special. If that special comes it will be given

below. Otherwise, the above is all the information we can give. [Special Star Telegram.]

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. November 5 .-At 12 o'clock to day the Fayetteville Hotel was discovered to be on fire. The fair being in progress the town was somewhat deserted and the flames spread rapidly before much force was brought to bear upon them. As the news reached the Fair Grounds great crowds of people, hurrying in carriages and on foot, rushed wildly into the town, and very soon good work was being done; but it was too late. With a somewhat inefficient fire organization and an insufficiency of water, it was impossible to arrest the destructive and luried flames, which leaped high and grew flercer The crowd worked manfully, but to no ing in New York, Connecticut and svail. The Fayetteville Hotel building, New Jersey, as the Legislatures of covering about a block, was consumed, upper Hay street, including the Opera House, would be burned.

> About 2 o'clock Raleigh was telegraphed to for assistance, and at five a special train brought their fire engine and part of the company. The flames are now (at 7 o'clock) fully under control, and no further danger is anticipated. The loss is quite heavy, The building, which was owned by a joint stock company, and was insured for only \$11,000, not half its value; and W. G. Matthews, keeper of the hotel, loses nearly everything in the way of furniture, &c., having not a dollar of insurance. The fire created great excitement for a while, it appearing that the whole town would burn. but everything is quiet now. J. R. M.

> Escaped Prisoner Captured. A colored prisoner at the County Work House, named Dan Huggins, who was sent out at the last term of the Criminal Court for six months for an affray with some women, made his escape on the 9th of October. It seems that on that day Capt. Savage was sick, and the prisoner, taking advantage of the guard, left for better quarters, carring with him an axe belonging to the Superintendent.

> On Wednesday, Capt. Savage, hearing that Huggins was at a certain house in Pender county, just across Island Creek, started after bim. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Chadwick, S. H. Terry, James Murray, James Newton and Wm. B Savage, the latter a son of Capt. S. The posse arrived at the house (which was occupied by one James Wilson) Wednesday night, and were refused admittance, whereupon they forced their way in, found Huggins, handcuffed him and brought him to the Work House, arriving there about 4

The prisoner is regarded as a very danger ous man, and much credit is due Capt. Savage and his posse in thus securing and placing in the clutches of the law so desperate a character.

The Recent Mail Robbery. A correspondent at Red Banks sends us some additional particulars in regard to the

mail _robbery at that place on the night of October 31st. Red Banks is a flag station where a crane is used for hanging out the mail pouches, and it is the deputy's duty, betwen 12 and 3 o'clock a., m., (train time), to exchange pouches. He, on the night in question, on examining the pouch put off by the western bound train, found there was no mail in it. Upon a closer inspec tion Sunday morning it was found that the pouch had been cut open and robbed of its contents after it was thrown out of the mail car. The perpetrator of the theft was tracked Sunday morning by articles of the STAR first and then by letters directed to different parties, torn up and scattered pro miscuously, for nearly two miles. A young colored man, that suspicion pointed to, was arrested and is now under bond awaiting

There were no registered packages in the ouch, and it is supposed that the thief got othing of value for his trouble.

Wilmington Presbytery. The Presbytery of Wilmington met Wed nesday last at Duplin Roads, Rev. Geo. W. McMillan Moderator. There were present en ministers and ten ruling elders. The principal object of the meeting was

county, to preach the gospel. His trial sermon before the Presbytery was satisfactory and he was licensed after the usual form. The Presbytery resolved to hold an adourned meeting at the First Presbyterian Courch, this city, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in December (the 19th), for

the purpose of receiving Rev. Peyton H.

Hoge from the Presbytery of East Hanover,

o license Mr. Jno. D. Standford, of Duplin

Virginia. Cotton. The receipts of cotton at this port during the past week footed up 3,369 bales, as against 5,687 bales for the corresponding week last year, a decrease of 2,818 bales-The receipts of the crop year to date foot up 49,839 bales, asagainst 51,290 WASHINGTON.

S. Eaton Temporarily Apinted Civil Service Commissioner Fourth Class Postmasters The Chinese Troubles in Washington

ASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The Governo of Washington Territory yesterday tele-graphed to Secretary Lamar that the cit-zens of Tacoma had expelled about 200 Chinese from the city limits. The Gov-ernor then telegraphed the local authorities at Tacoma, asking if they could preserve order. He was informed that while order one had been perfectly preserved, yet no one had been seriously injured. Another telegram from the Mayor of Seattle stated that in view of the outbreak at Tacoma trouble was apprehended at Seattle. The Chioese in the Territory have made an urgent and the Company of the Compan t appeal to the Governor for protection, calling upon all citizens to assist in the preservation of order, This action was reported to-day to Secretary Lamar, and after a conference with the President a telegram was sent to the Governor of Washington Territory, approving the issuance of his proclamation, and directing him to use all means in his power to pre-

vent further troubles. WASHINGTON. Nov. 6.-The Presiden this afternoon appointed Dorman B. Eaton to be a member of the Civil Service Commission in place of Thoman, whose resignation was accepted to take effect Nov. 1.
The sppointment is but a temporary one, however, as it is proposed to appoint a permanent successor to Thoman in a short time. Eaton consented to serve on the Commission for a few weeks in order to assist the newly appointed Commissioner in familiarizing themselves with their du ties, and in order to close up certain un-finished matter in which he is greatly inter sted. It is not known who will succeed Eaton beyond the fact that the new appointee will be a Republican, in full sym-pathy with Civil Service reform.

Fourth-class postmasters were appointed follows: Virginia—Fair Oaks, Danie C. Turlington; Fairport, N. H. Thomas North Carolina—Crossings, William H

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 -On the recom Mint, Secretary Manning has authorized suspension of all operations at the mint a Carson, Nevada. Since the suspension of the coinage of the standard silver dollar at Carson, in June, 1885, this mint has been conducted as an assay office. The depos-its, however, have been insignificant during the last few months. The reason assigned by Director Kimball for the present action is that "the yield of the mining industry once centering at Carson is now practically reduced to nothing, so that whatever reason there once was for the exstence of the Carson mint is no longer in The building will be left in the custody of the superintendent and a few watchmen, but no work of any character will be carried on. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The President

has issued a proclamation commanding all persons of Seattle and other places in persons of Seattle and other places in Washington Territory, who have assem bled for unlawful purposes, to desist there-from and disperse and retire peaceably to their homes on or before twelve o'clock to morrow, Nov. 8th. The assemblages referred to are the anti-Chinese mobs On the 20th inst. Col. Switzer, Chief o

Bureau of Statistics, will leave for Charleston and Columbia S. C., and Atlan ta. Ga., to gather important information for his contemplated report to the Secre tary of the Tressury on the internal erce of the Southern States. He will be present at the Industrial Exhibit of South Carolina, which opens at Charleston on the 22nd, and afterwards at Columbia where the Legislature will be in session Mr. Courtney, Mayor of Charleston, ex presses his gratification at Col. Switzer' intended visit, and tenders him the hospi alities of the city during his stay, and quarters at the Charleston hotel. Col. Farrow of Gaffney City, S. C., Chief Clerk of the State Senate, and Chief of Division in the Sixth Auditor's office of the Treasury Department, will accompany Col. Switzer. They will go by the Bay line from Baltimore to Portsmouth, an thence by rail to Charleston.

FIRE RECORD.

Destructive Configuration in Chicago -Loss \$400,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The fire in the Faamage amounting to \$400,000. None of the losers can yet give close figures. The amount of insurance involved was about \$700,000. The loss on the building is es timated at about \$100,000; insurance, \$85, 000. J. V. Farwell & Co., dry goods, loss small; they carried \$97,000 insurance. '. Moore & Co., silks and velvets, 40,000; insurance \$65,000. Lipmond & Co., cloak manufacturers, loss about \$100,-000; insurance \$70,000. Turner Bros. & Co, loss not stated; insurance \$58,500. Sweet, Orr & Co, overalls factory, loss \$30,000; insurance \$45,000. Gross & Co., dry goods. loss nearly \$60, 000; insurance \$48,000. Jenkins, Greer & Co., dry goods, loss \$50,000; insurance \$22,500. G. W. Hoyt & Co., dry goods, oss about \$30,000; insurance \$25,500. S. H. Marshall & Co., jackets and bedding, oss \$20,000; insurance \$16,000. S. M Wineman, clothing, loss about \$15,000:

nsurance \$9,000. PHILADELPHIA.

Damaged Caused by the Bursting of Fly Wheel. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- The large fly wheel in the engine of the Times Finishing

Works of Samuel Lea & Son, on St. John works of Samuel Lea & Son, on St. John Street, below Girard Avenue, burst to-day. Portions of the rim passed through the wall of a house adjoining the mill, occupied by the family of Max Mackenrider, and buried itself in the yard in which the dwelling is situated. At the time there - The universal Democratic opinwere a woman and her three children in the room to which the fragments of the fractured rim were thrown. All escaped in-jury except the bady, Josephine, which had two teeth knocked out and its head cy. pure and simple, over corrupt Republi-cacism, hypocritical Mugwumpery and general humbuggery.—N. Y. Star, Dem. badly cut. It is impossible at present to determine the extent of the child's injuries.

the falling missile. The engine of the Time Finishing Co. is a complete wreck. CHICAGO.

Another portion of the wheel was hurled

the Midright Yarn Co., No. 1,150, German-

town avenue, but no one was injured by

northward and entered the building of

Destructive Fire-Loss Estimated CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- A fire in the Farwell building, Nos. 229 to 240 Monroe street, about 8 o'clock this morning, caused damage to about \$30,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The fire originated on the third floor, occupied by S. M. Marshall & Co., dry goods commission merchant, and burned its way up through the roof; Sweet, Orr & Co., pants manufacturers, and occu pants of the fourth floor, and Manheimer, Lipman & Co., dealers in silk dress goods, on the fifth floor, suffered considerable loss.
W. T. Moore & Co., and James L. Libby & Co., dry goods merchants, on the first floor, will lose heavily on their stock by

Later estimates of losses by this morning's fire in the Farwell building show that the total will probably reach \$200,000. The chief losers are Manheimer, Lipman & Co., who carried a very expensive line of goods, and whose losses are placed at \$100,000, principally by water, the entire building being thoroughly flooded.

PENNSYLVNIA.

Striking Miners Resuming Work in SHENANDOAH, Nov. 6 .- Lentz, Lilly Co.'s collieries, near Delano, will resume work on Monday, the operators acceding to all the demands of the striking miners. from this port for Glasgow yesterday, by Messrs. Robinson & King, with a cargo of 8,515 barrels rosin, valued at \$3,205 48.

foot up 49,889 bales, assagainst 51,290
bales for the same period last year, showmer. The number employed at these collieries is nearly 400.

FATAL COLLISION.

Steamers Collide on the Ohio River-One of them wink and Seven Men and Thirty or Forty Horses

CINCINNATI, November 6.—A special from Lawrenceburg to the Daily News, states that between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning the steamers J. W. Goff and Mountain Girl collided at Split Rock, two miles from Aurora, and that the latter vessel was sunk, carrying down with her seven men and between thirty and forty horses. The Mountain Girl was leased by CINCINNATI, November 6.-A horses. The Mountain Girl was leased by a portion of John Robinson's show, which eas travelling as a cheap circus and varied concern. A performance was given at Lawrenceburg last night, and the company was on its way to Rising Sun at the time the disaster took place. With the exception of a young man named Harrel, of Lawrenceburg, who was connected with the show, the drowned men were all deck

MISSISSIPPI.

Bloody Diffentry In Columbia-One Man Killed and a Woman Fatally Wounded.

COLUMBIA, November 7.—A difficulty occurred here between Bill Moss and John and Eliza Cook Thursday night. Moss shot John Cook through the bowels, killing him, and also shot Eliza Cook in the right breast, inflicting a dangerous and probably fatal wound. Moss ran from the town, and escaped to the woods. Pursuit was organ-ized by the citizens yesterday, but Moss succeeded in cluding those after him until two bloodhounds were put on his track. The animals tracked him deep into the woods and overtook him. He turned and fired twice at the dogs, killing one of them. By this time the pursuing party, which was close behind the dogs, came up and threatened Moss with death unless he surrendered He gave himself up and is now in jail.

SMALL-POX.

I wenty-three Deaths from the Scourge in Montreal-Another Case Discovered in Toronto. MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—The official releaths from small-pox in the city yesterday. The small-pox ambulance yesterday

took seven children and their mother from a house in St Charles, Borromco street. TORONTO, ONT., Nov. 7 .- Another case of small pox has been discovered in the east end of the city, making eight cases since the outbreak of the disease in Montreal. The patient, an eight year old boy, was removed to the hospital. The Lieut-Governor has issued an order that every individual in the service of the Province vaccinated forthwith.

THE FAR WEST.

Heavy Snow Storm 'Along the Line of Feared.

OMAHA, Nov. 7.-Dispatches received at he Union Pacific headquarters state that a heavy snow storm is prevailing along the line and is coming eastward. At Laramie and Chevenne the snow was falling all day vesterday and drifting so hadly on Laramie Hill that a blockade was feared. There is a heavy snow also at Denver Junction. At Ogalala, Neb., fourteen inches fell and frifted. One freight train was blocked in a cut east of Ogalala. The snow was still falling at last accounts. At North Platte four inches have fallen and the storm is still in progress The temperature at North Platte is 80 degrees.

PERSONAL.

- Bismarck admits that there never has been but one Frenchman whom he

- Edwin Arnold is soon to start

on a long visit to the scenes he has so well described in his "Light of Asia." - Elihu Vedder, the artist, is said to have cleared \$25,000 from his illustrations for the poem of Omar Khayyam. - George W. Cable, the novelist, was the guest of the Lincoln Club of Colored People, at Meriden, Connecticut, last

night. - Prince Victor Napoleon has fallen heir to \$20,000, left by an admiring old madame who shone as a belle in the glittering period of the Empire.

- Bayard Taylor's memory is to be kept green by a memorial window in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ad-vent at Kennett Square. His friends in New York are raising the money. - M. Bartholdi, the author and

designer of the statue of "Liberty Enlight-ening the World," arrived in the steamship L'Amerique in New York Wednesday morning, accompanied by his wife, - The New York Sun's portrait of Mary Anderson was evidently taken just when she discovered she was losing a skirt. No other event in a woman's career can cause such an expression of alarm?

- The new president of Magdaler College, Oxford, is about the younges man ever appointed head of the houseabout thirty five. The place is worth \$7, 500 a year, with a spacious residence and certain allowances.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- If the Mugwump is down it is a consolation to remember that he kicked until the end.—Phil. Times, Ind. Rep. - There is much mourning augwumpia and a yard of crape on the

ion seems to be that the result of the elec-tion is an indorsement of the administra-tion.—N. Y. Mail and Express, Rep. - It was the triumph of Democra-

Republicans their ways have gone-They're marching to the rear; The days are melancholy days To them through all the year.

- It is the exact truth that if Mr. Clevelard had been a candidate this year instead of Governor Hill the State would have defeated him most overwhelmingly as a rebuke to his Mugwumpism. - N. Y World, Dem. - Republican saints are multiply-

ing. St. Burchard, but a short year ago filling so conspicuous a niche, is now over-shadowed by Sts. Foraker and Sherman. Even the doughty Logan is near to sainthood .- Wash. Post, Dem.

SOUTHERN I TEMS.

- John S. Wise made seventy speeches during his recent campaign. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Three cases of small pox were found to day by the sanitary authorities in an East side tenement. The patients are young children, and were removed to the hospital. It is thought they contracted the disease at school. - Mahone was defeated in 1883. Mahone was defeated in 1884, Mahone was defeated in 1885.—Richmond State. - Governor Cameron seems

have been "vindicated" in Virginia. He felt the Mahone ship sinking and yelled "rats" and left it.—Phil. News, Rep. - There has been nothing in our history to give such perfect and acute satisfaction as the final and conclusive removal from political power of William Mahone.—

Washington Post.

- Weldon News: There will be plenty of music at the fair. Two brass bands will be on the grounds each day. An Italian band will play for the hops, and the orchestra in the hall will be excellent.

Mr. G. W. Thompson, who was stricken with paralysis on the 15th inst., died Thursday last, at the residence of his son in law, Mr. W. T. Herrin, about twelve miles Spirits Turpentine

NO. 3

MICHIGAN.

Bank Cashier in Jackson a Default

to the Amount of \$18,000.

By Telegraph to the Moraing Star.]

JACKSON, Nov 5 .- Westry Burchard

Cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Grass Lake, is missing. It is ascertained that he

is a defaulter to the amount of \$18 000.

He was in the habit of appropriating to his

own use two or three handred dollars at a time until the amount reached a thousand dollars. He was also in the habit of muk-

ing a promissory note, signing it Pratt & Burchard, and then falsifying it in his

statement. When confronted by the directors of the bank on Tuesday last he ac-

was not arrested, and disappeared that night. It is thought the funds were lost in speculations in Texas. Burchard is over

60 years old, and has a wife and grown

PENNSYLVANIA.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

GEORGIA.

Two Colored Well-Diggers Blown

Atoms.

men, William Kennebredd and Phil. John

son, well diggers, were blown to atoms yes terday by the explosion of blasting powder. Thirty feet down they struck granite and

commenced drilling for the purpose of blowing up the rock. After one explosion they descended, drilled several more holes

and inserted the explosive. Instantly an

explosion followed, when the two bodies were shot up fifty feet in the air. One of

the bodies fell on the ground about on

hundred feet away from the well, horribly

mutilated, the head being almost severed

The other body shot straight up in the air

NEBRASKA.

Chinamen Sue a Newspaper for

Damages.

Омана, Nov. 5.-Probably for the first

damages. Tonn Lat and A. H. Quong sue

the Omaha Bee for \$1,000 damages in the

VIRGINIA.

Governor-Elect Lee Receives a Con-

President Hendricks-Death of

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

gratulatory Dispatch from Vice

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 4 .- Among hun-

reds of congratulatory dispatches received

by Governor-elect Lee was the following from Vice President Hendricks:

"Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—Gen. Fitz Lee: I congratulate you and the Virginia Democrats upon your splendid victory.

nocrats upon your splendid victory.

EX-SENATOR SHARON.

umbia. It is to be divided into three

equal portions among his children, Clara, Fred and Flora, (Lady Haskett), or their

neirs. The three children of Clara, who

ier share. The deed ignores all other rel-

MONTREAL.

Mother Throws Her Boy from

Moving Train Because he has Small-

MONTREAL, Nov. 6 .- A woman named

Fortier threw her ten-year-old boy off

moving train near Bonaventure to-day be-

sause he had small pox. Before the atten-

tion of the physician in charge at the depot

when the woman boarded the train, could

suffering from the disease the train was off. The loud mutterings of the pas-

sengers evidently frightened the mother

for just after leaving the yard and while

the train was running at a rate of six miles an hour she took her boy to the platform of the car and threw him from the train.

BALTIMURE.

A Man, his Wife and Three Children

Affected by Escaping Gas-Two

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

his family, consisting of wife and three children, were found at their home on St

Mary's street, to-day, all apparently dead, except his son, who showed signs of life. They were affected by escaping gas. Elizabeth, aged 13, the second daughter, is dead.

and Mary, the elder daughter, is in a pre-carious condition. Kneel and his wife and

boy are likely to recover, though when found father and mother were both sup

posed to be dead. The father was disco

SMALL-POX.

Three Cases Found in a New York

Tenement.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

OHIO.

Testimony in the Alleged Election

Frauds in Cincinnati.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—In the Circuit Court to day the relator in the election mandamus case filed a reply to the answer.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 .- John Kneel, with

She has been arrested

the Latter Dead.

drawn to the fact that the boy was

atives of ex-Senator Sharon.

will each receive one-third o

FITZHUGH LEE"

To which General Lee replied:

lestinies of Virginia forever.

federate Congress.

\$6,000,000.

eation of a suspicion that leprosy

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

and fell back into the well.

xisted in their laundry.

Prominent Citizen.

ATLANTA, November 5.-Two colored

ly Through Curiosity.

knowledged having done wrong promised to make the amount good.

- Warrenton Gazette: Mr. Holden's fine three story prize house is nearly completed. — The pea crop was a fail-

ure this year. - Shelby Aurora: The Carolina Central Railway has 200 laborers and a construction train at work in and near Shelby. Messrs. Wright & Co. have forty mules and carts, also 100 men at work on each side of Broad river, and they are vigorously moving dirt. Messrs. Wright & Co. are responsible contractors of fifteen years' experience in railroad building and say they will finish their twelve mile conract by next July, when they will reach Piney Ridge, two miles west of Moores-boro. Piney Ridge is the present objective point of the Carolina Central Railway. Their route from Piney Ridge is unknown and awaits juture developments.

- New Berne Journal: We are authorized to state that the first number of the Kinston Item will be issued on or about the 16th of November. Secure yoar seats for Clara Louise Kellogg Company, Thursdaay 9 a m., at Meadows's drug store, as the management must know on that day whether or not a sufficient num-ber is taken to justify him to make a con-- In Craven county there were polled in the last general election, 1,338 votes for Scales and 2,525 for York, a total of 8,878. The present year there has been listed for taxation 2,127 polls. Now, is it possible out of a voting population of 8,863 there are 1,736 of this number above the age of fifty? We hardly think so.

- Charlotte Observer: While standing in one of the business houses up town yesterday Mr. Joseph McDade was suddenly stricken with paralysis. An exale Postmaster Charged with Opening and Reading Letters Mereamination proved that the stroke was a serious one, all his left side being paralyzed. — In Lemley's township, night before last, a rousing big corn shucking was held PHILADELPHIA, Novvember 5 - A special from Allentown, Pa., says Mrs Catha at Henderson's, near Sheriff Pott's farm. While the shucks were flying one way and rine Trump, postmaster at the village of Corning, has been arrested, charged with opening letters out of curiosity and readthe corn another, two white men, Will Brown and A. J. White, got into a difficulty which soon culminated in blows and bloodshed. During the encounter Brown whipped out a knife and used it with deadly effect upon White, who was cut in five ing them for the purpose of keeping her-self posted in regard to the business secrets of her neighbors, and the love affairs of the young people of the community. She admitted her guilt, and in justification alleged that she did not know she was com-

or six different places before the fight was over. He bled copiously and was very nearly dead before medical assistance could ting an offence for which she could be punished. She was put under bail to answer at the next term of the U. S. Court in be procured.

- Hickory Press: President Andrews tells us that the many Northern capitalists who have recently visited Western North Carolina are highly pleased with our mountain and piedmont country. -- Notwithstanding our market is full up the best mountain produce is bringing very fair prices. Apples 50 cents and chestnuts \$1 per bushel, and cabbage 1½ cents per pound. The protracted meeting in the Metho-dist Church at Statesville has been continuing for several weeks, and much good is being done. The popular young pastor, Rev. Mr. Cordon, has been assisted in these meetings by Revs. Willis, Stamey, Rowe, Bagby; Dr. Wood an others. There have been about one hundred conversions.

—Two little boys, aged about ten years, sons of Franklin Houston and Abel Knipe ware loading a shot-gun with wheet and were loading a shot-gun with wheat and shooting rats in Huffman's mill, Thursday last, when the Houston boy discharged one barrel of the gun, emptying the contents into the back part of the head of the other

- Raleigh News-Observer: Rev. Dr. Sutton says the attendance at St. Augustine's normal school is not as large as last year. About 60 students are present. - Formerly the State exchanged its Sureme Court reports with other States Now it has made a new departure and exchanges also with quite a number of foreign countries, depensuch as Canada, New Zealand, etc. -Mr. Jere Perry, of Louisburg, last week took 242 lbs net of honey from four beehives. This beats the best record. There was some ice vesterday morning. - Buncombe county takes a good step

in sending a professional tramp to the penitentiary for five years, for vagrancy. - Mr. Thomas Payne, at Stonewall, N. C., in attempting to take a weapon from Dorsey Grogan last week, was shot and in a few minutes thereafter expired. --- A Jew named Abrams, who was arrested by an officer from Caswell last Friday, at Ruffin, for stealing money, and was carried to Yanceyville and lodged in jail, committed suicide in his cell the same night.

- Goldsboro Messenger : This "Alexandría, Va., Nov. 5.—To Vice President Hendricks, Indianapolis, Ind.: town is full of gamblers and tricksters. Accept the thanks of Virginia Democrats for your congratulations. May the spirit of the sage of Monticello watch over the We are glad to learn that steps have been taken to exclude them from the fair grounds. — Our music-loving friends will learn with pleasure that Mr. Bonitz has about secured the engagement in Grand Concert and Opera of the eminent Ameri-HARRISONBURG, Nov. 6 .- Hon. Robert can Cantatrice. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg ohnston, Judge of the County Court, died is supported by the best available talent.

— About 2,500 boxes of fish were transo day, aged about 69. He was for many ferred from the Atlantic Railroad last ore the war, and was a member of the Conmonth by the Southern Express Agency in this city. — Judge McKoy came here from Carteret on Saturday quite unwell, and had to subject himself to a surgical operation, which was performed by Dr. J. D. His Condition Slightly Better-He Spicer. He left for his home on Monday in Makes a Will-His Estate Valued at hopes that he would be strong enough to preside at Onslow Court next week. Our townsman, Mr. R. C. Freeman, has a SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Ex-Senator Jersey cow from which he has realized 24 Sharon was reported to be slightly better last evening. He is suffering from neuralpounds of butter per week. He thinks she gia of the heart. In anticipation of his will reach 28 pounds during this winter. - In a side show at the fair grounds is a approaching death, he yesterday deeded all real monstrosity in the way of little Mat-thew, a colored boy 16 years of age, half frog and half human. He was born in his property to his son, Fred Sharon, and his son-in-law) Frank G. Medland, in trust for his heirs. His estate is valued at \$6,-Kershaw county, South Carolina. 000,000, and embraces property in Nevada. California, Missouri and the District of Co

- Raleigh News-Observer: A big mass meeting will be held at Metropoltan Hall next Wednesday night in the interest of the Industrial School movement.

Isaac Bynum vs. Raleigh & Augusta Air
Line Railroad Company, in court. In this
very interesting case, which was tried
Wednesday and Thursday before his honor Judge Clark and given to the jury, it ap-peared from the evidence that Isaac Bynum was seriously injured three years ago while on duty as fireman on an engine of the company. The injury was caused by the engine running off the track and turning over, about midnight, near Hamlet. The switch was locked and in good order the night before. Some mischievons person broke the lock and opened the switch for the pupose of wrecking the train. No special switchman was employed at the switch, nor was it usual to employ switchmen for such switches. The train was running about fifteen miles an hour at the time of the accident. Upon this state of facts his honor Judge Clark held, that the plaintiff failed to prove a case of negligence against the company and directed a verdict in its favor upon the plaintiff's own testimony. - Raleigh News-Observer: There

are two lines of electric light poles on Fayetteville street. Yesterday the work of leading the wires into business houses, &c., began. - Gov. Scales, the Treasurer Superintendent of Public Attorney General, Mrs. Scales and Miss Katie Scales left yesterday afternoon for Greensboro, on their way to Fayetteville They will arrive at the latter place at noon to-day, in a special car. — There was a fire at Durham Tuesday night, caused by the explosion of a lamp in the store of W A. Day, colored. A sixty-gallon oil bar-rel caught fire. Considerable damage was done the stock and the Workman printing office was also injured. The house of Mr. J. S. Carr narrowly escaped destruction Tuesday night, owing to the carelessness of a servant in leaving ashes in a wooden bucket on a porch. — At a late meeting of the executive committee of the sity a letter was received from Mr. J. DeB. Hooper, professor of Greek, resigning his ship on account of continued ill health. The committee accepted the resignation with strong expressions of regret at losing the valuable services of this accomplished and excellent gentleman. It was resolved that the faculty continue to supply the necessary teaching in this department until the an-nual meeting of the board of trustees about nnal meeting of the board of trustees about the 1st of next February, the exact time to be designated by the Governor. The retirement of Prof. Hooper is an epoch in the history of the University. Graduating in 1831 in the class of such men as Judge Grant, of Iowa, Hon. Jacob Thompson, Chancellor Calvin Jones, of Tennessee, Hon. Giles Mebane, Rev. Thomas R. Owen, Rev. Dr. W. W. Spear, James M. Williamson, of Memphis, and others, with the first distinction, he served as tutor for two Court to day the relator in the election mandamus case filed a reply to the answer to which the defence demurred, but argument was waived, and the Court proceeded to hear testimony. It first took up the question of the alleged disagreement between the total votes accredited to the Sepatorial candidates and the total number of names on the poll books. This involves an inspection of the returns, and will probably prolong the hearing. distinction, he served as tutor for two years, and professor of modern languages from 1836 to 1838, when he became professor of Latin. He continued in this office until his resignation in 1848. He was elected professor of Greek and French in 1875 on the reorganization of the University, and has ably conducted these lepartments for ten years.