

of the East or West is quite another mat-ter. It is too late for the Chicago Tribnne

to the advantage of the South that Lincoln was killed; but his taking off played right to return to the cra of 1866-"70, or to raise

paign Committee last August, and to his astuteness and splendid generalship, more

The consideration of appeals from the Sixth Judicial District was resumed in the

frightened passengers sprang from the windows and struggled with each other to escape from the rolling cars, and wails of

cial train. The injured, after having their

wounds dressed, were removed to the

otels at Connellsville, where they received

every attention that could be given them

every attention that could be given them by the Railroad Company. The wreck caused great excitement in Connellsville, and for hours afterwards the people hur-ried to the scene of the accident. The track was blockaded and torn up so badly that no trains got through until this after-

RIVAL RAILROADS.

Passenger Agents Agree to Submit

Restoration of Rates to T. M. Emer-

son, President Southern Passenger

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

sengers' Association by the general passo

lease restore to tariff rates, to take effect at

Vo'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 14th, all

maintained pending the meeting in Atlanta

NORTH CAROLINA.

College Drops Dead.

Telegraph to the Morning Star.

HIGH POINT, November 12 .- This morn-

dropped dead of apoplexy. He was a

TEXAS.

Comment of the Galveston News on

the Great Fire in that City.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

calamity that overtook them yestarday, cannot be too highly commended. The

shock was severe, and the test terrible, but

Galveston will come out of it undismayed.

The loss is great, but not more than Gal-

veston can bear under the pressure. The people of the city are now on their mettle,

ple lost their all. It was a great calan

The driving wheel of Galveston's existen

cannot be too highly comment

GALVESTON, Nov. 14 .- The News, touch

of the Late President of Trinity

T. M. EMERSON, President.

ger agents of the lines in inter

on December 2nd next.

(Signed)

1000.

Association.

there was a deficit of \$500. The debt was lifted by subscription. The

T. Bailey, of this city, was made President of the Baptist State Convention which met yesterday at Reidsville. — Granville, Wake, Person, Caswell, Johnston, Vance, Franklin, Nash, Harnett, Chatham aud

the gobin of Thad. Stevens. That fierce old man boldly operated outside the Con-stitution and in defiance of the Bill of Rights, but the sober people of another generation have returned to safer moorings just as they have rebuked his fanaticist however honest and forgotten and neglect ed his grave."

It is known to all who have lived through the score of years that has elapsed since the close of the war that Republican Presidents were disregardful of the limitations of the Constitution and that the Congress passed laws that were revolutionary | turing State, and its iron industry and subversive of the reserved rights of States. Many of the acts of the Congress that were passed in a spirit of revenge and in defiance of right and justice have been pronounced un. constitutional, and, therefore, null and void, by the highest judicial tribunal in the land.

We find some extracts in the Chronicle copied from a statement made by the veperable and distinguished Hugh McCulloch relative to the views of that illustrious Southron, the late Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Mc-Culloch said:

"His aim would have been to bring about by honorable conciliation harmoni-ous relations between the sections, to secure the supremacy of the Government without interference with the reserved rights of the States. There is nothing in his record to indicate that he would have favored the immediate and full enfranchisement of those who, having been always in servi-tude, were unfitted for an intelligent and independent use of the ballot. In the plan for the rehabilitation of the South which he and his Cabinet had partially agreed upon. and which Mr. Johnson and the same Cab-inet endeavored to perfect and carry out, no provision was made for negro suffrage.

Mr. Lincoln would have left to the States the question of negro suffrage. In this connection we will put on record the following. In 1865, as Gen. Grant was on his way to Raleigh the writer of this occupied a seat with him from Franklinton to Raleigh, a distance of some twenty-five miles. The conversation was free and frank and was sought by Gen. Grant. In the course of it, which lasted an hour and a half, we asked him what would be the outcome as to negro suffrage. We can give exactly his reply. Said he: "I was in the company of Gov. Curtin the other day who was, you know, the war Governor of Pennsylvania. The question you propounded to me was asked of him and his reply was this -'If universal suffrage is bestowed upon the negroes Pennsylvania will go Democratic by 100,000 majority." "

This showed that the Governor believed that the disgust at such folly and madness would hand over the State he had governed with such high ability to the Democrats and by did and did

into the bands of a ferocious faction that an any one thing, is the recent ignorant of the Constitution or contemptu Virginia due." ous of it, just as it loves imperialism and He says furthermore that the State letests the theory or practice that constiutes this Usion, what it still is a Nation of Nations, a Republic of Republics."

SOUTHERN IRON SHIPPED NORTH ly. He save: It is curions to see Alabama iron

"The Readjusters fixed up the debt ques-tion as they saw fit, and the Supreme Court affirmed their judgment in the matter. That ends the thing so far as we are concerned. works shipping large quantities of iron to Pennsylvania, where Protection has abounded to fester the iron They caught us napping once, but they will never do it again. We mean to legislate for the good of the people of the Old Domin-ion, and give them wise and economic govbusiness at the expense of the whole people. Pennsylvania 18 a manufacernment. The election of Lee is one of the very best things that could have been done for the business interests of the State, and will increase values fully fifteen per cent." has been immense under the stimulus of heavy boanties levied upon Gen. Hunton is one of the representhe great masses of the people. And yet Alabama iron mills are able to tative Virginians of the day. He has ship their products to Pennsylvania's been in Congress, is a man of good parts, is a close observer of passing chiefest mart. Last week a cargo of events, and what he says is entitled 300 tons of iron was shipped to Philadelphia. Of course iron is made to due weight. He has been in Washington and the Post of that city inmuch cheaper in Alabama than in terviewed him. We have availed Pennsylvania, or this sort of business

ourselves of it While Maj. Daniel would not be carried on. Pennsylvania will be crying out for Protecis far superior to Mr. Barbour in oration against Southern iron manufactory and genius his competitor seems to have the inside track.

"Hoist cold wave signal; a cold

But Southern iron men are not Cold Wave Flag. only sending their products to Pennsylvania but to New York and New the receipt of the following: England. In 1883, there were twenty five Southern furnaces that shipped goods to the North. The numthirty-two to forty hours." ber of tons as given by the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record is 58.-789. In 1884 thirty-six furnaces shipped 103,366 tons. Of this numteen feet square. ber 1 was from North Carolina, 11 from Virginia, Alabama 8, and Tennessee 7. In 1885 but 23 furnaces

turers.

have shipped, the tons being 99,058. Of the 36 furnaces of 1884, 8 are not now in blast. There are 51 Southern furnaces in all, producing 713,000 tons per annum. The Record says: "On the other hand Virginia's aggregate

Eastern shipments more than doubled in 1884 as against 1883, and this year about hold their own. Alabama's shipments of pig iron North and East of the Chesapeak since then. ave increased, proportionately, even more apidly than those of Virginia, from 2,665 pns in 1883 to 10,250 tons last year, and to A Rold Coon. rapidly 22,814 tons this year. In 1888 they amount-ed to but 6 per cent. of the shipments East by Virginia; now they are over 80 per cent.

as large. Tennessee has not done much more than to hold its own. "Only 9 out of the 28 Southern furnaces competing at the East shipped 1,000 tons or over. Of these the largest quantity from any single company is 25,000 tons, besides which 1 furnace sent 19,000 tons, and 2 sent 15,000 tons each. Of the 23 sending iron East this year but 6 sent less than in 1884; in the aggregate but 6,000 tons less. "This brings up the charge recently made that Southern pig iron shipments to the East have been reduced in volume since August 1. Thirteen Southern furnaces, which will this year ship 80,000 tons of pig iron east of Ohio and north of Maryland,

have reported on this point, and do not fully corroborate the very general opinion

The Judgeship, Col. D. K. McRse has been unanimous y recommended by the Bar of Wilmington for appointment to the Judgeship A Miss Miller, of Ruffin, N. C., made vacant by the death of Hon. A. A. sent a \$500 Confederate note to the McKoy. This action of the Bar was not

was found to weigh about 14 pounds.

Supreme Court Wednesday, and causes disposed of as follows:

State vs. Anderson Jones from Duplin; debt question will not be considered argued by Attorney General Davidson for the State, and H. R. Kornegay for the de-fendant Diminution of record suggested in the next Legislature. He thinks and motion for certiorari; motion allowed. Geo. W. Lamb vs. Wm. H. Sloan, from Dupin; argued by D. B. Nicholson & W. R. Allen for the plaintiff, and H. R. Kor negay for the defendant. Diminution of the Democrats will let it alone severe-

record suggested and motion for certiorari motion by consent allowed. State vs. James Collins, from New Hanover; argued by Attorney General Davidson for the State, and Marsden Bellamy for the efendant State vs. Mary Moneill et al., from New Hanover; argued by Attorney General Davidson for the the State, and F. H. Darby and A. G. Ricaud for the defendant Pending the argument Court adjourned until 10 o'clock Thursday morning. In this Court, on Thursday morning,

the consideration of appeals from the sixth udicial district was resumed and causes isposed of as follows:

David E. Sandlin vs. R. W. Ward, exeutor, et al, from Onslow. Continued for sence of counsel G. W. Beck et als vs. Marsden Bellamy

et al from New Honover; argued by T. W. Strange for plaintiff, and Geo. Davis and M. Bellamy for defendant. State and L. M. Cooper et als, vs. B. F. Middleton, et als, from Duplin; motion for certiorari; motion allowed; cause con-

8. Barksdale et als vs. Commissioner of Sampson, from Sampson. Argued by Boykin & Faison and Battle & Mordecai for plaintiffs, and E. C. Smith for defend-This flag was flying from the Signal ofant. Pending argument of this case, court adjourned until 10 o'clock Friday mornfice yesterday morning, in consequence of

approaching; temperature will fall from fifteen to twenty degrees during the next The Road Through Angola Bay. A correspondent (writing on the 9th inst.) This is the first time this signal has ever who has visited the work being carried on by the convict force, under Capt. J. H. been hoisted at this station. The flag is white, with dark blue centre, and is eigh-Mclver, in cutting a road through Angola bay, says it will be completed in about three days. The force will then leave to Sam Jones has been taken down. work on the Warsaw & Clinton Railroad After telling of his wild, dissipated and when spring opens they will return and life and how when he got a good cut the branch road. In cutting these roads

through the bay, our correspondent adds, a wife he quitted his drinking, cavast amount of good land will be opened rousing, dancing, &c., and sobered up for cultivation. up, &c., his landlady met him with Our correspondent also says that "times are hard in Pender, and money scarce, but

we have hog and hominy a plenty and some to spare."

The Goldsboro Daily Argus says of a large and handsome new engine just put in service on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad: "A large and magnificent new engine, No. 122, has just been put in service on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad for assenger-train work. It passed through this city yesterday on its second trip; and is said to be the most powerful engine on the road. It is presided over by that trusted and eminently competent engineer, Mr. John Hessenger, who has been in the active employment of the W. & W. for more than twenty years, and who has during all those years never faltered once at the pos of duty. He has many friends in this city." fowl house found a large coon on the inside eating a "square meal" from the car-

cass of a turkey he had just killed. His Ports.

The Asheville Citizen has the following to say in regard to a direct line of mail and freight steamships between this port and the eastern ports of South America. This is a very important matter, and we heartily agree with the Oitizen in what it says:

Indictments for Misapplying the "The Board of Trade of Wilmington ought to move in the matter of obtaining Funds of the Norfolk Exchange Na-

regotiated for the transfer of Guiteau's ones to the Medical Museum for \$1,000. rendered a verdict to day for the plaintif for one cent damages. VIRGINIA.

The Defaulting Treasurer of Staunon-Officers of Exchange National lank of Norfolk Admitted to Ball-Horrible Crime in Princess Anne County-A Young Girl's Head Almost Severed from her Body.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] STAUNTON, Nov. 14 - A partial investi gation of the books of John M. Carroll Fressurer, who disappeared in September, liscloses a deficit of \$14,000. This amount may be increased.

NORFOLK, Nov. 14 .- The officers and directors of the late Exchange National Bank, who were indicted in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, appeared in court to-day and were bailed to appear for trial at the May term of the court.

Alice, a fourteen-year-old daughter of Charles D. Powell, a well-to-do farmer of Princess Anne county, residing about two miles from the village of Kempsville, went to school as usual at that place yesterday norning. When she did not return at the proper time her father and brother became ineasy and started out to look for her. Be ing unsuccessful in their search and night coming on, they were thoroughly alarmed, and a party was organized in Kempsville to make a thorough search of all the ground betweed the two points. The search result-ed, about 11 o'clock, in finding the body of

the girl in a thicket about twenty yards from the road, lifeless, her throat cut and her head nearly severed from her body. An examination of the body showed that she had also received three stab wounds but it was not positively proven that she had been outraged, although it was gener-ally believed that the murder had been resorted to to conceal the more atrocion crime. The remains were at once taken to her father's residence, and the party started out to search for her slayer. Powell had in his employ a negro man named Cherry, about eighteen years old, coal black, who was driven from the premises a few days ago because of a difficulty with one of Powell's sons. He is believed to be the nurderer, and was caught this morning The excitement in the neighborhood is in tense, and if the crime is proven on him his time on earth will be very short. The belief is that an outrage was intended, but that becoming frightened by the sound of approaching voices he murdered the girl and fled.

ILLINOIS.

Austin-Narrow Escape of the Occupants of a Hotel-No Water with which to Fight the Flames. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The little village of Austin, Ill., was visited by a destructive fire early this morning. The fire broke out about 2 o'clock in a bakery in Giles' block, and the entire structure was con sumed. Besides the bakery, where the fire originated, the block contained Traill's drug store, Worneck's grocery, Misse Kellers' millinery store, Bowers & Durtley's jewelry store, barber shop, a hotel with its livery and sale stable, Masonic Hall, skating rink, postoffice and news There was no water except what stand. which could be drawn from a well, with to fight the flames. Assistance was asked from this city and an engine was sent, but the scarcity of water made it practically useless. The people at the hotel had a nar-row escape from death, and were compelled

row escape from death, and were compelled to fiee in their night clothes. The upper part of the block was occupied by a num-ber of families, all of whom lost about three-fourths of their household goods. No estimate could be obtained of the loss. There was not much insurance on the goods lost.

VIRGINIA.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

Two Cars on the Virginia Midland one-half of that sum is represented by

in were heard from some who had be secretary spoke in encouraging terms caught and held within the wreck. Those of the work of the Board. who escaped uninjured were too much Dr. C. C. Bitting then addressed startled for the time being to render assistance. Then they began the rescue. A messenger was sent to Cornellsville for the Convention with eloquent pathos on the influence of the Bible. medical assistance, and in a short time a corps of physicians was sent up on a spe-

In the afternoon meeting the name of the Preachers' Life Association was changed to the Baptist Ministers' Aid Association, and several other changes in the constitution were

The old officers we reelected. Three colored ministers were introduced to the Convention and made addresses. They were cordially re-

ceived. To-night the Convention discussed the educational report.

POLITICAL POINTS. - The Philadelphia Record is a

newspaper whose Democracy is qualified by a habit of independence and a sense of ATLANTA, GA. Nov, 12 .- The Souther Railway Passenger Committee meets in At-lants, December 2nd. Messrs. Whitehead, nor.-Hartford Courant, Rep. - The Mugwumps will do better

Brown and Wrenn agreed to submit the by acting independently in the future. They will get nothing, but they will be re-spected.—N. O. Picayune, Dem. matter of a restoration of rates to T. M. Emerson, President of the Southern Passengers' Association. There has been no yielding on the part of any one, but differ-- The way of a President is hard. Bad appointments displease good Demo-crats, and good appointments displease bad Democrats.—New Haven Register, Dem. ences will be submitted to arbitration through the Southern Committee. The following telegram has been received: "New York, Nevember 11.—The question of a restoration of the competitive past

- So long, however, as the prosenger rates, as between the Central Rail-road of Georgia, the Western & Atlantic, and the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad Companies, having been submit-ted to me as President of the Southern Pas-sengers' Association by the Southern Pasduction of silver is insufficient to supply us with currency we must have gold coin-sge and a credit currency.—Nashville American, Dem.

- Mr. Logan is said to be "much isturbed by the election in New York." He has every mason to be so for his harangues helped to bring defeat to his party. - Mobile Register, Dem.

passenger rates competitive between the lines referred to, the same to be strictly - The bloody shirt is an inspiring emblem of Democratic victory, and the Democratic order should go forth: "If any man attempts to haul down the bloody shirt, shoot him on the spot."-Chicago Times, Ind.

- A letter received by a Congressman in Washington lately, says "Dear Sir: I sowed the seed sent by you last spring, and they did not show up. I think that, like the last Administration, the seed is a fraud.

ing, at Trinity Collge, Dr. J. L. Craven - The Mugwumps are the Mormons of American politics. Like the Mor-mons, they make unholy alliances, and deprominent physician, and son of Rev. B. Craven, late President of Trinity College. Also like the Mormons they must go.-Phil. Press, Rep.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

- An adequate memoir of the late Bishop Colenso is about to be undertaken in England.

- Lord Wolseley will publish this winter an account of the "Life and Military Career of John Churchill, Duke of Mariorough. - Harper & Brothers have added Mr. William Black's new novel, "White Heather," to their library edition of Mr.

nd in this condition they are at their best Black's works. Many families are homeless, and some peo - A small volume of essays by but there will be no unrelieved suffering. Mr. Frederic Harrison on the choice of books and kindred subjects is in the press The driving wheel of Galveston's existence is unimpaired. The soul of the city is not disturbed. The busy wants of commerce go on as if nothing had happened. The prompt manner in which the citizens as-sembled to make provisions for the impov-Macmillan & Co.

- "The Life of Cardinal Wolsey, by George Cavendish, his gentleman usher, edited with an introduction and notes by Mr. Froude, is announced by the Bentleys, erished and distressed shows that the spirit - The first edition of Gen. Grant's

hat animates the city of Galveston is equa to the emergency, and would be equal t temoirs will consist of 200,000 copies at an emergency much greater than she is confronted with at present. She will be as beautiful as ever in a few months, and is doing business at the old stand. least, and it may embrace a larger number. One firm in Philadelphia has ordered 53,-000 copies. - It is said that within the past

five years an agent has sold \$150,000 worth of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" in of the "Encyclopædia Britannica" in Minnesota and Dakota, and that nearly

Durham counties had tobacco on our ware house floors to-day, for which they obtain-ed good and satisfactory prices. — The fair of the Industrial Association now being held here is by large odds the best that has heretofore been gotten up by the col-ored people of North Carolina. Much more interest seems to have been taken in the matter, resulting in an exhibit credit-able to all concerned. In Floral Hall there are over 400 entries, in the agricultural and domestic hall about 100, besides a first rate exhibit of poultry, horses, cattle, hogs, cotton, &c. In the poultry line the exhibit is far beyond precedent, there being about 250 specimens of chickens.

- Weldon News: Mr. C. W Whitehead, while ginning cotton last Thursday at Maj. Emry's Moore farm, put his hand too far in the gin and had the first joint of his left thumb taken off by the cause. On Wednesday night of the save of the stable of Mr. J. R. Til-lery, at Tillery station, on the Scotland Neck Branch Railroad, caught fire from some unknown cause and burned to the ground. There were thirteen mules in the building, four of which were burned to death. One ox was also destroyed. There death. One or was also destroyed. There was no insurance. — Two white tramps stole a ride on the Raleigh express train from Suffolk to this place Monday night, riding all the way on the wheel trucks. When the train stopped in the yard the two tramps got off, but did not get clear of the wheels quick enough and the rear one was run over and instantly killed, being was run over and instantly killed, being horribly mangled. The man's name was Harry Welsh. He was a printer by trade.

- Raleigh News Observer: Yeserday was the great day at the colored fair. terday was the great day at the colored fair. The attendance was up to the highest standard of former years, while, as has been stated, the exhibit surpasses any here-tofore made, in all departments. The crowd yesterday was a well dressed and orderly one. Brass bands from Fayetteville and one. Brass bands from Payers that to Henderson were present and contributed to he occasion some very fair music. The the occasion some very lair music. The Victor fire company and Oak City Blues were on the grounds. — JONESBORO, N. C., Nov. 12.—Jonesboro joins the tobacco markets of the State. The opening break took place at the Buffalo warehouse the 10th inst., and there have been six large 10th inst., and there have been six large breaks since. Twenty buyers were present to-day. The buying was spirited and the prices were solid and satisfactory. Over 100,000 pounds have been brought to this market. — The Washington correspon-dent of the Charlotte Observer says "the next North Carolins appointment will be that of W. W. Carraway, (D.,R. Walker," of the Related News-Observer.") of the Raleigh News-Observer.'

- Raleigh News-Observer: Next Wednesday the Christian Church, on Hills-boro street, of which Rev. Dr. Jas. Maple is pastor, will be formally dedicated. _____ There are about half a dozen new tobacco markets in the State this season, and next eason there will be a dozen more. ----Mr. season there will be a dozen more. — mr. Ashley says his factory could afford to pay carpenters \$3 a day who now only get \$1.50 and \$2 if they had the skill and speed at work that the same class of mechanics have at the North. — Bishop Lyman will hold ordination services at the Church of the Good Shepherd next Sunday morning, on which occasion one or more deacons, includ-ing the meters of that church Bay. Robert ing the rector of that church, Rev. Robert Strange, will be advanced to the priest-hood. Many visiting clergy will be present. —The Colored Teachers' Association met at the Congregational Church yesterday, the attendance being the largest on record. the attendance being the largest on record. The meeting organized by re-electing the following officers: B. B. Goines, president; S. G. Adkins, secretary. In the morning Mr. Eugene G. Harrell addressed the teach-ers. His remarks were pertinent and were well received. An excellent paper was read by S. A. Waugh, of Franklinton. Other meritorious means were performed.

neritorious papers were also read.

- Rockingham Rocket: We - Rockingham Rocket: We heard that Cyrus J. Knight, Esq., late Ed-itor of the Tar Heel, published at Troy, N. C., was the possessor of a gold mine. Now we learn with equal pleasure that he has received \$12,000 in cash for the property. - Three car-loads of colored people, numbering, all told, probably 600, left Laurinburg on Monday night for Arkan-sas. This big shipment of flesh seems to have been engineered by a man named

Destructive Fire in the Village of

Direct Line of Steamships Between Wilmington and South American

coonship was immediately slaughtered, and

the inquiry after he had left the church: "I don't blame you, Brother Jones, but poor Sister Jones, where did she go to get her husband ?" New Engine. Sam has been quiet on that line

The fowl house of Mr. John Maffitt, on Dock, between Front and Second streets, was entered by some varment Thursday night, and a fine hen was killed and about one half of her eaten. Last night, about half-past nine o'clock, Calvin Kelly, the colored watchman at the residence of Mr. Maffitt, who had determined to "lay in wait" for the "creature," heard a noise among the turkeys, and on going to the

not say he shared in that opinion, but he was a Democrat then and his reply to our interrogatory was so pointed as to authorize us to conclude that Curtin's views were his. Mr. McCulloch, who was an inti- mate friend af President Lincoln's and was for a few months his Secre- tary of the Treasury, says: "From some of his incidental expres- sions, and from his well known opinions upon the subject of suffrage, and the States to regulate it, my conclusion is that he would have been disposed to let that ques-	mean man" in the d for \$50 in good that the Colored out so well. It ble exhibit, as we taleigh exchanges in working it up or satisfaction and	is a direct line of mail and freight hips, to apply between that poit and then Sonth American ports, touch- the West Indies. This is a matter nole State is interested in, and the of the city of Wilmington should, bubtless would, be aided by the in- e of our State government. We hope limington friends will move in this """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	(By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ALEXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 14 — The south bound passenger train on the Virginia Midland Railroad, which left here at 11:05 last night, when pear Rockflah Gap, be- tween Charlottesville and Lynchburg, ran off the track, caused by a broken switch, and two cars went over an embank- ment. Fortunately none of the passengers were injured, though all were considerably ahaken up. Conductor Pitts, baggage master Post and express messenger Frost were injured, but not seriously. The damage was not great. GOOD BY, WILLIAM. Virginia's Repudiated Senator to Set-	- The current statement that Mr. It Whitman's receipts from the sale of works for the last six months amounted \$22.06 might lead the casual observer to helude that for the whole year Mr. hitman had an inccome from his books \$44.12. But this would be erroneous. the receipts for the year were only \$28. POOR BIEL. TOPOR BIEL. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. TOBONTO, NOV 14The Mail to-day s the following special from Winnepeg, ted the 18th inst.: A special messenger ssed through Port Arthur this afteroon	are capital; and to stand by and look at the process affords interest to the inexpert	
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