GOVERNMENT EXTRAVAGANCE.

ful as were their predecessors and vote away the people's money with an unstinted delight and alacrity. The people must care this tendency or it will remain an evil until the end. Every dollar uselessly or unwisely expended for Governmental purposes is that much wasted and withdrawn from the ability of the people.

Some of the papers are talking about the appropriations of the present session of the Congress aggregating \$380,000,000. This is an enormous sum. This would bankrupt the Treasury and compel the Congress to fall back on direct taxation to meet the deficit. It is to be hoped that a Democratic Congress will be able to prevent any such desperate exhibit as that. Since 1866 there has been no such outlay in one year, when the interest alone amounted to \$140,000. 000. It is asserted by some that the appropriations will not exceed \$274,000,000. That is a very great sum. Buchanan's Administration required some \$68,000,000 or a little more. It is a great burden on the American people to raise in each year the tremendous sum of 274 million dollars. The taxpayers should look to this.

There is one view of the matter that legislators overlook utterly - the condition of the country. They say, well we will not vote away mor than was voted away in 1875, when the aggregate sum was 274 millions. But they are forgetful of or blind to facts. Editors have not failed to see and to note the difference in the condition of the country in 1875 and m 1886. Hear the Louisville Cou rier Journal. It says:

"But if the expenditures should be assume at \$274 000,000, the burden upon production would be very widely different. Owing to the depreciation of general values, which is 30 to 40 per cent, the charge upon preduct on in proportion to its caracity would be proportionately great, and i would cart about \$110,000,000 more labor and production to pay the necessary taxes. The country is growing in population, but tax payers should not forget that any \$1, 000 of taxes now paid would cost them about \$400 to \$500 more in labor. The times demand economy

Now what are the tax-payers going to do about this? Are the wild schemes of plunder to continue? If Blair and his tribe in Congress could have carried out their schemes the present Congress would have left the people burdened and ground down under an annual tax of not less than 400 millions, and this would represent in labor and production at least 550 millions as compared with 400 millions in 1875, when the people felt oppressed and when the interest on the public debt wa much greater than it is row.

RAILROADS AND THEIR IMPOR

The town of Lynchburg knows it own interest. It has just voted by an overwhelming majority to sub scribe \$250,000 to build a road from that town into North Carolina Lynchburg is an enterprising town perched upon mighty steep hills, and it is determined to reach out after more trade. It believes that the best way to secure help is to first help itself. Hercules told the stalled wagoner to first put his own shoulder to the wheel before he would be aided. The growing little town of Oxford taxed its people very severely to get railroad connection with the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. some six years more than doubled in licans. Three of these were from Va., where it will get railroad connection with Richmond. Va. If the

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an instance when "make haste slow- by members from New York, Penn- A Postal Thier caught. ly" would have been prudent and

Lynchburg is able to subscrib \$250,000. It is a town of thrift. It has some strong men financially. One of them gave \$2,000 a Sunday or two go to some call made upon him by his pastor, a Methodist. Lynchburg has flourished in spite of great natural disadvantages. It will yet realize handsomely from its quarter of million dollars investment in a railroad into North Carolina. It can place \$250,000 in a new railroad without affecting the people to

Can Wilmington, with safety and without burdening the real estate owners too unreasonably, subscribe \$200,000 to secure early and direct communication with the Mt. Airy section of North Carolina? What say the men who own the property? They, and not the men who do not pay the taxes, ought to determine this question.

very great extent.

There is no earthly doubt, we be lieve, of the importance of extending the road from Fayetteville to Wilmington. It must prove a decided gain to our town or the experience must be altogether different from that of other towns. Wilmington must go out for trade if it would grow and thrive. Wilmington must show a disposition to help itself if it would secure cooperation from abroad. To do is the best way to show the world that you mean busi-

The only question to be determined in this connection is this: How much is Wilmington willing to subscribe to insure the extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway to this port.

A THEATRICAL MOVE.

It is said by theatre goers that the class of performances that has been given in the South for the last few years has been exceptionally thin and The STAR ave not long extracts from the opinion of a celebrated veteran actor concerning the vicious and disgusting character of most of the plays that are as salacious as the worst French dramas. We see it given out that Southern managers are trying to make arrangements for the presentation of a better grade of acting. We hope for the sake of decency and humanity that they will see to it that they have also a better, a higher, a purer class of plays. Un less the managers present decent, moral plays parents ought to see to it that their daughters do not attend. Perhaps the sons are already bad enough to go without any fears of beng seriously tainted.

Not long since there was a meeting of managers held at Atlanta, Ga. We do not know how large the attendance was. Matters were discussed looking to better performances, and an organization was formed to be known as the Southern Circuit. This has no reference however to circuses. This is put in for the benefit of the "small boy." The Savannah Times says of the delibera-

"It was decided that hereafter none but first-class companies will be allowed to play in the theatres of this circuit. All poor hows will be relegated to the barns, where they properly belong, and the prices of admission, it is understood, will be 25, 35 and 75 cents. A final meeting of the managers s to be held in Birmingham, Ala., next eptember, when the details will have all circuit will be placed in the hands of one of he officers of the organization. We hail the inauguration of this movement with leasure, and predict that it will be emi-

Those who attend theatres will be pleased to learn of this determination on the part of the managers. With popular prices and solid plays with both moral qualities and backbone there must be more pleasure and less harm to those who patronize the

The eminent and eloquent Rev. Dr. Palmer was among the speakers at the burial services over Rabbi Gutheim, of New Orleans. His remarks are said to have been peculiarly touching and beautiful. Here are a few lines taken from it that would be fitting words for the Rabbi's tomb:

"A man of his convictions with principles definitely settled, he was ever ready for action, a man always to be found when wanted, and always to be trusted when What nobler tribute could be paid

than is conveyed in those pregnant words? "Let me lay a Christian flower upon the dead Hebrew's bier and drop a Christian tear over Israel's loss and ours."

Of the 140 that voted on the Tariff bill in the House 4 were Repub population, so report says. It has | Minnesota and one from New York. just voted \$60,000 to help construct | Of the 136 Democrats 122 were from a road from that place to Clarksville, the South and West. Of the 157 negative votes 35 were Democrats. Of these 6 were from the South: proportion of tax on the people is as | Maryland, Findlay; Louisiana, Gay, heavy as it was to build the other Iron, St. Martin and Wallace; Alaroad it will take the total rents of bams, Martin. Eleven Western Demhouses to pay taxes and insurance. ocrats voted nay, as follows: Cali-We would not advise such a vote as | fornia, Henley; Illinois, Lawler and that. Railroads are very necessary | Ward; Ohio, Campbell, Elsberry,

sylvania and New Jersey.

So thirty-three Senators declare that the Civil Service laws shall continue. It is believed by our knowing ones that nearly all of these thirty-three at heart have no favor for the absurd law, and would like to be rid of it. Six Senators voted against indefinitely postponing the consideration of Mr. Vance's resolution to repeal the law. These six gave honest votes no doubt. No Democrat 45 years old is fit to hold office under Civil Service. Such is the regulation. Let us try Civil Service in home affairs if it is so good. Why shall not Senators over 45 be set aside and made to stand an examination as to qualification?

"William R. Cox of North Carolina, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, illustrates the fact that some of the most progressive in the House are from the South."—Springfield Republican.

Yes, verily, very "progressive." A few of them progress so fast and so far as to favor the present Republi. ean War High Tariff. They progress so far and so fast as to favor a Republican humbug, known as Civil Service, the intent and result of which is to retain Republicans in office by the thousand, and to prevent honest and capable Democrats over 45 years old from holding office. Reverently may we say, from all such "progressive men" with such "progressive" deas in Congress Good Lord deliv-

The New York Times, Republican says of the recent vote on the Morri-

"As for the Democratic opponents of the reform, they vote as they think the retention of their seats requires. But they will not gain in the long run by this endeavor to rival the Republicans They can do it, but only at the cost of serious, probably fatal, injury to their party."

When Democrats seriously resist all efforts to reduce a Protective Ta riff that is higher in 1886 than it was in 1865, it is full time that the party should define afresh its principles and reconstruct itself enough to secure public servants that at least pretend to hold to those principles.

Ab, hah! It is now said in Washington that the President will himself remove the forty-five years limitation in the Civil Service regulations. But Gen. Cox was opposed to its being removed and the House voted against it. Mr. Cleveland better understands the wishes of the people, as far removed as he is from them by reason of his office, than many Representatives who are supposed to be very near the people.

New York State retains a most barbarous and absurd law-imprisonment for debt. A new act has been passed by the Legislature and the Governor has approved it. Under the new law six months is the limit. Nine prisoners will be liberated under the act in New York City alone. And yet the North turns up its nose at the very useful whip-

"All the free trade hay is on the lowered horns of the pugnacious protection bull."-

Is not the Times in favor of the Morrison bill? It wrote like it. The Times is not a Protection paper. Would it support a "Free Trade" bill? The Times knows very well that for a purpose it miscalls the Morrison bill. The Times cannot afford to be unfair and false.

Ordination Services at St. Thomas Church.

Services of an unusually interesting character will be held at St. Thomas' Catholic Church to-day: the occasion being the ordination of three candidates for the priesthood-Messrs. Fred. Price, Chas. E. Burns and John A. McHugh. Mr. Price is native of Wilmington, and a son of the late A. L. Price of the old Wilmington Journal. He is about twenty-five years of age, and for several years past has been preparing for the priesthood at St. Charles' College, Md., and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., having graduated at the latter institution two or three weeks ago.

Mr. Chas. E. Burns is a graduate of St. Bonaventure's Seminary, Alleghanny, N Y., and Mr. John A. McHugh, of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md The preliminary orders have previously been conferred upon these gentlemen at different stages of their preparation for the priesthood. They will be ordained by Rt. Rev. Bishop Northop, and the ordination sermon will be delivered by Rev. Leo Haid, O. S. B., a Superior of St. Mary's College, at Belmont, Gaston. N. C. He is said to be an able and eloquent preacher, The services will begin at half-past 10 o'clock this morning. Vespers will take place at five in the afternoon and will be conducted by the young priests. At halfpast 8 o'clock the Rev. Leo. Haid will deliver a lecture—his subject being "Monks." The public will be cordially

relcomed at all these services First National Bank. Hon. W. L. Trenholm, Comptroller o the Currency, gives official notice in the columns of the STAR that the First National Bank of Wilmington, having complied with all the provisions of the law necessary to extend its corporate existence, is authorized to have succession until the 29th of

Cotton Receipts. The receipts of cotton the past week foot up 30 bales, against 38 bales the same week last year-a decrease of 8 bales. to build up a town, but their construction need not necessitate great oppression of old citizens. Here is Democratic negative votes were cast 7,487 bales.

home after delivering his morning mail.

He was searched and seven "test" or de-

coy letters that had been taken by him for

delivery that morning, were found in his

possession broken open and rifled of their

contents-thirty six dollars. Besides these,

there were found upon his person six

city, which had been broken open and rob-

bed of valuable contents. When taken

owned up to everything. He said that he

did not know what impelled him to steal,

unless he was crazy. When asked what

disposition he had made of missing checks

and drafts he said that he had burned them .

Complaints have been made for three

months past to Postmaster Parsley of the

failure to receive letters containing money,

checks, and drafts that had been posted to

persons in this city. The first complaint

was made in February last, and in May and

June following the complaints were in-

numerable. One gentleman has lost checks

and drafts amounting to over \$1,500, and

another reported a check for \$2,250 miss-

ing. Barlow's delivery was what is known

as the Fourth district of the city-south of

Market, east of Fourth and north of Nun

street. Nearly all the complaints were

embraced in this district, though a number

of the sufferers from his depredations were

in other parts of the city. Every com-

plaint was reported promptly to the de-

Barlow will be taken to Whiteville,

Columbus county, for confinement in the

jai at that place until the next term of the

U. S District Court which meets in Wil-

A correspondent of the STAR, writing

from Shallotte. Brunswick county, relates

a very singular circumstance, under date

of June 17th. "Yesterday," he says, "a

crowd of us 'stopped' the creek, near

Tubb's Inlet, with a net, and to our great

surprise, the fish in large numbers and va-

riety, moved about in such a manner that

great surprise was expressed by all present

at their peculiar action. The tish finally

began to float or drift with the current

against the net, perfectly helpless at the

first of the ebb, and when the tide was at

its lowest, they were all dead. With a

view to ascertaining the cause of this

strange circumstance, we searched adjoin-

ing creeks that had not been 'stopped' and

found the fish in them in the same condi-

tion. They would jump up out of the wa

ter and turn over on their backs and die.

On opening some of them we found that

they were perfectly empty." The cor

respondent adds: "This would seem an

improbable statement, but is nevertheless

true, and will be vouched for by twelve of

us who were engaged in the stopping. So

strange was it to us that we left the fish in

Mr. W. H. Bass and wife barely escaped

with their lives from their burning resi-

dence about 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. Bass and his wife occupied a small

and Ann streets, recently erected by Mr.

N. Jacobi The fire was first discovered

by Mrs. Bass, who was aroused from sleen

by the intense heat and stifling smoke

She awoke her husband, who found the

egress cut off except by the window

in their night clothes. After escaping from

the building they gave an alarm which

the flames were speedily extinguished

The building, however, was badly dam

aged and nearly all of the furniture de-

stroyed. The house was insured for \$200

and Mr. Bass had insurance on his furni

ture for \$100; both in companies repre

Moses Blumenthal, a child about six

years of age, met with a serious accident

yesterday afternoon about four o'clock.

While playing in the new dwelling which

Mr. A. David is having built on the corner

of Seventh and Market streets, he fell from

the top story to the first floor. Doctors

Thomas and Bellamy were summoned to

attend the child, who was removed from the

building to the residence of Mr. Stern-

berger, on Seventh street. They found

him unconscious, and bleeding from ears,

nose and mouth. It was feared that he

had sustained serious internal injuries. The

child was removed to his parent's residence

on Fourth street about 9 o'clock last night,

The Index appeared yesterday. Consid

ering the difficulties and embarrassment

incident to the starting of a daily paper, the

it contains a goodly quantity and variety.

The size of the paper is 184x20, and the

cents for three months. Issued every after-

noon except Sunday. It has our best

A correspondent of the STAR, writing

from Caintuck township, says that the very

wet weather is having a bad effect on crops,

which up to this time were very promising.

Mosquitoes are very bad and annoying; so

much so, that one can hardly travel the

roads for them. There will be a new mail service in Pender by the first of July, from Viola by Dewdrop and Keith Postoffice to

Crops, Mosquitoes, &c., in Pender.

wishes.

seems to be local news of which

still in an unconscious condition

of the fire is not known.

A Child Seriously Injured.

twenty five bushels."

Narrow Escape.

partment at Washington.

mington in November.

letters addressed to people in the

Female Knights of Labor. J. M. Barlow, one of the letter carriers, It was currently reported a short time ago that colored female servants in Wilwas arrested yesterday morning on the charge of robbing the mails. At the prelimmington were being organized by a number inary investigation of the case in the after of the Knights of Labor, and that as soon noon, before U. S. Commissioner Gardner, as the organization was perfected they inended making a movement for increase he waived examination, made a full confespay and shorter hours of labor. Inquiry sion of his guilt, and was committed to the custody of U. S. Marshal Richardson, in at on foot developed the fact that secret default of bail for \$1,000. Barlow was eetings of the character mentioned were appointed to the position he held in the being held in a hall on Third street, but postoffice by Mr. Brink, the late postmesfurther than this nothing could be learned. That there may be more than mere rumor in ter, in May, 1883. He is a Republican, this the following, from a St. Louis (Mo.) but was popular with every one and conpaper, will go far to convince some of the sidered a good official. The arrest was made by Postoffice Inspectors W. B. Smith readers of the STAR, particularly when it is and Thomas Troy, of Washington, D. C., stated that the order in Wilmington emwho have been in the city several days working up the case. Barlow was taken into custody by them near the corner of Princess and Eighth streets, on his way

praces four assemblies, aggregating fifteen The St, Louis paper says: "For some time past a number of prominent Knights of Labor organizers have been industriously at work among the servant girls of this city with very satisfactory results to the Or-der. - A local assembly has been organ-ized, and they will be admitted to the Knights of Labor as a part of the Nationa District Assembly, to be composed entirely of servant girls. The Assembly already number in the neighborhood of one hun-dred and fifty members and is increasing at every meeting. The place of meeting is kept secret for the present, the principal reason being the desire of the girls of withhold , their names from the public into custody Barlow broke right down and or fear that if they were known to be members of the Knights they might lose their situations. There will be admitted to the assembly hotel waitresses also, and the combined strength of these and the servan girls will, they are confident, bring thei

The C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Commission. The gentlemen composing the commi sion appointed by the Board of Aldermen to treat with the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company concerning subscription to the capital stock of that com pany or a purchase of its bonds by the city as an inducement for the company to extend the road from Fayetteville to Wil mington, met in the Mayor's office at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. Col. W DeRosset presided, with Mr. B. F. Hall ecretary. After discussion a resolution was adopted to refer the whole matter back to the Board of Aldermen, with a statement of the proposition made to the commission by the railroad company at the meeting re cently held in this city.

It will be remembered that the commis ion was appointed at a special meeting of he Board of Aldermen held in September ast, with the powers contemplated in the act of Assembly providing for subscription or purchase of bonds of the road by the city, but in terms limiting the commission which the railroad company at the recent meeting held with the commission refused o entertain, proposing that the city subscribe \$200,000 to its capital stock.

The Little Girls-God Bless Them. Under this heading the Oxford Orphan's Friend publishes the following:

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 11, 1886. Dr. B. F. Dixon, Superintendent: DEAR SIR:-It becomes my privilege nclose berewith, for the benefit of Asylum, a check on New York for \$65 52 he proceeds of an entertainment conducted by some little girls of our city, who have become very much interested in the noble charity of which you are the superintend ent. I also enclose a note which was handed me by the committee with the request that I forward the same with the re nittance to you.

With an earnest "God bless you" in your work, and a sincere desire for the happi ness of yourself and those committe your care, I am yours, fraternally, SAMUEL NORTHROP

The following is the note alluded to by Brother Northrop, and we give it space with especial pleasure. North Carolina ha many noble little girls, who are constantly sympathizing with and helping their un fortunate little brothers and sisters, but one of them have done better than these the creek, as anxious as we were for fish to little girls from Wilmington. May Goo eat. We could have taken out at least bless them and prosper them.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 11, 1886 tainment for the benefit of your Asylun and we made enough to send you \$66, and we hope you will receive the small amoun we made for you. Signed: Kate Northrop, Bertie Lilly, Mary Northrop, Ruth Harris, Kate Ber-nard, Katie Lilly, Fairie Brown, Maggie Brown, Maggie Moffitt.

frame building on Second, between Orange Another Burglary. The residence of Mr. Martin O'Brien, Front between Mulberry and Walnut streets, was robbed by a burglar about half-past twelve o'clock Tuesday night. building on fire in front and rear, and Mr. O'Brien had retired a short time before the hour mentioned when he was awakenof the room, through which they escaped ed by a young man who was lying on a sick bed in an adjoining room, and arose just in time to see a masked man, whom he quickly brought the fire department, when thought to be colored, escaping from the ouse. The sum of twenty two dollars and fifty cents was taken from Mr. O'Brien's clothes, and a fine gold watch and chain, which were in a pocket of his vest, were left, showing that the object of the robbery was money. An unsuccessful attempt had sented by Mr. M. S. Willard. The cause been made only a short time before to rob

> the same premises. The Hornet's Nest Riflemen to Go into Camp at Smithville. The Charlotte Observer says that in view of the probable indefinite postponement of

the State Guard encampment this year the Hornet's Nest Riflemen of that place have taken steps to have a company encampment at Smithville next month At a meeting of the company a committee was appointed to arrange for an excursion from Charlotte to Smithville about the 12th of July, at popular rates, and with a good limit to the tickets. All arrangements, the Observer says, will be effected in a few days, and a regular announcement pub-

- The administration of the Bureau Veritas has just issued the list of maritime disasters reported during the month of April, 1886, concerning all flags. Sailing vessels reported lost-5 American, 2 Austrian, 28 British, 1 Childean, 1 Dutch, 4 Index makes a creditable beginning. Its French, 3 German, 3 Italian, 6 Norwegian, Swedish-total, 54. In this number are included 5 vessels reported missing. Steamers reported lost-1 American, 8 British, 1 subscription price six cents per week, or 75 French, 2 German, 3 Norwegian-total, 15. In this number is included 1 steamer reported missing.

New Enterprise. The following is clipped from the Independent; a journal published in the interest of the oil trade:

"A porpoise factory has been established at Hatteras, N. C., with the aid of Wilmington capitalists, and, the company having procured special machinery and skilled laborers from Europe, purpose to supply the market with leather, oil and fertilizers. Sometimes 80 or 90 powerful creatures about eight feet long are netted at a single haul." Colby and back to Viola-twice a week. a single haul."

NORTH CAROLINA.

The State Press Association in Session at Morehead-salem Female Acad emy Commencement. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. I

RALEIGH N. C., June 17 — The North Carolina State Press Association met in annual convention at the Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, this morning; its presi-dent, James A. Robinson, presiding. The attendance of members is the largest for several years. The Association accepted an invitation of the Richmond & Danville Railroad to visit Washington, D. C., and will go there in a body Saturday, returning Tuesday.

To-day at Salem, the commencement ex-ercises of the famous old Femule College were held. Senator Z. B, Varce delivered an address before the graduating class. which is composed of twenty-six members. Hon. C. W. Breckenridge, member of Congress from the 7th Keutucky district, who was to have delivered the address, was unable to be present, and Senato Vance took his place. His subject was "Salem Female Academy; its past, present and future." The address was delivered in the old Moravian Church, before an enthusiastic audience of 1,200 people.

WASHINGTON, June, 18.-The House Committee on Education met to-day only to adjourn to the last day of the session This action finally disposes of the Blair Educational bill, so far as this committee is concerned. Messrs. O'Donnell and Willis went on the record as opposing adjourn-

MISSOURI.

Inrder and Suicide by a Crazy Doctor at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, June 18 .- At 11 o'clock this morning as Col. J. W. Strong, manager of the Herald, was sitting in the counting room with his back to the door. Dr. S A Richmond entered and drawing a revolver fired. The shot struck the victim in the left side of the neck. Strong staggered to wards the back office. Richmond fired two more shots and Strong fell. Richmone then turned, walked outside and when some twenty feet from the door placed the re volver to his temple and fired, and droppe to the sidewalk. At the time of the shoot ing. Strong was engaged in conversation with an unknown man and was totally un conscious of the approach of an enemy until he was struck by the bullet. Richmond drove up to the office in his carriage. He is said to have alighted coolly and walked to the Herald office door without exhibiting any signs of excitement. When he came back after shooting Strong, he found the carriage, had been driven away and it was then he shot himself. fell, struck by two bullets, one of which struck him in the neck, ranging upward into the brain, the other in the back and is believed to have penetrated his heart. He died in five minutes after the first shot. Richmond's bullet took effect in the left temple and as yet it is impossible to tel whether it will prove fatal or not. trouble which has resulted so fatally is solely of Richmond's own making. He has long been known as the discoverer and manufacturer of Samaritan Nervine has been an extensive advertiser and has Some five months ago he disappeared from this community and left a lot of papers evidently the work of either a knave or hone less lunatic. Be charged Strong and other prominent attorneys of this city with having ruined him and indicated that he had ended his career in the river. At that time opinions differed as to his condition, some regarding him insane and others believing him simply making a ruse to obtain \$85,-000 insurance on his life. Since then h

had become hopelessly insane. The deed of to day proved his lunacy beyond doubt. Col. Strong leaves a large family, con-sisting of wife, three sons, the eldest of whom is John P. Strong, editor in chief of the Herald. The Colonel was 61 years old, a lawyer by profession, and a man who has been very prominent in the Republican party of northwest Missouri for nearly thirty years. His home originally was Jacksonville, Iil., where he has a large number of friends and relations

TEXAS.

Terrific Storm-Great Damage to Crops-Many Buildings Destroyed and Loss of Life Reported. CHICAGO, June 18 -A special dispatch from Fort Worth, Texas, says: The storm which did so much damage at Dentor Wednesday evening passed on to Cook county. Reports from there are to the of fect that it was the heaviest ever known At Valley View a drug store was move and other buildings were badly damaged while fences, orchards and grain stacks were carried away and scattered in every direction. Large trees were twisted of

ported lost further west, where the storm s known to have assumed the form of At Itaska two chimneys were blown down, several farm houses were torn to pieces, and Joseph Fairchild killed. At Bloomfield similar damage was done and Dr. Rilev's dwelling was blown to

and carried away. Several lives are re-

At McKinney a bridge over Wilson Creek was completely wrecked Gullet's grocery store was badly damaged, the roof seing carried off and the front of the build ng blown in Corn was laid low and cotton severely damaged.

At Pleasant Valley the wind was more iolent, and blew down the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, completely wreck At Waco, J. C. Schafer was struck by

lightning and severely injured. He will The storm is regarded as the most serious ever known in this region, and the damage to the crops, it is feared, was very

great. Further reports of the loss of life

are expected. ILLINOIS.

The Line of Defence of Ringleaders in the Chicago Riot-Agitators Arrested and Fined. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Florent Bourjean Dietrich Otelgen, Jacob Michaels and Aurust Leck, members of the Carpenters Union, were arraigned before Justice Meech yesterday, charged with visiting a new ouilding and attempting to incite the carpenters working there to quit work. The justice said, after he had heard the testimony: "I feel like severely fining you foreigners. You come to this country and in a mediately proceed to regulate industrial affairs here." Bourjean and Michaels were each fined \$200.

The line of defence of Spies, Fielden Schwab and Neebe has been mapped out and an application for separate trial for each of them has been filed with State Attorney Grinnell. Affidavits filed by the four men indicate that they will attempt to save themselves by sacrificing Engel, Lingg and Fischer. These affidavits set forth that the affiants are ready to refute the charges of conspiracy and cooperation in plans of violence laid and executed at the Hay market on the night of May 4th. They hold that being innocent, the trial of all the accused would jeopardize their chances of establishing their claims. Arguments on he motion were heard by Judge Gary this afternoon.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Murderer;Set Free by an Abbeville (Fy Telegraph to the Morning Star., CHARLESTON, June 19 .- At Abbeville CHARLESTON, June 19.—At Abbeville to-day the jury in the case of John C. Ferguson, after being out four or five hours, returned a verdict of not guilty, on the ground of self defence. This is the third trial of the case, a mistrial had on previous occaions. Ferguson killed Benedict about three years ago, without provocation. In reviuos trials the defendant set up the plea of insanity. NO. 34

The Insanity of the Late King Ludwig -Affairs in Prance-Mortality Among British Troops in Egypt.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

FOREIGN.

MUNICH, June 17 .- Among the doc nents which have been submitted to the udwig, is a decree of the dead mounte ing all ministers to death, cop es c which were sent to all members of th Government, and the decree senteucing number of ministers to banishment t America. Affidavits of thirty persons bave also been submitted in which it is stated that the King injured them by throwing at them pieces of China and glass. There is also a document relating to the pri posal to the King to form a Cabinet with his valet as president

PARIS, June 17 .- M. Goblet, Minister Public Instruction, has prohibited a mee ing of the Church Congress arranged to b Coulouse protests that the Congress is t be devotional and not deliberative, and denies that the officer of Public Instruction has power to prohibit its meeting. The Archbishop announces that the Congress will therefore be held despite Goblet's or

Carro, June 17 .- An appalling mor ality is reported among the British troops sta-tions at Assouan. One hundre and six men of the deser; regiment have died within the past two months, and of five hun-dred invalids on their way to Cypress, ten dropped dead from heat on Sunday last. LONDON, June 18 .- Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchaquer, in

his election address to his Derby constituents, says the British people could not ex pect that the Irish would quietly submit to the Marquis of Salisbury's policy of twen-ty years of resolute and unflinching govern ent in Ireland. The Times of today, referring to H

ladstone's campaign tour, says: "I undeniable that within its limits the 'pilgrimage of passion' has thus far been The crowds to meet Mr. Gad stone have been greater than ever before and the personal enthusiasm as great. Thi surprised nobody; but the pushing and

EDINBURGH, June 18 -Mr. Gladstone in fine spirits to-day. He has taken a long drive about the city. He speaks here to-night, and again Monday night. He will speak at Manchester some time during the

LONDON, June 19 - The meeting held slington, a northern suburb of London. ast night, to support a Conservative candi date for a seat in the House of Commons. nded in a riot. The furniture of the room in which the meeting was held was broken by the turbulent mob, and several women were so badly frightened by the uproar that they fainted. One lady had an arm broken was conveyed to a hospital. The Speaker's platform was storined by the rowd. The Duke of Norfolk, who Whig, was an occupant of the platform He was roughly seized by the neck, jam med up against the wall and hustled off the stage. A number of aristocratic com-The police were summoned and succeede in stopping the riot

EDINBURGH. June 19 .- The scene in Music Hall, on the occasion of Mr. Glad tone's speech last night was impressive and memorable. The hall was packed to the extreme limit of its capacity. The audience, when word was given of the Premier's advent, sung in chorus 'See the Conquering Hero Comes." Mr. Gladstone came upon the stage accompanied by his When they saw Gladstone, the aulience to a soul rose to their feet and let their lungs fully out in repeated ringing cheers, accompanying the applause with wild waving of canes, hats and handkerchiefs. Mr Gladstone wore full evening dress, with flowers on his lapel. His exorlium was most earnest and effective. To day Mr. Gladstone spent the greater part of the time driving about the city. everywhere followed by growds of Scotch men, cheering and holiday making in ha wherever he appears.

honor. He is simply receiving an ovation MUNICH, June 19 -King Ludwig wa people at the funeral was immense. A num bers of persons were crushed in the crowd and injured. Many people wept and sob-bed aloud as the King's coffin was borse along to its last resting place.

Grand Ovation Accorded the Great

Premier on His Departure from Lon-

don on his Scotch Campaign-He

MR. GLADSTONE.

Makes a Brief Speech and Forcibly Presents the Home Rule Question. LONDON. June 17 - Mr. Gladstone started his morning at 11 o'clock on his Scotch campaign. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pladstone. Thousands of people congrerated at the railway station to witness his nous. It seriously blocked and delayed the approach to the Premier's carriage. When Mr. Gladstone finally succeeded in reaching the station platform, he found it packed with people, who welcomed him with enthusiastic cheering. At last he reached his seat in the special coach assigned for his conveyance. The window at his seat was pen, and when the crowd saw him through the window it set up another cheer, which was repeated several times. The people ppeared desirous of having the Premie ddress them with some parting words beore going away on his arduous errand. He arose and spoke from the coach win-dow. He thanked the people for the nonor of their "extraordinary demon ." He adjured then to allow nothing to hide from them the "bare question of the hour." "Attempts had been made, the venerable orator exclaimed, "and will be made, to divert your attention from the real question at issue. This question is solely, whether Ireland shall be trusted o manage her own affairs. Those who leny Ireland this right, admit that Canada and other British colonies enjoy such rights. Are we to trust our fellow subjects in Ireland, and govern by love, or are we to adopt the policy of the Government's ene-mies and introduce into Ireland a government by force?" Mr. Gladstone then bade his hearers good bye, and the train moved away. Enthusiastic and prolonged cheering accompanied its departure, and hundreds of people, waving handkerchiefs and hats and God-speeding the Premier, ran along the platform beside his coach until

the train outsped them. TFXAS.

Bestructive Cyclone in Benton and Adjacent Counties - Houses Blown Down and Other Damage Done-A **ELady Patally Injured.** DENTON, June 18.—This and the adja-

cent counties were visited Wednesday afternoon and night by a cyclone, which did great damage. In this, Denton county, the storm demolished the house of Mrs. Preg-mone who, with her daughter, was buried mone, who, with her daughter, was bu in the ruins. The mother was fatally injured; the daughter will recover. The residence of Dr. J. W. Rutherford was blown directly from its foundation and turned over on its side. The family es-caped, having fied to their storm cave. Many barns, sheds and outhouses were blown down, and the school house at Stoney was completely wrecked. The school had been dismissed, however, and there were no fatal results. At Pilot Point signs and awnings were carried away and houses unroofed. Williams & Newbury's warehouse was moved by the force of the wind forty feet from its foundation. Kendall's grain warehouse was unroofed.

VIRGINIA.

Sudden Death of an Eminent Physi-

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] STAUNTON, June 19.—Dr. A. M. Faunt-leroy, late superintendent of the Western Lunatic Asylum, and one of the most em-inent Virginia physicians, died suddenly this evening. He was a brother of Judge Fauntleroy, of the Supreme Court,

Spirits Turpentine,

— Alexander county some years ago abolished the office of county treasurer. The finances of the county soon got into such a tangle that at the meeting of magistrates and commissioners last week the office was reestablished.

- Charlotte Observer: Yesterday afternoon the employes of the express office were suddenly disturbed in their duties by a sharp report at one of the windows froning on Fourth street, and an examination revealed the fact that some one had fired a shot through the large plate glass window. - Goldsboro Argus: We have been told by Mr. Geo. C. Royali, the cour-

teous ticket agent of the consolidated rail-road ticket office in this city, that of late whenever the Raleigh train has failed to make its Southern local connection here. the fast mail has been instructed to take passengers for all points between here and Vilmington. - Wilson Mirror: The medal

which was awarded to the student who attained the highest scholarship at Trinity College was won by Dred Peacock, a very talented son of Wilson. — Mr. Joseph talented son of Wilson. — Mr. Joseph Ferrell, who lived near Black Creek, dier on Tuesday. — The wheat crop is unu-sually large and other cereal products are decidedly promising. — Senator W. W. Farmer on Tuesday chased a large fox, and caught and killed him without the sid - Goldsboro Argus: Twice now

within a week has the W. & W. local passenger train going South pulled out just as the Raleigh train ran in without waiting for a transfer of passengers, or anything else. It does seem that under such circum stances, it might wait a minute or two for the accommodation of the travelling public. Yesterday, for instance, this thing was done, and a number of people destined for ocal points between this city and Wilmingon were left here, when a delay of two minutes or less would have given them

- Sylva Journal: There was over \$5,000 illegal taxes collected from the peo-ple of Jackson last year. In other words there was 581 cents on every hundred dol lars worth of property and 75 cents on every poll over the constitutional limitation collected. — A majority of the Magistrates last Monday voted a levy of 33; cents toward building a court house. The constitutional limit of 66; cents was previously voted for ordinary purposes after which this extraordinary tax was taken up and voted. It is clearly without authority of law and in direct conflict with recent

cisions of the Supreme Court. - Gaston Current: On Monday of last week Mr. W. M. Wilson, of Crowder's Creek, when he had gone to his home, after plowing in his orchard, was approached by his daughters with the remark: "father, here is some money you lost, holding out some \$7. Mr. Wilson had not lost any money and was surprised. He went to the orchard and the children to point out the place where they had found the money, and commenced the search for more. He found about \$25 in old coins, some dating as far back as 1858. The majority were old coins. Mr. Wilson has dug up his whole plantation in search for more money, to such an extent that he will never

need to subsoil it again. - Tarboro Southerner: The oat crop in the county is very fine. --- Reports of the crops continue most favorable - Last Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock, after a short illness, Mrs. John S. Dancy died. The funeral took place yesterday at the Episcopal church. — Friday evening, in Rocky Mount, Mr. Joe Taylor, about 22 years old, son of Mr. J. A. Tay lor of that place, shot and dangerously Mr. Taylor, it is said, had been drinking and got into a quarrel with the negro, who is said to be a veritable despera negro advanced upon him and he fired his pistol at him. As he continued to advance Taylor fired twice more, one ball striking him in the side. A half an hour later Mr Taylor left.

- Raleigh "News Observer: It is said that Mr. Moncure Robinson is having Florence. It is also said that steps will be taken to build the already paftially graded road from Petersburg to Ridgeway. There are rumors of these things, and a urther rumor that Raleigh is to be on a great through line. — The Cape Fear & Yadkin valley is finished to a point eight miles beyond Greensboro. ville has raised some noted colored men, among whom may be found Bishop Beebe, whose diocese extends from North Carolina to Texas. He now lives in Washington, N. C., bought his freedom from his master ante bellum and made his last payment post bellum. Henry Collins, colored, is a truck-er; has made and has in bank \$10,000: farm well stocked, and, mirabile dictu, has no

- Wilson Advance: The Edgecombe Guards have a big barbecue at their election of efficers to-day. —— Gov. Jarvis says he expects to be home next winter. Wonder if he will not give Senator Ran som a tilt for relection? young men are talking of organizing a miltary company here. — Judge George Strong will go into the Democratic State Convention with a strong backing for the nomination as one of the Judges of the Supreme Court. - The commis D. Bourne, Esq., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John R. Stanton, Sheriff of that county. — The propects for a good attendance upon the Normal School are very flattering. The school will be one of the best sessions ever held, and the teachers

- Charlotte Democrat: Judge Clark is one of the rising men of the State, rvedly so, for he is capable, worth and faithful, in the discharge of public luties. - Mr. Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War, was a native of Carteret county, North Carolina. We published he fact eight or ten years ago, first obtained from Hon, R. R. Bridgers, President of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, and Mr. Bridgers had the statement from Mr. Stanton himself. He told Mr. Bridgers that he was born near Beaua small boy, he said he remembered the town of Beaufort. We afterwards verified the statement in a conversation with a gentleman living in Carteret county, where there are still living (or were a few years ago) some of Mr. Stanton's relatives. [Very orry! Hope still there is a chance for

writ of error. -STAR - Wadesboro Intelligencer: It s stated that the druggists of Monroe have pladged themselves to sell no man whiskey, for medicinal purposes, unless the man be really sick, and that the doctors have pledged themselves to write no man a prescription, unless he be sick and really prescription, unless he be sick and really need the liquor. This will make prohibi-tion a reality in Monroe. —— After the late freshet, Mr. Ed. Ingram, it is stated, made sundry finds on his land which was overflowed, where the soil was washed away. In one place he found a stone pot, holding about one bushel, supposed to have been an Indian culinary utensil; in another place a gallon crock of quaint de-sign; in another place a huge human skull, hich, as soon as the air struck it, crum bled to dust, and any quantity of human bones and fossilized corn cobs. These things would doubtless interest the antiquarian searching for curlosities, but they are a poor recompense to Ebinezer Ingram for \$4,000 damages, sustained by him in

consequence of the flood. - Favetteville Observer-Gazette: We learn that a new steamer, the Cape Fear, is soon to be put on the river, with Capt. T. J. Green as captain. The new boat could not have a more efficient comon the 28th ult. at Goshen, N. Y., at the advanced age of 90 years, having filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church of that town for nearly forty years. The deceased was for years paster of the Presbyterian church of Fayetteville. — The recent church of Fayetteville. — The recent heavy rains have of course put the crops badly in the grass, but with a few days of the right kind of weather the farmers can generally put themselves straight, though in some neighborhoods the damage to corn and cotton is almost irreparable. — Rev. W. S. Lacy has received a pastoral call to Davidson College. If he accepts it will be to the great gain of Davidson, but to the irreparable loss of Euphronia and Buffalo Presbyterian churches and Fayetteville Presbytery. — The Cumberland County Agricultural Society have already received from the hands of the printer their catalogue of general and special premiums for the 24th annual fair, Nov. 9, 12, 1886.