BONDHOLDERS. Just as was to have been expected the Morrison resolution to pay out the surplus in the Treasury created a howl all along the line of the money kings and Wall Street and its organs were thrown into a regular series of hysterical fits. The fact that the House passed it by such a tremendous majority was a most staggering blow to the organs of Monopoly. Every commercial and financial exponent in the North fairly cries to the Senate to "bury it out of sight," If this should not be done then the President is relied upon to fight the battles ef Wall Street and the Plutocrats. Will he do it? Can he afford to fight his own party, and to side with the money kings against

the people? Mind you, the Morrison resolution has the indorsement of Speaker Carlisle, and of nearly every Democrat in the House and also of many Republicans. The Savannah News says: "If Congress by a large majority of both Houses directs a certain course to be pursued with respect to financial matters he would probably hesitate to oppose its will. To veto this surplus resolution, if the Senate should pass it by anything like as large a majority as the House did, would be to accept a very great responsibility, because

the interests at stake are immense "The administration organ in New York says the surplus under the resolution would not be used to pay the bonds. That can hardly be a correct statement. The bonds certainly come within the scope of the resolution, and as the surplus is largely in 811ver the bonds would have to be paid in that

It is very doubtful if the Senate will pass the resolution. If it should the probability is it would be by a very slim majority. For the President to undertake to say that a majority of Congress-his own partyshall not have any directing power in the financial system to be operated would be to put himself in such an awkward and unenviable position as would quickly cause him to lose all of the popularity and confidence he has gained by his honorable and resolute course in dealing with the pension frauds. Surely it is not a sound policy to keep a hundred millions of dollars that were taken by taxation from the hard earnings of a heavily burdened people locked up in the vaults of the United States Treasury whilst the huge public debt still remains and its accumulated and rapidly accumulating interest.

The bonds that may be affected by the passage of the resolution are precisely of that class which the Government is authorized to pay in either silver or gold? We can see no just cause for complaint on the part of the bondholders if they are paid according to the terms of the resolution. As honest men they have no right to complain. A few years ago silver was higher than gold. If it was so now these same greedy bondholders would object to be paid in gold although the bonds on their face declare that this may be done.

DEATHS AMONG NEGROES,

Our exchanges, North and South, are discussing the very excessive death rate in the South among the colored people. The mortality has been very great all the summer, and from Maryland to Alabama, and perhaps to Texas. At Montgomery the deaths are far in excess of the births. It is so both in town and in the country. The death rate is not given, but the deaths are far in excess of births. This is the report for the whole year, by the health officer,

Dr. Frank Tipton, of Selma, Ala., has published an article in the New York Medical Journal on "The Negro Problem from a Medical Standpoint," It has been widely discussed. His figures may well arrest the attention of reflecting men who are not scientific. Dr. Tipton speaks both from close observation and extensive reading, and quotes the health statistics of Selma, of which he was registrar in 1885. Not only is the birth rate among the blacks three per thousand less than among the whites, but the death rate is nearly twice as great. To quote from the article:

"The death rate among the blacks is ex-actly as much greater than births as the white births were in excess of deaths."

ral Government four or six or ten

State Lowery

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tation is what it should be.

infirmary, a competent physician and

a detail of policemen to visit weekly

every house, and especially the homes

of the negroes, and yet there is great

mortality. Sarely science and sani-

tation can prevent a mortality of 81

in the 1,000 for one week upon a ba-

sis of the year; and 122 in the 1,000

Times says of this awful mortality:

"It can be reduced and it should be re-

tilence, and we do not believe that

We would like to see Dr. A. N

Bell and a staff of experts visit Sa-

vannah and make a full report of the

sanitary condition of that city. We

have no doubt it would open the eyes

of the citizens and awaken a deep

felt alarm. People think but little

of these important matters. Their

own premises are in good condition

and they give themselves no farther

concern. Health is the greatest boon

in this world, and death is the great-

ALFRED ROWLAND.

The Democratic Convention in this

Congressional District nominated for

Congress on the 57th ballot ALFRED

ROWLAND, of Robeson county, Mai

Stedman, on the 56th ballot, with

drew in favor of Mr. Rowland, thus

usuring his election on the next bal-

Mr. Rowland is, we understand

some forty or forty-two years of

lawyer of good reputation in his sec

tion and is a worthy, excellent citi

zen. He was before the Congress

ional Convention two years ago as

candidate, and served as Presidential

Elector in the campaign of 1884. A

true Democrat, a man of unsullied

name, he has so borne himself as to

ommand the confidence of the peo

ple of Robeson and to make strong

supporters of his claims in other

counties. He will of course receive

the support of all Democrats in the

District and that will insure his elec-

tion. He will at the proper time en-

ter upon the canvass of the long

District, and then the people will

have a chance of seeing and hearing

their next Representative in the

war and served as a Lieutenant, we

think, in the 18th regiment. The

STAR will give him the best support

it is able to render and it hopes that

all so-called Independents and Re-

publicans that may enter the field.

WHAT SHOULD BE TAXED.

There is a class of honest Demo-

crats who really believe that the

direct system of taxation is wrong,

and that there is something espe-

cially admirable and benevolent in

the indirect system. This class

would rather pay \$1 tax on a knife

under the Tariff-the indirect way-

than to pay 5 cents tax under the

Internal system for a plug of tobac-

co. This is the direct way. Their

theory is that so you do not know

you are taxed you are not taxed

We have never been able to se

taxation under this light. We be

lieve that direct taxation is as good.

possibly a better, system than

the indirect. Every one knows

that the credit system begets

will buy more when it is charged

than when it is eash. It is so with

taxation. As long as a man does not

know what tax he is really paying

when he buys a pair of trace chains,

or a soythe blade, or a pocket knife,

or his yearly supply of cotton ties,

or his shoes, or his blankets, or his

knives and forks, or cups and saucers,

or looking glass he shaves by, or the

glass in his windows, he is satisfied

and uncomplaining. He will grunt

and sweat awfully over his compara-

tively light town, county and State

taxes, because he knows precisely

what they are-how much money

But this same man pays the Fede-

they draw from his pocket.

extravagance-that most

Mr. Rowland was a soldier in

age, has a commanding person, is

est enemy of the human race.

can exist where proper sanitary regulation

are rigidly enforce

ed. It is the death rate of a devastating

in the 1,000. We have not noticed | indirect—he does not have to pay it | People will read novels and so a what it was for last week. But Sadown at one time and take a receipt vannah is the afflicted city. The for the same as from the sheriff. mortality there among the negroes is We believe that there is no more

as high as it ought to be if the yelreason why the people's shoes, hats, low fever was scourging the town. clothing, crockery, hardware, &c., So great is the mortality that the should be taxed than that whiskey, Northern papers are discussing it, cigars, beer, tobacco, snuff, wines, for it is certainly very alarming. cigarettes, &c., should be taxed. We For year ending the 30th of June believe that the rich man's income the death rate in Savannah was 17.41 should be taxed just as promptly and for whites, and 33,38 for negroes. It regularly as the poor man's necessais claimed that all is done that the ries are taxed. Thus believing we whites can do. The white rate is have not been able to see why Demohigh, and the negro rate is very crats should desire to raise all of great. A comparison with other the taxes to carry on the Government American towns of corresponding on foreign goods that are really the size would bring this out. There necessaries of life - the commodities must be very imperfect sanitation. of every man who toils daily for his It is contrary to reason that so many bread whether in office or workshop, deaths should occur where the sani in store or counting room. We have never been able to see why it is not No doubt Savannah exerts itself just as fair, just as equitable, just as for it feels the need of it, to avert wise, just as much in accord with sickness. There are nurses, a good democratic institutions to tax the

necessities of the laboring classes. Thus believing the STAR has main tained that the internal tax on whis key, tobacco, beer, cigars, &c. should not be abolished, but that the mode of collecting should be changed. for another week. The New York | That would get rid of all complaints about the "red legged grasshoppers."

to tax the every day comforts and

Again, the STAR has never been able to see why "moonshiners" were deserving of the profound sympathy of reputable newspapers any more than any other class of systematic and deliberate law-breakers. We do not believe a great and important system should be abolished just to gratify the unreasonable demands of a few hundreds of men who live by violating the laws of their country.

If all that is said by the McKinleys and others is true-that a reduction of the Tariff would raise more revenue what of that? The STAR is opposed to wiping out the tax on whiskey, brandy, wines -on tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, &c. It believes that of all taxes under the sun that is positively the very best.

The STAR does not favor raising all of the taxes by a Tariff. It believes in taxing the luxuries. It believes that the class of Democrats who favor the abolition of the tax on the luxuries under the internal system and favor taxing blankets, shoes, clothing, medicines, trace chains, axes, crockery, &c., under a Tariff are very blind and erring and are not such friends of the laboring millions as the name they profess to fight under would indicate.

The STAR favors a large reduction of the Tariff.

The STAR favors bringing down the tax on the necessaries under the Tariff to the lowest possible amount allowable-to the free list if possible. The STAR believes that the luxu-

ries are the chief things to tax. The STAR believes that of all luxuries whiskey, brandy, spirits, beer wines, tobacco, cigars, &c., can best bear the tax. They are in no sense conducive to life or happiness or fortune, and are not necessary. They are hurtful luxuries.

The STAR favors a change in the manner of collecting the internal tax because there has been a great prejudice excited against the present plan, and it has made enemies to the system itself, which is all right as we a rousing victory awaits him against

The STAR hopes never to see the Democrats-the party of the people -adopting an exclusive Tariff system by cutting off large and important revenues derived from taxing hurtful and unnecessary luxuries. We are opposed to dear blankets, dear wool hats, dear trace chains, dear medicines, dear clothing, dear window-glass, dear crockery, dear hardware, dear cotton ties, and are not in favor of free drinks, free "chaws," free smokes and free dips. If that is not sound horse-sense and genuine democracy -a government for the people-then make the most of it.

The winter wheat crop has turned out to be very much larger than it was last year. The Agricultural Department at Washington has issued a supplemental report in which it gives the winter wheat at 295,000,000 bushels as against 212,000,000 for 1885. The New York Times places the total crop for the year at 420,-000,000 or 427,000,000 bushels. It

"But if there shall be no more than 420,-000,000 in all, there will be an abundant supply, for the quantity used in the last fiscal year for consumption, seed, and ex-port was only 416,000,000 bushels. Crops abroad are on the whole in pretty good condition. The country carried over on July 1 a quantity of wheat estimated at from 65,-000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels. It is not probable that the foreign demand will greatly increase this year. It seems plain, therefore, that our supply will be large enough to meet all requirements, and that the surplus to be carried over on July 1, 1887, will not be less than the surplus with which we began the current crop year."

George Ehret is the richest brewer in the Union. He is being boyeotted. About fifty saloons have declined to keep his beer any more. actly as much greater than births as the white births were in excess of deaths."

The mortality of Charleston for one week among the negroes was 79 never grumbles and all because it is loons must buy of Ehret or shut up.

The brewers are standing up to him as an inferior being, scarcely respectable.

But a few more failures in crops will put our Legislature to thinking that the farmer is something more than a serf.

The brewers are standing up to him and it may come to pass that the salouse our Legislature to thinking that the farmer is something more than a serf.

The brewers are standing up to him and it may come to pass that the salouse it is loons must buy of Ehret or shut up.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1886.

newspaper contributes to the interest of its readers when it gives hints to readers concerning the best of the writers living. Since the great Russian novelist, Tourgueneff, died a year or two since, there has been but one of his nation to wear his mantle. Count Tolstoi is said to be a man of uncommon powers. We have no acquaintance with him, but he is described as a philosopher, a scholar, and an enthusiast. His fictions are in the line of Tourgueneff-full of power and descriptions of Russian life and scenes. He has given away his entire fortune to the poor and now earns his living as a shoemaker. This is so remarkable that it would make him a most interesting character if he was not a man of superior intellectual powers. His two most striking novels, we suppose, are "Peace and War," and "Anna Karenina" The last named is said to be a great novel, all compact with innecessaries and the incomes as it is

> terest and instruction. We have been recently re reading Judge Black's letter to Garfield and is paper on the Great Fraud of 1876. Every one who would understand the deep villainy and debauchery of the carpet bag rule, the corruptions of Grant's Administration, and the baseness and duplicity of John Sherman and his brother "visiting statesmer," ought to read Black. After having gone over nearly all of his political writings within-a year we do not hesitate to say that he was a greatest contraversealist, and one of the greatest writers, and one of the ablest men yet born in our country.

Dorsheimer, of the New York Star, has been for weeks showing up Pulitzer, of the World. The latter has at last struck back with exceeding personality. According to what the New York papers say of each other they are a set of scamps and swindlers such as you cannot find outside of a penitentiary. We give a specimen of Pulitzer on his Democratic neighbor. He says:

"From the day that he entered upon rested under the shadow of fraud. cheated the Government when he left the army at the end of a ninety days' campaign He is charged with crookedness in the settlement of his father's estate and likewise the settlement of his father-in-law's estate. He swindled the Government in the matter of mileage charges while filling the office of United States District Attorney for the Northern District of New York. He loaned his name to the boomers of the worth-less Bull Domingo Mining stock, &c.,

As far as we know, Mr. Dorsheimer is a gentleman of ability and unspotted character.

President Arthur's health is ported still farther improved.

Sharp Constable.

Perhaps some of the readers of the STAR have heard of Esau Boney-a mule with a pedigree and a bewitching paint-brush tail. Esau was generally seen harnessed to a dray and driven by an old darkey whose disposition was as ugly and disagreeable as Esau's was sweet and lovely. Simon was the darkey's name, and sometimes when he belabored poor Esau's back too heavily the patient mule remoustrated, kindly but firmly, with his heels. A contest of this kind took place on Water street, in which Simon was "knocked out in the first round" by a deftly planted kick that landed him in the gutter. Woile Simon sat on the edge of the sidewalk, oursing his wrath and slowly recovering from the shock of the encounter, a runner for one of the magistrates came sailing around the corner, with eyes aglint for any sort of a fracas. Seeing Simon's bleeding head he stopped and asked the old man who hit him. "Esau," said the sore and angry darkey. "Essu who?" queried the eager constable. "Dat d-d Esau Boney," replied old Simon. Straightway

For the Star BRUNSWICK COUNTY. Crops Ruined by Rains - A Serious

the constable hied him to the magistrate's

office and had a warrant issued "instanter"

for the arrest of Esau Boney for assault

and battery on Simon Jones The warrant

was never served. The colored constable

found out the "facts in the case," as the

lawyers say, and wisely kept his secret-

until it leaked out.

Time with Farmers. WINNABOW, N. C., July 21. MR. EDITOR:-Rains continue and crops are ruined. Early corn perhaps may turn out two-thirds; late corn, cotton and sweet potatoes will not exceed one-fourth. No person now-living ever saw so much rain in

Mr. Henry Bennett found a six-foot alli-

gator swimming through his corn field a few days ago His gaitorship made fight, but with a hoe and fence rails Mr. B succeeded in killing him. So much water in the river and creeks, the gaitor was trying to get on some dry spot on the upland, which is hard to find in Brunswick county. It is a serious time, and what farmers are to do another year is a question for the fu-ture to decide. Most people are in debt for supplies. No person who has his crop and lands mortgaged will be able to pay out.

The merchant cannot get his money for supplies advanced. If he ferecloses and sells he will have the lands on his sulphies advanced. If he ferecloses and sells he will have the lands on his hands, and they will be of no benefit to him or anybody else unless they are cultivated, and that cannot be done unless the merchant or government or some other money-power advances something for men to work on. As the entire agricultural business is stopped there will be nothing for speculators to operate upon, and the business of the world will be compelled to stop. Money locked up will have to be put out or else the money and its owners will perish. Money will be no use to any person without supplies are made. The whole machinery is depending upon the farmer. If he is not allowed or assisted to work, then there is an end to it. Our State and National Legislatures do nothing for the farmer. They gislatures do nothing for the farmer. They legislate for the interest of the speculator, corporations and monopolists, but the interest of the poor farmer is seldom considered. He is looked upon in some instances

In this Court vesterday cases against wenty-seven liquor dealers, charged with selling liquor to minors, were continued until the next term of the Court, on account of the absence of the State witness. The Court gave instructions to the sheriff to is sue a capias for the arrest of the delinquent witness and put him in jail unless he gave

ond for his appearance at the next term. The case against Mrs. M. G. Brickhonse ndicted for bigamy at the March term. vas called. Under the ruling of the Court verdict of not guilty was ordered and the efendant was discharged.

The facts of the case are as follows: The efendant married a man named Weeks in 868; some time after the marriage Weeks was convicted of larceny and sent to the penitentiary. He served out his sentence, was released and returned to Wilmington; but shortly afterwards was arrested. charged with another larceny, convicted and again sent to the penitentiary. He has never returned to Wilmington. In October, 1884, Mrs. Weeks married M. G. Brickhouse, who left the city a year or two ago, while under bond for his appearance the Criminal Court. The whereabouts of both Weeks and Brickhouse is unknown. The Solicitor stated that the indictment of the defendant for bigamy was brought about through an anonymous letter sent to the grand jury. The Court held that it rested upon the State to show that the first husband was living at the time of the defendant's marriage to Brickhouse. As no evidence of this could be given, a verdict of not guilty, as stated, was ordered.

J. W. Spooner, Gus Ringnold and Geo Douglass, indicted for an affray, were found guilty, but judgment was not pro-

E Schulken, charged with selling spirits us liquors to a minor, was acquitted. Lonny Lomax, who plead guilty to an ssault and battery, was sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction. Criminal Court.

The business of this court yesterday was very light. The case of the State against T. Edens, charged with slandering his wife, set for trial in the morning, was again continued on account of the absence of witnesses-the Court making the following order: "It appearing to the Court tha no return has been made by the sheriff of Duplin to summens issued for Farron Carleton, Ed. Matthews and Richard Matthews, of said county, witnesses for the defendant, and by the sheriff of Wayne to a summons issued for J. D. Ezzell, a witness for defendant, this cause is continued as if upon affidavit for defendant." The case was set for the first Wednesday of the next term,

which meets in September, The court then took a recess until three 'clock in the afternoon, when the case of Louis Bill, of Wrightsville, indicted for non support of his wife and children, was disposed of: the defendant being acquitted,

Fatal Accident at a Saw Mill. Willie McLauchlin, a colored boy abou thirteen years of age, was accidentally killed yesterday afternoon at the saw mill of Mesers. Northrop & Cumming. The boy was employed at the mill as a watercarrier, and during the afternoon entered the engine room. He had a piece of rope tled around the wrist of his right arm and while playing around the engine the end of the rope caught in the driving wheel. In an instant the unfortunate boy was jerked from his feet and whirled around with frightful rapidity, until the arm was torn from his body at the shoulder. There was no one about the engine at the time, the engineer being in another part of the building, and it is said that the boy after the accident ran up the steps leading to the upper floor of the mill, and then turned and ran down again, when he fell and died in a few minutes. His body was subsequently removed to the home of his parents, on Surry between Castle and Queen streets.

Range Lights for Marsh Island Cuts Cape Fear River. The Light House Board gives notice that on and after August 10th, 1886, two stakelight ranges will be established to facilitate the navigation of the Marsh Island Cuts. Cape Fear River, N. C. The lower range will consist of a red front and a white rear light, each displayed from a three-pile eacon, colored black, with red day-mark, seven feet square, placed upon the northerly prolongation of the lower cut. Their focal planes are, respectively, 12 and 17 feet above mean river-level, and the lights are three-fourths of a mile apart.

The upper range will consist of a red front and a white rear light, each displayed from a three-pile beacon, colored black, with a red day mark, seven feet square, placed on the northerly prolongation of the upper cut. Their focal planes are, respectively, 12 and 17 feet above mean river level, and the lights are one-half of a mile. The present beacon, No. 5, will be discontinued as a lighted beacon on the

Sailing directions are given as follows Going North-When opposite Beacon No. 4, begin gradually to get upon the lower range, which take up a mile above No. 4, and follow to an intersection with the upper range; then follow the latter until the rear beacon of the lower range bears

The Wadesboro Convention. A few of the delegates to the nominati convention at Wadesboro returned yester day morning from that place, which they left about ten o'clock Wednesday nightbefore the final ballot had been taken.

A telegram received in this city yesterday morning states that after the 56th bal lot, Maj.Stedman withdrew and his friends went to Mr. Rowland: the 57th ballot resulting-Rowland 283, Covington 157. Fruit Fair at Fayetteville.

The Fruit Fair of the North Carolina State Horticultural Society will be held in Fayetteville this year, on the fourth and fifth days of next month. If our New Hanover farmers would exhibit there some of the fine melons and grapes seen in this market every day, they would walk off with premiums, no doubt. Mr. Ger-rit Walker, of Middle Sound, had some remarkably fine clusters of grapes in market yesterday.

- The premium list of the Cum berland County Agricultural Society is out The 24th annual fair will be held at Fay etteville November 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, Col. John B. Broadfoot is President and Mr. G. W. Lawrence Secretary of the SoVIRGINIA.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- A hely life has a voice. It

speaks when in tongue is silent, and is either a constant utir-ction or a continual

- Thereseaue of the United Pres

during the last year, and during the same period the Free Church income has fallen £31,000.—London Truth.

Bible and religion are turned out of the public schools of this country, it is wholly

safe to prophesy that another day will come when the nation will mourn that the former day ever dawned.—Western Chris-tian Advocate

- We may be quite sure that un-

til science has wrung its secret from the re-

motest star, the spirit of reverence and of elevation which pervades the first chapter of Genesis, and refers the origin of all

thing; that are seen to the Invisible and In

finite Power, will not be out of date. The

latest generation of men of science will feel

themselves untrammeled in their researches by the modest and devout acknowledgment

that in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, -Christian World

utter and inevitable attenuation of Christi-

anity as a spiritual force among men when-

ever the sacrifice of Christ as an offering

for sin is either impaired or rejected. Its

stoning character is its supreme character.

Jesus of Justice as the Jesus of Mercy that

solely designates Him as reconciling God

to man and man to God. Deny this con-

nection of atonement with Law in its pri-

mary meaning of authority expressing its

will by the enforcement of power, and you discharge every constituent of supreme

spiritual force from revealed religion No

doubt certain secondary qualities may re-main. Imaginative or asthetic features

may survive; moral energies may not be ut-

terly lost; but, at best, they will be of small avail, and whenever times of struggle and

conflict arise in communities and nations

the decadence of the highest and pures

form of Christianity will conspicuously sig-nalize itself in the lawlessness of people as

respects earthly government and constituted authority -Richmond Christian Advocate,

- I called one day on one of our

She got up all in confusion; she

nembers, and she was whitening the front

steps. She got up all in confusion; sne said, "Oh dear, sir, I did not know you

were coming to-day, or I would have been ready." I replied, "Dear friend, you could not be in better trim than you are;

you are doing your duty like a good house wife, and may God bless y u." She had

no money to spare for a servant, and she

was doing her duty by keeping the home

tidy. I thought she looked more beautiful

with her pail beside her than if she had

been dressed according to the latest fashion.

I said to her, "When the Lord comes sud-

dealy, I hope He will find me doing as you

erve the Lord in some way or other; serve

Him more and more. Go to-morrow and

serve the Lord at the counter, or in the

workshop, or in the field Guand serve

the Lord by helping the poor and needy,

the widow and the fatherless; serve Him by

teaching the children, e-pecially by endeat

oring to train your own children -C. H.

SCNDAY SMILES.

tree and a hatchet -Atlanta Constitution

- The question has been asked

- Doubtful looking guest -"Land-

- An exchange thinks there is

sion. That's what every crank remarks af ter he has tolled up two flight of stairs to

inflict some of his nonsense on the editor -

- A Welsh poet has written some

verses on the Patti wedding beginning,

"Llanwer mynwes hen gwoinawe a cherd-dorol dan." Somehow every time a Welsh-man writes anything it gets pied in the form.

- Cæsar' great strength .-- Daugh-

er-Wasn't Julius Casar one of the strong

makes you ask that question? Daughter

—I was just reading that he threw a bridge over the Rhine.—Texas Siftings.

a severe scolding)—Am I really so bad, mamma ? Mamma—Yee, Tommy, you are s

very bad boy. Tommy (reflectively)— Well, anyway, mamma. I think you ought

to be real darned glad I ain't twins!-

POLITICAL POINTS.

- One serious trouble with these

oreign anarchists is that they mistook the

offer of the ho pitality of this country to

be an offer of the country itself .- Provi-

o much the amount of money it propose

to appropriate, but the fact that Congress

proposes to give so large a part of it for ob-ects that the United States government has

no business to spend money upon .- Provi-

- A number of Democratic post

nasters in Ohio who were appointed dele-

gates to congressional conventions before

he President's proclamation was issued are

now called upon to drop out. They are a little bit distressed to know what they will

lo towards securing a second term.-New

- In the light of some recent ac-

emocratic party, or, in other words, is the

ittle Pennsylvania "tail" to wag the whole

Democratic dog? For a State that rolls up in Presidential years 80,000 majorit

gainst the Democratic nominee too mu

importance has been given Sam Randall -Moundsville, W. Va., Sickle.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- A movement is on foot among

ex-Confederates in Memphis to erect a monument among the ex-Confederate

ry of the late Gen. N. B. Forrest. The remains of the late Gideon J. Pillow were interred at Elmwood Sunday; having been moved here from their resting place on his plantation in Arkansas.—Mobile Register.

tion in Congress it seems pertinent to in-quire whether Samrandallism is to run the

- The objection to this bill is not

- Tommy (who has just received

tail - Texas Siftings.

Burlington Free Press

-New Haven News

Harper's Weekly.

The King of Stam has named

Him always; serve Him

stitutes Him the Jesus of Grace-the

- What we have to do with is the

- If the day ever comes when the

repront -- Hinton.

A Bloycotting Suit in the U. S. Circuit RICHMOND, July 22—Is February last Typographical Union No 90, of this city, and the Labor Herald newspaper boycotted the firm of Baughman Bros., wholesale sta-

tioners and printers of this city, for employing non-union printers The Labor Herald has been ever since publishing waskly a list of Baughman Bro's customers on what it calls "a Black List" Among them was Tracy R Wites, an English citizen, engaged in the commission business Wiles nied a bill in the U.S. C reuit Court for an injunction to restrain the Labor Herald rom publishing his name, and he prayed for an injunction to restrain it from pub-lishing that Baugham & Bro. were boy-cotted, upon the ground that he would be none the less a subject of censure to labor off the black list by the order of the court. and that he could not get effectual reliunless the boycott of Baugham who broken up. To-day Judge Boy n order setting the moti injunction for a hearing the 11th of October, and in the mean restraining the defendants from declaring or publishing that Baughman Bros. are boycotted, from advising any one to boy-cott them, or from publishing any of the names of Baughman Bro.'s customers. Wiles is represented by Wm. L. Royall and A. B. Guigon, and the labor organizations have employed John S. Wise, and announce that they will employ in addition four or five of the most prominent lawyers in the State.

MISSI-SIPPI.

A Band of Outlaws in Newton County League against Negro Farm Labor -Three Negroes Killed and Several Wounded-Speedy Capture of the Desperadoes Confidently Expected. CHICAGO, July 22.—A special from Jackson, Miss., says a deplora le state of affairs exists near Union, Newton county, about seventy miles east of here. A band of young white men, styling themselves 'Regulators," have issued a decree that no negro shall work on farms in that vicinity The band contains about fifteen members and they have killed three negroes and wounded several others. A perfect state of terror prevails, and the entire county is greatly excited over the matter. Every one condemns the outrageous and bloody ac-tions, and it is determined that every member of the band shall be made to answer for its crime.

Mr. J. M. Kelly was here yesterday to see the Governor, and was told to arrest every one of the young outlaws at all About twenty citizens headed by officers armed with proper warrants, are now after

the young desperadoes, and their speedy It seems when the attempt was first started to regulate the negroes, that it was more in fun than anything else, but the 'regulators" have now undertaken in earn est to execute their designs Their action can hardly be accounted for and it is a

SUUTH CARO INA

Terrible Explosion of a Botler at the Columbia Water Works - Doleful Account of the Condition of Things in COLUMBIA, July 23 .- The boiler in the

water works exploded this afternoon, kill another colored man, and seriously injuring five others, among them the superintendent of the works and Alderman W. B. Lowrance, who was struck in the back by a piece of timber. The engine and boiler went to the bottom of the river during the May freshet, and had been re-erected—this afternoon being the first time it was used since then. Benjamin Alston, a prominent planter of

Georgetown county, writing to the Georgetown Enquirer, gives a doleful account of the condition of things. He says: "I look over the prospect, and behold! only one dull, dirty, yellow mass of water. No sign of life presents itself except a fast running current and birds of prey that soar overhead Men have been to me asking for work and saying they had eaten the last food in their houses. Thousands are in the same condition where he is and elsewhere in the country." The disastrous result of last year's cropping caused many to begin this year in debt, and they are stopped from what they might otherwise do. Mr. Alston thinks his people are on the brink of a famine and suggests convening the Legislature for re-TEXAS.

Great Excitement Throughout the State Relative to the Detention of Editor Cutting by the Mexican Authorities-The People Ripe for War. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Special dispatches from El Paso and Fort Worth, Texas, published here this morning, indicate that great excitement prevails throughout Texas over the detention of Editor Cutting by the authorities of the State of Chihushua, after the repeated demands for his release by the American consul The newspapers assert that the men of Texas are ready for

A special from San Antonio says:"There is considerable bustle about military head-quarters here, and, although the officers are reticent, a report is current that Gen. Stanly has received orders to have all his available force in readiness to move at a moment's notice to El Paso, whenever the order therefor is received. The gathering of the Mexican war cloud is watched here with a great deal of interest, and but one opinion prevails: that the Mexican Government should be taught that it cannot treat American citizens with indignity."

WASHINGTON.

Status of the River and Harbor Bill-The President's Return from Al-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, July 23.—The conferess on the River and Harbor bill had another long session last night without arriving at any agreement. Five of the amendments made by the Senate form the main obstacle in conference. These are items for the improvement of the Potomac flats, New York harbor, Sandy Bay, purchase of the Portage Lake Ship Canal, and the con struction of the Hennepin Canal. Alhough but \$2,000,000 are appropriated for these improvements, yet the undertaking of the work would involve an untold total appropriation of \$20,000,000, and as the House had not had an opportunity of pass-ing on the items, the conferees on the part of the House have determined to report back a disagreement in order to test the sense of the body on the amendments in The President arrived here this afternoon

at 4 o'clock. The journey after leaving Albany was devoid of incident. ---VIRGINIA.

A Check Swindler Caught at Lynch-

Spirits Turpentine.

- Tarboro Athletics and Wilson Lightnights, Jrs., played at Wilson on Thursday and Friday. Score on Thurs-day—Athletics 9; Lightnights 10; Friday— Athletics 1; Lightnights 2.

- Shoe Heel Union: Mr. J. H. Hill, shoe and harness maker at Laurin-burg, was found dead near the railroad track on the 20th instant, about one mile west of Shoe Heel. Cause of death un-NO. 39

— Winston Republican: A colored woman in Waughtown gave birth to an infant some time since that had no arms. It was well developed in every other respect. From the arm pits two stubs protruded. The child lived two

Baltimore Manufacturers' Record: The copper producing region con-fined to the counties of Person and Gran wille is known as the Blue Wing district, and has only attracted slight attention in the past, but from all appearance is destined to prove a valuable and reliable factor in the general make up of the State's area of metalliferous production. The eminent Dr. Emmons, once State Geologist, ex-pressed the opinion in his report that this section would eventually prove of consider-able richness. It is expected that the near uture will verify this assertion

- Charlotte Chronicle: The Democratic party of this district is to be con-gratulated. It may be that history is to repeat itself, in that we are to give the Republicans a Rowland for an Oliver—if Oliver H. Dockery is nominated, and it is whispered around to tast effect. — The information we received yesterday from the Greensboro Convention to the effect that Forsyth county was dissatisfied with the nomination of Hou. J. W. Reid, and threatened to support an independent, we learn to-day, by a telegram from Winston, was altogether erroneous. Mr. C. B. Wat son did not attend the Convention and For

Charlotte Observer: Col. R. A. Johnson, of the Massachusetts and Southern Construction Company, was at the Central yesterday on his way South. He reports that his company has contracted with the Bethlehem Iron Company for the rails for the road, and that the first instalment of the order is to be delivered at Black's Station, on the Air Line, on Saturday, the 24th inst. The rail to be used is the best made, a first class 601 pound sterl rail, the same as is laid on the Air Line track. On August 2nd, Col. Johnson reports, his force will begin the work of laying the rails, beginning at Black's, and going in the direction of Rutherfordton. The work will be pushed rapidly, and the first train from Black's via Shelby to herfordton, will be run on or before the 15th of next October. Col. Johnson says that his company is proceeding with ar-rangements to extend the road from Black's to Yorkville, Rock Hill and Sumter, S. C.

-Oxford Torchlight: At the earn est solicitation of his many triends, Dr. M. V. Lanier has reconsidered his declination to allow the use of his name for the nomination of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He will be zealously advocated by the Granville delegation in the State Convention. — William E. Wyche was born in Virginia on the 29th of July, 1810, removed to Granville county when a youth, and has resided there until the 21st of June, 1886, when he died. - During a thunder storm last week lightning struck were doing—namely, fuifilling the duty of the hour." I want you all to get to your one of the rods on the girls' building of the Orphan Asylum. The children were frightbroken no damage was done. — The Oxford Board of Trade last week sent a tierce of fine tobacco as a gift to the Rich-mond Confederate Soldiers' Home. The tobacco was the fancy golden leaf for which Granville county is famous the world over, and was purchased on the Oxford market at one dollar a pound. The value of the tierce is about three hundred dollars, Well done! Who will do likewise?-

- Charlotte Chronicle: The Democratic Congressional Convention of the Fifth District, was held to day in Greens-boro. Hon. J. W. Reid was renominated. The Forsyth delegation, headed by C. B. Watson, was the only one dissatisfied with his new born son George Washington He should be furnished at once with a cherry the nomination and threaten to support an independent. — About a week ago a negro, Jim Wilson, broke into and robbed - A Philadelphia girl recently married a man without legs. There should be no quarrelling in that family as to who the store of Mr. R. W. Livermore, at Pates. He was captured and tried before a magisshall wear the pantaloons .- Boston Transtrate and sent to jail, and while on his way to prison, in charge of an officer. Wilson cut the rope which bound him and made his escape, He returned to the scene of the robbery, and when discovered was in an What is the nature of Victor Hugo's long poem-is it tale, ballad, or lyric? Its title "The End of Satan"-would indicate it a shot gun and a five-shooter. The officer of the law, whose name we could not learn, summoned a posse of ten men, who, with lord, have you a fire-escape in this hotel?" Experienced landlord—"Yes, sir: but we shot guns and pistols, surrounded the house manded his surrender. Wilson opengenerally keep the bull dog chained at the bottom of it "-Merchant Traveller. ed fire on the party and discharged five shots. At this juncture the officer ordered the men to fire upon him, which they did. The first round disabled Wilson in the othing higher than the editorial profesright arm, but he was still defiant and made an effort to use his weapons with his left hand. Another volley was fired into

him and he was killed instantly

- Raleigh News-Observer: Greene County Convention instructed for Strong Senate. — Now that the nominating convention in the Mecklenburg district is over, Chas. R. can safely return from his trip to New York. The convention did not take him. — GREENVILLE, N. C., July 22.—Pitt county's Democratic Convention to-day instructed for I. A. Sugg for Solicitor and Louis C. Latham for Congress. — Yesterday quite a number of people went out at 9.80 o'clock to the State experiment farm, just west of and adjoining the State fair grounds. On arrival there a procession was formed under the direction of Chief Marshal C. der the direction of Chief Marshal C.
D. Heartt and assistant J. A. Rogers, and headed by Jackson's silver cornet band made its way to the highest point of the farm. There were excavations for four buildings, of the experiment farm. Gathering around the foundation walls of one of these, the corner stone was laid by Gov. Scales, who said it was the first step in this direction ever taken by the State, He thought that a long step had been taken on thought that a long step had been taken on the march of improvement. (There was much speaking. Mr Randolph Harrison, Commissioner of Agriculture for Virginia, Mr. Charzal, State Chemist for South Car-olina, Dr. W. J. Gascoigne, State Chemist of Virginia, Judges Smith Merrimon and Reade, and several others spoke.)

- Raleigh News-Observer: Geo.

H. Brown of Washington was yesterday appointed Judge Advocate General of the N. C. S, G. vice E. T. Boykin, resigned. The rank is colonel. — It is the inten-tion of the ladies in holding the Shotwell memorial bazaar to secure from all parts of the State contributions of all sorts of arti-cles, from friends and admirers of the late Capt. Shotwell. —— A day or so since a negro convict named Robert Stevenson, who had been for some time at the Oaks farm, was discharged, his term having expired. The next day he returned, a free man, and stole a new suit of clothes from a negro. — Gov. Scales has appointed W. D. Pruden as a commissioner on the part of North Carolins to rerun and locate the boundary line between the counties of Gates, Camden and Currituck, N. C., and Virginia. It is not probable that the work will begin before the autumn. — Quite a number of members of the North Carolina State Bar Association met at the court house at half-past 8 o'clock last ever There being a quorum present the Association was called to order by Hon. E. G. Reade, its president. A considerable number of new members were on motion admitted. Hon. A. M. Scales was elected.

President for the ensuing year. The Vice Lynchburg, July 24.—W. E. Smith alias Johnson, was arrested here this morning for passing forged checks signed A. Goodman, Richmond. He is believed to be a noted swindler, and wanted in other cities.

Lynchburg, July 24.—Dr. Rose, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, is here investigating the Texas fever among the cattle of Virgunis, and has found several cases. Also, one case of pleuro-pneumonia in Norfolk county.

NORTH CAROLINA.

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Tarboro Southerner: Now the for Congress in the Fifth District.

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