The Weekly Star. WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r

WILMINGTON. N. C.

FRIDAY, - ... August 20, 1886.

** In writing to change your faddress, aboo we former direction as well as full particulars here you wish your paper to be sent hereafte nless you do both changes can not be made. Notices of Marriage on Death, Tributes e Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only hall rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Correction of the second secon Only such remittances will be at the risk Specimen copies forwarded when desired

FOR THE COTTON PLANTERS. The STAR has already called attention in an editorial to the proposed Cotton Planters' Union. This plan originated in the Gulf States, but it is meeting with approval in other cotton States. The public journals are discussing it from time to time, but we do not remember to have seen

any special notice of it among our Virginia and North Carolina exchanges. It is very certain that when the

farmers do not organize for their common protection and advantage that they are very much in their own light. Almost every other class has organized and is felt. But the farmers, upon whom rest the stability and prosperity of the country, and who have suffered through all the years from neglect or hostile legislation never pull together, and because they have never organized. If they will form an Union such as is contemplated it must prove successful and be a great means in preventing at least legislation that injures and paralyzes to some extent their operations.

It is impossible without cooperation on the part of all cotton planters to cure the great evil of over-production. For nearly twenty years the farmers have been victims of the craze-make all the cotton you possibly can. They have forgotten that the simple laws of political science are inexorable, and that a violation brings inevitably a curse upon him who violates. If you produce too much of anything you overstock the market and prices go right to the

not Surat." He craved good Southern cotton. But whether cotton would sell for twelve cents or more, it is certain that with the present unwise system it will not long bring

vigorous protest

inst. says:

nine cents. REPUBLICANS KICKING.

There is a nice division of purpos and of understanding in the Radica ranks. The old State Committee vishes to hold on indefinitely, just as the old Republican suckers are still clinging to the Ship of State and feeding upon the Democratic proven-

der. The North Carolina Republian State Committee seem to have been infected with the humbug idea that in a Republic there should be an

aristocracy of officials and that Civil Service should bring perpetuity to eat-holders. At any rate they hold on, and this time it is Republicans who are doing the vigorous kicking. An address has been issued to the Republicans at large showing up the outcome of the late State Committee powwow held at Raleigh. An argument is made against the course of the Committee in not cal'ing a State Convention and in presuming to hold

over. The address says: "The Sate Committee had no discretion was their imperative duty to issue a call or a State Convention. They had no right o do otherwise A refusal to issue the cal per had some hand in .creating such was a pulpable usurpation of power -is rean united opinion adverse to "the volutionary and void. No Republican i ound by this action, and by this action the Committee has forfeited the confidence and espect of the Republican masses."

As it is not our fight we will not occupy the attention of our readers doubt. with the argument made to show that the committee's term has expired and consequently that their action is of no force. Having thus dismissed Messrs. Mott, Russell, Humphrey and Company, the callers of a Mass Meeting say:

"Therefore, with this view of the law and for the purpose of preserving the or ganization of the party, the undersigned quest the Republicans of the severa counties to hold conventions strictly unde the plan of organization and elect delegate and alternates to a Republican State Con-vention, to be held in the city of Raleigh Wednesday, Leptember 23, 1886, to elect a new State Committee to take into consider ation the nomination of candidates fo Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, and for Judges of the Superior Court, and for the transaction of uch other business as the Convention may adjudge for the best interests of the party. CIVIL SERVICE IN SOUTH CARO

tion of the South Carolina Democrats

LINA. No Democrat in North Carolina-We have only referred to the ac

It is generally understood in the g to the victors, and he rep North that Mr. Cleveland is a candibrought be date for Democratic renominat If he is nominated we hope a gold The Macon Telegraph says that standard and the principles of the Col. Haskell "represented the

leomargarine bill and the Civil Ser. sentiment in the Convention." He vice humbug will not be his main must have represented the bonest planks. sentiments of all simon-pure Demoorats. Says the Telegraph, a lead-The actual bong fide Free Traders

ing Southern journal: met on thn 12th inst. They have is-"All right thinking men agree with Col. Haskell in support of 'real Civil Scrvice Reform,' but they do not intend to have the present miserable fraud and abortion crammed down their throats without a sued an address. Unfair Protection newspapers always refer to all papers that oppose Protection as Free Traders, knowing very well that they are doing wrong and deceiving.

CIVIL SERVICE FLOORED. A prominent Democrat in this Dis-

Attorney General Garland has filed trict, writing to us of date of 12th his answer in the telephone suit. He says that he had decided to with-"While I am writing I will say that I was surprised that you did not make some favorable comment on the action of our Congressional Convention at Wadesboro in draw from the Company in February last, but he felt compelled to leave the matter in statu quo pending the lenouncing the Civil Service law. I my Congressional investigation. self thought that the unanimity with which

that resolution was adopted was due in no small measure to the education of public opinion by your editorials on that subject." The cholera in Europe this summer is showing some unusual eccentrici-The fact is we did not know until ties. It leaps over wide areas of within a few days that any such ac territory to far distant places. We tion was taken, as we never saw the ope it will not leap the Atlantic.

resolution. Of course it is very grat Rev. Dr. Woodrow is being tried ifying to know that the STAR is so n Greene county, Ga., before the much in harmony with an over-Augusta Presbytery on the charge whelming public sentiment in this District, and that a leading, working of teaching doctrines and opinions contrary to Sacred Scriptures. Democrat should think that this pa-

Scared Barkey.

"Boss," said a frightened darkey policeman on the corner of Front monumental fraud of the century, and Ann streets Monday night about for such the Civil Service humbug of half-past twelve o'clock. "I'se seed sum-Pendleton and Curtis is beyond thin' just now dat made de marrow of my bones run cold." The darkey was badly It is worse than nonsense to talk scared; he trembled all over, his eye-balls to men in earnest that the proper glistened and protruded from their sockets thing to do when you have won and his great gulf of a mouth seemed to stretch from ear to ear, while his white great victory after sustaining defeat ivories were beating "the devil's tatoo" on after defeat, extending through each grinder, as if the temperature was in quarter of a century, is to davide all the neighborhood of zero instead of the of the trophies of war-all of the nineties The very sight of the man was fruits of victory between the enemy enough to make cold chills chase each other down the policeman's spinal column, and and your own faitthful soldiers. The he asked, impatiently, what was the matproposition is both unjust and er. "Just as sure as you're born I'se seed stupid, and we believe on the the debbil or a ghost, and it like to scared part of the leaders insincere. me to death." "Where is it ?" inquired the We cannot suppose that in all the policeman, as he nervously grasped his club South there are a dozen genuine and glanced around in the shadows. was right over dare by Mr. Fowler's coal Democrats who would favor any yard," responded the darkey. "I was comsuch policy of division. The system ing along from the market house, and when proposed is not adapted to our instigot to the corner of Orange street I tutions, but suits the British with eed a kurus little ole man hopping their ideas of life-tenure, fixity of inalong just ahead of me. He had a bag stitutions and a parasitic nobility. hung on a stick over his shoulder, and he

where he went skipping just ahead of me

two or three jumps, and then he'd stop and

sit down and look 'round to see if I was

follerin' him. I kep' on makin' out I didn't

sce him, but all the time I was studying up

a plan to surround dat rabbit and ketch

him. Just when he git to de eend of de

stone wall de rabbit stop and sit up 'til I git

close onto him, when he jump and run

right 'cross my path. I just flung myself

fence and gone. It warn't no cat,

t warn't no rabbit, and it warn't no

little ole man-it was de debbil or a witch

as sure as you're born, and I has got his

mark on me dat I will carry to my endy-

two or three deep scratches on the left side

of his face. "I might have known," he

continued, "dat when dat rabbit crossed

my path it was my time to turn back, and

if I kep on after dat warning somethin' was

The policeman escorted the terrified dar,

key some distance away from the scene of

his fright, and left him to make his way

home. "The little old man with a bag on his back" it is said has been seen on seve-"The little old man with a bag on

ral occasions recently in the neighborhood

mentioned above, and some of the colored people give the place a wide berth after nightfall.

11A city correspondent of the STAR in al-

luding to the scarcity of good fruit in Wil-

A Scarcity of Good Fruit.

gwine to happen, sure."

delight to hear of his being honored in his new home. Wm. Frayser. A gentleman from Virginia who ha been spending some months at Wrightsville Sound with Capt. E. W. Manning, says that he is satisfied from the descrip tion given by the STAR of the man who

relatives and friends hereabouts who will

Advices from different parts of this Stat

and portions of South Carolina show

A Columbia (S. C.) cotton buyer, who ha

Charlotte, and over the South Carolin

is an argument in favor of a big crop.

nakes the manufacturer want the cotton.

The favorable weather of the past fer

From the Melrose (Fla.) Enterprise of t

Bd inst., we have the following:

twenty per cent.

Personal.

ecently travelled over the Charlotte, Co-

mbia & Augusta Railroad as far north as

tailroad as far as Charleston, and through

"It committed suicide in this city Friday last that he was Wm. Frayser, a photographer who learned the business with Rees & Co., of that city, before the war. Since then Frayser carried on the same business for himself in Richmond, until he failed some time ago. Frayser was married; his wife

looked so kurus-like I tried to ketch up to and children living in Richmond. Just as I got close to him, right by Protect the Birds. the coal yard, the little ole man disappeared, A correspondent of the STAR, writing and just then I seed a rabbit a hopping from Wilson, N. C., says: along on the low stone wall by the fence,

WASHINGTON

Ivil Service Appointment-The Presifrom Washington dent's Departure Adairs at the Navy Yard-New Silver Certificates, &c.

WASZINGTON, Aug. 16.—The President to-day appointed John T. Doyle, of New York, Secretary of the Civil Service Com-mission, vice Graham resigned. Doyle has or a long time been stenographer to the

portions of Richland and Lexington coun ary Whitney left Washington ies, tells the Register, of that city, that the a vacation of several weeks. Postmaster General has direc resent crop prospects are the finest fo everal years, 1882 excepted, and he is con-

free delivery system at Birmingham, Ala, to go into effect September 15th. The President left Washington this morn fident the cotton crop this year will equal that year. The crop, he says, "is late; that ing at 9.40 o'clock for his summer vacation in the Adirondack mountains. He was ac in the Adie companied by Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Fol-tom and Col. and Mrs. Lamont. As the will give us, with anything like fair seasons for the remainder of the month, an lent appeared on the portico of the President appeared on the portico of the White House to take his carriage he was confronted by a small party of tourists from Kentucky. They recognized him at once, and asked permission to pay their re-spects. The President was willing, and shook hands with each of them as he made August crop, which is the best crop made, being much heavier always than a July crop. A big crop means a big trade, and a big crop will not necessarily affect the price of the staple, as a good trade creates his way towards his carriage. Mrs. Clevedemand for manufactured goods, and land Mrs. Folsom had already entered the ve hicle and as the coachman cracked his whi and the carriage rolled away, the peop A correspondent at Mar's Bluff, S. C. on the portico, most of whom were says that the outlook for cotton is twenty waved their handkerchiefs and shouted a hearty "good bye." The President ac-knowledged the compliment by raising his hat and the ladies waved their handkerper cent. better than in July. The plant looks green and is taking on a good Augus chiefs from the windows. Owing to the fact that it was not generally known what weeks, it is estimated, has advanced the train the President would take, there was only a small crowd in the station when the condition in the Carolinas from twelve to Presidential party passed to the train. The President was recognized, however. by most of the people there, and they raised their hats as he passed. The party occu-pied a special car, tendered by the directors iential party passed to the train. The of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company It was attached to the rear of the New York Limited Express

"We are glad that the Melrose sectio sends to the front a choice man for the Legislature. We have long thought that in-telligent neighborhood should have a good The demand for increased facilities for constructing batteries to be placed upon the entative. Now that they have been new ships of war, has made it necessary to honored by the county convention in nomi nating Hon. Philip Prioleau for the Assemreassign shops and buildings of the Wash ington navy yard. Secretary Whitney has directed that all shops, machinery, tools and appliances assigned for the use of the bly let each man out there put his should to the wheel and give the campaign such push that it will be felt in every part of the county. That portion of Putnam county Bureaus of Construction and Repair, Steam Engineering Yards, Docks and Equipment, Recruiting shall be has long been in our estimation a garder spot that will bloom and rejoice as the rose turned over to the control of the Bureau Take the whole settlement and compare of Ordnance on the first day of October with other parts and you will not find a soil 1886. Such of machinery, tools and appli-ances as may not required by the Bureau tter adapted to the farmer's life. The ople are good livers and their intelligence of Ordnance, will be transferred to stations and morals will compare favorably will that of any other people in the State." where required by other bureaus, or other wise disposed of as found best for the pub lic interests. Mr. Prioleau was for many years a pron It is learned at the Treasury Departmen nent citizen of Smithville, and has many

that the new silver certificates authorize at the last session of Congress will not be ready for issue much before the first of November. Considerable time is required for the preparation of the certificates, principally in the manufacture of distinctive paper, and in the designing and engraving plates. A contract for paper was recent ly awarded. Designs of the plates which have been prepared in Hartford, were recently approved by acting Secretary Fair-child. The one dollar certificate contains a vignette of Mrs. Martha Washington: the two dollar certificate a vignette of Major General Hancock in full uniform, and the ten dollar certificate a vignette of Vice resident Hendricks. The design for five dollar silver certificates has not yet been selected. It is said that either Gen. Grant or Gen. McClellan will be selected as the vignette. Heavy demands are being made at the Treasury Department for minor coins, especially one and five cent pieces, and S ATA DOV mint authorities which will result in securing sufficient to meet all reasonable de mands. It will, however, take some time to coin the amount required.

Spirits Turpentine.

Short Cut, to a select party of about twen-

ty, Thursday evening at Rhodes's Mills

about twenty miles from town, to which

point the road was finished a few days ago.

The company was given a magnificent din-

Clinton have been so irregular that they are

considered as about stopped. Yesterday

the carrier, Mr. Record, addressed the Fed

eral authorities, saying that washed out bridges necessitated his driving several

miles out of his way, and that he was kill

ing his stock in consequence, and without additional compensation he must stop en

- Durham Recorder: This morn.

ing B.F. Miller died at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. J. D. Wilbon, of

consumption. Mr. Miller was a printer

and for a long while worked in Durham

rent stores in Durham. Why don't some

of our monied men build more stores. We

know some stores that are renting for 30

soldier died suddenly near Mt. Pisgah or

the night of the 12th inst. Simcon Barber

had been stricken with paralysis several

years ago, which had pretty well destroyed

his mind. About midnight, it is supposed

he had gotten up and gone into the front yard, where he fell dead from another

stroke. He was dead when found a few

minutes after. He was a member of Com-

pany I, 6th N. C. Regiment, and had been

- From proceedings of Pharma

cuetical Convention at Raleigh: The fol-

owing officers were elected for the ensuing

year: President, A. W. Rowland, Wilson

First Vice President, F.W. Hancock, New

Bern; Second Vice President, Mr. B. E.

Sedberry, Fayetteville; Third Vice Presi-

lent, Mr. J. D. Croom, Shoe Heel: Secre-

tary, J. C. Munds, Statesville; Treasurer, A. S. Lee, Raleigh. The following gentle

men were recommended by the Association to the Governor from which to select mem-

bers to fill any vacancies occuring in the

Board of Examiners, viz: Messrs, E. V.

Zoeller, H. R. Horne, F. W. Hancock, T

C. Smith and A. W. Rowland. Delegates

were appointed to the next annual meetings

ot the American Pharmaceutical Associa-

tion and the National Retail Dealers' Asso

ciation. The Association adjourned to-day

to meet on the first Wednesday in August

- Raleigh News. Observer: A New

York firm, desiring to ascertain the value

of lands in Wake outside of Raleigh, had

the matter investigated and found the aver-

age to be \$10 75. ---- So Charles R. is to

have a darkey to run against-a darkey,

yet a Whiteman, of Wilmington. The col

ored politician will be a forman worthy of

his steel. We congratulate him on the fact

that Whiteman has decided to run. ----

Saturday morning, at Smithfield, on W. H.

Moring's plazza, quite a crowd of dogs

were noticed, dragging something around

and fighting over it. An examination

howed that it was a child, born during the

at Asheville.

everely wounded in several engagements.

- A good

per cent. of their actual cost

- A great many people are anxious to

tirely.

The Queen's Speech in Preparation-- The Goldsboro Argus reports The situation in Belfast-Choler that the cotton worm in great numbers have Returns-Protestants of Belfast Cen ured by the Times-Lord Churchilly appeared near that town. - Fayetteville News: An enter. Irish Measure-A Blot at Dunganon inment was given by Mr. Divine, of the

By Cable to the Morning Star LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Queen held Council this morning at Osborne Castle, with members of the Ministry. The terms of the Queen's speech to be read at the re-assembling of Parlisment were agreed up-on. Lord Salisbury returned to 'London ner, after which they fished and rusticated generally. — Mails between here and after the Conneil

FOREIGN

BELFAST, Aug. 16 .- A man named Jack son who was wounded in Sunday morn-ing's rlot, is dead. Other wounded men progress favorably. There was some stone throwing last night, but no one was seri-ously injured. There are ominous signs that the authorities fear attempts at repri-sals to-night on the part of mobs. Public houses are being closed and other precau-tions are being taken. Scores of prisoner

have been sent to Kilmainham jail at Dub lin, to await trial, the local jails being full LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Times again censures the Protestants of Belfast for fur-ther refusal to submit to the authorities. Referring to the report that Lord Ran dolph Churchill is preparing an Irish measure, the Times says he will have a long and arduous task. The nature of the local self government proposed must depend in some degree upon the attitude of the Irish people, and possibly upon the action of the people, and possibly upon the action of the certain that nothing like a statutory Parlia-ment will enter into Lord Randolph's scheme, and that the development of couny government on an elective system will be applied on the same principles to all parts of the kingdom.

DUBLIN, Aug. 16.-Archbishop Walsh, in an interview, said he believed that the and purchase question would never be settled except on Michal Davitt's nationalization principles of just compensation to the actual holder, rather than on the principles of Henry George. He commented on the article of Dr. Dale, as set forth in the Contemporary Review of June, accepting Gladstone's bill as the minimum starting point for the establishment of a statutory Parliament in Dublin, and to leave it an open question with the people of England. Wales and Scotland to decide whether there shall be one, two or three Parliaments. Archbishpon Walsh declared that the state ment that the Pope disapproved of the at-titude of the Irish clergy toward the Na-tionalists was founded upon malice.

The Dublin Irish Times (Loyalist) reiterates the statement that Parnell will shortly become a Roman Catholic.

DUBLIN, August 16,-At Dunganon to day, bands of Nationalists paraded the Protestant quarters of the town, shouting for Home Rule and cursing the Queen. A riot broke out and several persons were in. jured. The police had to force their way between the Protestants and the Catholics. thus preventing a desperate fight. One Natio alist was arrested with a knife in his hand. A renewal of the rioting is feared. Party feeling is intense.

BELFAST, August 16 .- Catholic newspapers here accuse the Orangemen of com nencing Sunday's attack, while Protestan papers say that the Orangemen acted in

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The Austro-Hunnight. The dogs had eaten all the flesh off garian cholera reports for to-day are Trieste 16 new cases and 3 deaths; Fiunme, the body and torn it badly. but its mouth was crammed with paper and its head was crushed. Near the spot a stone was found a new cases. The Italian reports are: Barletta, 60 with hair upon it, showing foul play. To.

new cases, 30 deaths; Ruevei Di Paglia, 21 new cases, 7 deaths; Bologna, 13 new cases, 5 deaths; Padua, 11 new cases, 14 deaths;

will support the scheme

the Irish contingent.

the reassembling of Parliament. He says

that in view of the grave and pressing con-

dition of public affairs, it is very necessary that there should be a full attendance of

LONDON, August 18 .- The Times, speak-

sts that if it can be shown that in a cer

ing of the land problem in Ireland, sug-

tain limited class of cases the fall of prices

has made the position of tenants untenable

the remedy might be found partly in s

measure providing means for emigration and partly in the land purchase scheme on

indulgent terms, to be applicable only to tenancies of such limited class. The Gov-

ernment, if it should seriously meditate

such a policy, could, says the Times, in-

lirectly mitigate the pressure upon tenants

during autumn by the promise of special consideration under the scheme of purchase

o landlords who are willing to reasonably

bate existing rents in cases within the

BELFAST, August 18 .- Since the riots

began here every Catholic workman has been hounded off of Queen's Island, al-

though prior to the disorders hundreds were

at work there. In many large establish-ments of Belfast, also, Catholic employes

GEORGIA.

The Strike on Again at Augusta-A

Hitch in Negotiations the Cause.

AUGUSTA, August 18 .- The strike is on

scope of the remedial measure.

have been forced to quit work.

day Louisa Saunders was arrested charged with this horrible crime. - New Bern Journal: On Wednesday afternoon, August 11th, lightnin The geographical area affected by cholera struck a tenement house on Mr. E. B. exhibits the capricious behavior of this Harget's plantation, occupied by Mr. David mysterious disease. Thus, it is worst in Jones. It almost demolished one end of Barletta, which is far away to the south, the house, having first struck the top of while the coast district, between Monte Gargano and Brindisi is more or less afthe chimney. There were five persons in the house at the time, and strange to say fected. Thence, it makes a clear leap of none were seriously injured, though they 300 miles to Ravenna and Bologna; then it were terribly shocked and frightened turns northward, extending (though in less Mrs. Jones was knocked off the bed and virulent form) throughout Venets, ina little boy out of a chair. ---- We had a cluding the Island of Chioggia and reachsevere thunder storm on Sunday and seveing as far east as Verona, and as far north as Castel Franco, at the foot of the Alps. ral places were reported struck by light ning. One was a tenement house on the It is a noteworthy fact that the places most farm of E. R. Dudley, just outside the city seriously threatened lie in the centre or on limits. Lightning struck the house, setting the edge of marshy plains formed by the it on fire, and in passing off killed a hog in a pen near by. All of the occupants of the alluvial deposits of rivers or the silting of the sea, which always induces more or less house were at church except a little boy. He was considerably shocked, but succeed malaria at this season of the year. DUBLIN, Aug.17.-The Freeman's Joured in running to a neighbor's house and telling of the accident and securing aid to nal says: Parnell's summons shows that the Parnellites do not intend to await the extinguish the fire before well under way. convenience of the Ministry in dealing The grist mill of J. A. Meadows was also with the Belfast riots and the alarming construck, but no serious damage was done. dition of Irish farmers. Lord Salisbury - Raleigh News-Observer: Large must explain how he intends to meet the as the Centennial graded school is, it is contingency of the inability of farmers to quite apparent that it must be made larger, pay their rents, and he will be called upon in that, better still, a new school in a difto declare the policy he intends to substierent quarter of the city be established. tute for that of "manacles and Manitoba. The Centennial school cost say \$25,000 and LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The Cabinet sat toone of the best investments Raleigh (or day from noon until 2 o'clock. Th or that matter any other place) ever made. Queen's speech was considered and ap-- Capt. B. P. Williamson has for three proved. The Afghan difficulty was also years past made trips from Raleigh to the Cape Fear river, through Harnett county. discussed. It is understood that Colone Ridgeway, of the British-Afghan Commis-He has returned from such a trip and resion, has been recalled because he felt that ports that in the twenty miles from Middle the difference between Russia and England creek to the Cape Fear the crops are very had better be dealt with by the foreign ofpoor. There are places where six acres of otton will not make over a bale. Corn 18 LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Christine Nillson also poor. ---- Some years ago Napoleon writes: "My marriage will probably take place in September. I am only waiting for Bonaparte Taylor, of Monroe county, comnonly known as "Bone Taylor," was sent dispensation from Rome to the penitentiary for shooting and killing The government intends to introduce a a man. A few weeks ago he ended his term. He was feeble and was very conthe next session of Parliament a measure giving local government to Ireland on the trite or at least so expressed himself to a basis of the plan prepared by Lord Ran-dolph Churchill. The Hartington party reporter. He is a perfect scoundrel, a omplete villain. He is now in jail in

Too much cotton makes low prices. That is all. A pertinacious continuance in folly only makes it greater and more disastrous.

The cry is hard times, low prices, heavy taxes. What have the farmers done to relieve themselves? Nothing. They continue year by year to make one product for market instead of diversifying. They But let it not be supposed that the South Carolinians at bottom are realpersist in growing more cotton than ly in favor of the absurd doctrine the world needs. Is it surprising that that the offices of the country belong prices should rule low? As to the taxes, they do not concern of right to the defeated party. That there are thousands misled by Dawthemselves about them, but take it out in grunting. If the town tax or son and Thompson and Trenholm county tax or State tax is a dollar or and men of that stripe, who accept so higher they howl and cry out extheir teaching may be true, and we travagance. But it is not these taxes suppose it to be true, but the great that keep them down and oppress mass of the party that followed them. It is the Federal taxes that Hampton to victory can hardly be grind the face of the poor. Mark suspected of holding to the doctrine that. Vote for no man who dares to that a humbug system that only regincrease your Federal taxes. Vote ulates and reaches underlings and for no man that dares to oppose their small officials is of very great imreduction, and by your acts show that portauce as a reform measure. Can you are in earnest. Beware of the they be fairly suspected of holding Tariff.

The STAR has for a decade or more been hammering just here. It has given line upon line upon the matter of too much cotton. It has urged and begged the planters to grow less. But the answer has been, "My neighbors grow all they can and so must I." Without combination-without an union this matter of production can never be regulated. It is surely worth trying. Every cotton planter in the South ought to join and act in the utmost good faith in carrying into effect its plans.

The Savannah News has recently discussed the proposed Cotton Plancrats in. ters' Union. We avail ourselves of a paragraph or so to emphasize what

we have said: The News remarks: "There is now a growing sentiment in favor of a cotton planters' union in the Mississippi Valley and Texas. There are

plenty of arguments in favor of such a The success of manufacturers' unions and railroad pools has been noted by the planters, who plainly see that for the past twenty years they have benn ruined almost by overproduction, and by the want

of co-operation. "No one will dispute that the average price of cotton for the past few years has been little, if anything, above the average cost of production, even where planters have had fertile lands and have pursued the best methods. It is universally ad-mitted that the main cause of the low prices of cotton is overproduction, and there is no reasonable doubt but that if the amount produced could be limited to a reaegree the price would be material ly and permanently increased. Many planters have an idea that it would be pos-sible to so limit production that as high as 20 cents per pound could be commanded for American cotton. This is an nnreasonable view of the subject. The highest prices that could be hoped for would probably be 10 cents or 12 cents, as a very high price would cause a great increase in the consumption of coarse foreign staples."

While there is some force in what

believe that Cleveland is a greater in the matter of Civil Service in a brief paragraph or so. We repro man than George Washington and duce an article from our esteemed Thomas Jefferson, and that Solomon contemporary, the Goldsboro Argus, was a simpleton compared with him that shows what sort of a reformer -who worked and voted against in the past was the person who is Blaine and Logan in 1884, expected said to have captured the Convenanything else but a clean sweep of all tion by his cloquence.

officers if the Democrats triumphed. If in 1888, the Republicans will nominate any man of fair record for honesty who will come out squarely for a change of all officers in case of election, from the highest to the low est, and the Democrats will renominate Cleveland upon a square out plank that proposes to retain half the Republicans in office, we do not believe Cleveland would get a single State in the Union. Democrats are tired of sentimental twaddle in politics. They mean business. We rejoice that the Democrats of the Sixth | ing day." With this the darkey exhibited District see this important question as the STAR sees it, and we are indeed glad of the decided action of the Congressional Convention.

always excepting the half dozen who

that when they voted to "turn the The height of absurdity and inrascals out" in 1884, they really consistency is to see a Convention go meant that they should be kept in deliberately to work to nominate office? The regulations of the boast candidates all of one party in order ed system have served to retain a to capture all of the offices and then great many Republicans in office. In pass buncombe Resolutions favoring fact, it began business with nearly Civil Service, which is nothing more every office in the land in the possesor less than a division of offices be tween the Parties. Deliver North sion of the old corrupt Republicans that plundered and oppressed South Carolina from all such efforts to hold with the hounds and run with the

If those who started the humbug hare. had meant to be fair and honest they would have certainly turned out half the Republicans before setting the

Carolina.

rules in motion, and put Demo-Can South Carolina Democrate of among others. He said: the true-blue stripe tolerate this

Can they appland a Republican system that prevented Democrats over 45 years old from holding office? But our purpose was to refer to what occurred in the South Carolina Democratic State Convention. The Committee on Resolutions, as we un

derstand it, ignored Civil Service altogether. Mr. Dawson made an earnest and persuasive speech to have the humbug incorporated and finally prevailed. But this was not obtained without a hot debate, and it is very surprising that a body of South Carolina Democrats could have yield. ed to the Dawson incantation. Dawson triumphed by four majority-

the vote being 153 for to 149 against. All honor to the 149! Bat let us copy from a great Civi Service paper, the Philadelphia Ame-

rican, Republican. It gives this ac-

"Is it against the law to cage mocking Will you please publish the law? birds? It is a shame for the succet singers of the South to be all destroyed. They are brought twenty-five miles from the coun try here, and given away and sold. If the bird has any friends, it is time for them t speak. If their destruction is not stoppe in ten years they will be exterminated.

The law for the protection of certain birds (including mocking birds) is very plain and explicit. It says (see Sec. 2834 of the Code):

right bodily down on top of de rabbit and "No person shall kill or shoot, trap o ketch him wid both hands; but Lord granet, any partridges, quail, doves, robins, larks, mocking birds, or wild turkeys, becious! it warn't no rabbit, but a big black tween the first day of April and the fif. cat, dat spit fire in my eyes and clawed and teenth day of October in each year; and th scratched me 'till I hollered right out; person so offending shall be guilty of when, all to wunst, it went right up like a nisdemeanor and fined, not exceeding te flash of lightning and was over the dollars for each offence.

> Transportation of Spirits Turpentin in Bulk.

The experiments that are being made in the transportation of petroleum in bulk across the Atlantic ocean, are attracting attention just now. If they are success ful, the transportation of spirits of turpentine in the same manner is likely to soon follow, and shipments in casks will be abandoned. A German ship altered for bulk-carrying, recently took out 634,000 gallons from Philadelphia, and the steam ship Primate in the iron trade between Philadelphia and Cuba, is to be fitted with twelve compartments to carry 1,750 tons of oil. Scafaring men say that to carry this product in bulk on ocean voyages is a great deal more dangerous than carrying any sort of grain in that manner, owing to the liability of leakage in the compartments, yet the hazard does not seem to have a

deterent effect. Killed on the Rall.

A Burgaw correspondent writes the STAI that two colored boys, aged respectively 13 and 16 years, sons of Riley Harold, living near South Washington in Pender county, were run over by the North-bound train on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Saturday night and instantly killed. It seems the boys had been at a store in South Washington and were on their way home. walking in the middle of the railroad track The train passed directly over them, crush ing them to death. The bodies were not discovered until the mail train passed up Sunday morning. The railroad authorities at Wilmington were then notified and an engine with some of the officials of the road went to the scene of the accident, when the bodies were taken to South Washington and delivered to the parents of

Solid Assurances.

The most positive and satisfactory as surance of Wilmington's prosperity is the others that are less pretentious. The handsome and commodious stores and warehouses on Nutt and North Water streets.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Financial Difficulties Growing Out of the Latest Defalcation in Boston-Fallure of Samuel B. Payson-Suicide of Gray, the Defaulting Treasurer. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- Sam'l R. Payson to day made an assignment to Samuel Johnson, of Hovey & Co. The announcemen of the assignment created great surprise, as Payson had been considered one of the wealthiest men in Boston. His financiai difficulty, it is stated, has been caused by endorsement of the paper of the Indian Or chard Mills, which are virtually owned by imself and family Wm. Gray, Jr., whose dead body was

found this morning, was treasurer of these mills, and Payson's assignment is the natural sequel of Gray's heavy defalcation. Payson is a man of the highest standing, and his situation elicits sympathy from every quarter. It is thought by many that his difficulties will prove to be only of a temporary nature. Payson is 73 years old, and is now proprietor of the Derry Woolen Mills, at Guff's Falls, N. H., and President of the City National Bank of Boston. started in business with A. G. Peck & Co., importers and jobbers in dry goods, and subsequently became connected with the firm of J. C. Howe & Co., commission merchants.

He amassed a fortune and retired from bus iness some years ago. Samuel Johnson, the assignee, is not in town, and Payson is also out of the city, and neither of them can be seen at present. Payson has tendered his resignation as president of the City Nation-al Bank, and it will be acted upon by the directors at their meeting to-morrow. His liabilities are estimated at about \$350,000. Payson stated this morning that he thought he had ample funds to pay every item of his indebtedness in full, but that his affairs were in such a condition that his property could not be realized upon at a decent val ue at a forced sale. So he believed it to be for the best interests of every one for him to make an assignment. His failure is due to the shrinkage in value of shares of the Indian Orchard Mills. Payson is largely interested in the Hollowell Manufacturing

Company, of Hollowell, Me. Search for the body of Wm. Gray, Jr. began at 3 o'clock this morning, by detectives, accompanied by Boston reporters and others, and the woods were scoured for miles. The body was found by a young man who was alone at the time, and who in his excitement picked up and put in his pocket Gray's revolver lying by his side. The place where the body was found was about a mile from the road. The body was lying on a high flat boulder, full on the back, in a cleared space, with the sun shining full in the face, giving it a ghastly appearance. Its position was easy and quiet, and but for the pallor of the face there were no in dications of death. A stream of blood flowed from the wound in the heart. His vest was unbuttoned and a blood stain way visible on the outer shirt. The tongue was clinched between the teeth and the mouth partly open. The weapon is a silver seven barrelled 32-calibre revolver, and has only one chamber empty. From the appearance of the body Gray had apparently been dead several hours. Behind the body, at the

head of the rock, was a partly smoked cigar. The revolver was put back in the position in which it was found and a med-ical examiner sent for.

ILLINOIS. '

The Chicago Nallers' Long Strike End ed-Striking Employes at the Stock Yards Heturn to Work. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- A meeting was held by striking (nailers at Cummings last night, and the long strike which has been in pro-

and orders his Knights not to go to work. The mill men are willing to stick to the gress the last fourteen months was brough to an end. The old men will be accommodated by the company so far as possible and every department of the Calumet Iron

South Carolina, charged with beating his Parnell has requested all Irish members wife to death. of Parliament to be present on Thursday at

- Goldsboro Messenger: It pains is to announce the death of Stephen Cogdell, Esq., brother of our esteemed townsman, Dr. D. Cogdell, who died at his home on the Neuse river, on Friday last, aged 61 years. - There are new postoffices at Plumington, Stanly county, George W. Lowder, postmaster; Hobgood, Halifax county, Edward P. Hyman postmaster; Hubert, Onslow county, D. J. Moore post-master. — The Hon. W J. Green has the satisfaction of knowing that the failure o renominate him was not due to any denerit on his part or to any lack of general ppreciation of his merits. --- Maj. Mcammy is a gentleman of unblemished prightness and a most worthy representative of our people. — A distressing ac-cident happened in the Faison section on Tuesday of last week. Mr. R. T. King was at Mr. Wm. King's grinding apples to make cider. It seems that during an unguarded moment the little nine-year-old laughter of the latter had climbed upon the post to which the rollers are attached, while the mill was running. The little one's head was caught between the post and the beam and she was crushed to death

- Raleigh News-Observer: The application for a hearing before Judge Connor was withdrawn by Miller's counsel, who applied to Justice Merrimon of the Supreme Court to hear the case. The hearing was set for 4.30 o'clock yesterday afernoon, at the Supreme Court room. Hon. W. H. H. Cowles has begun his can' vass. He was at Morganton Monday, addressed the people at Burke court Tuesday, and went to Wilkesboro yesterday. Work on the new Edenton street Methodist Church is being vigorously carried forward — Yesterday 100 was bid for North Caro lina 4 per cent. bonds, on the New York Stock Exchange. ---- The Republicans who issued the call for a convention in deflance of Dr. Mott and the executive committee, yesterday received letters from Hon. Thos. Settle, of Greensboro, and Mr. F. B. Loftin, of Kinston, both prominent Republicans, heartily endorsing the move-

county boards. Mr. O'Brien, of the Irish National League, while in New York, was interviewed on this subject

Yes, Yes! But it is equally true that the best way to secure honest, practical reform is to get rid of Re-

ocrats. That is the real reform that the country hankers after, whatever city papers may say to the contrary.

Gen. A. M. Manigault, of S. C., is dead. He was born in Charleston in 1824. He served in the Mexican

the war with the North and Europe.

question involved. Less than his measure is now impossible. More is certain." It is essentially true that the Democratic party is the party of true, earnest, practical Civil Shrvice Reform.-N. Y. World.

publicans and put in faithful, conscientious, sober, honest, working Dem-

war and fought in every engagement in which the South Carolina regiment participated. He served gallantly in

day :

"Oh, that is not possible. It does not go grapes especially. Good grapes as tell cents per pound are scarce grapes. No crop pays better—as our knowledge of Ridgeway teaches us—than grapes at five cents per pound the crop round. The writer has been told by the Ridgeway grape far enough: The question is developing fast. I should say that Mr. Gladstone's own mind is developing rapidly on the

hurried to market by express, while grapes are freighted like other commodities, at far ess cost. But we need not speak of trans-

portation, for Wilmington can consume all that may be raised for many years. Let us have plenty of wholesome fruit."

The Fraveer Suicide.

In answer to a letter written to the agent

of the Danville & New River Railroad Ex-

press Co., at Danville, Va.; by Coroner Jacobs, in relation to the mysterious suicide that occurred in this city last Friday,

the following telegram was received yester-

"A friend in Raleigh writes me that he was in Fayetteville a few days since at the Fruit Fair and saw an elegant display of grapes, grown by Capt. Noble, of Wil-mington. There have been as many as Churchill's plan for Ireland is to give local government by means of 100 acres of vines planted around Raleigh

mington, says:

during the past four years. We already had four vineyards and after awhile will not lack for grapes.' "No doubt Capt. Noble deserves the compliment, and yet there is a great scar-city of good fruit in Wilmington; and of grapes especially. Good grapes at ten

growers that grapes at five cents per pound or even less, are more profitable than the same acreage of bright tobacco. We preume that the soil about Wilmington is

suitable to grape culture—we mean the bunch grape; the yield is sure and the mar-ket good. Nothing would pay our farm-ers so well. The peach crop is very un-certain on account of frost, the trees are the boys. nfested by curculio and the fruit does not rtation. Peaches have to be

number of new dwellings, stores and warehouses erected in the city since the fire in February last-and not all on the "burnt district" either. Some of the handsomes residences that Wilmington can boast of have been built this summer, besides many

surpass anything of the kind ever before erected here for business purposes, and are built, too, by business men who mean to occupy them—people who would not put

again. A hitch in the negotiations resulted in the breaking up of peace propositions and reinstating the strike. The hitch is as to who are included in the pay-roll. Sec-retary Turner understood the 'superintendent, president, etc., to be on the pay-roll, but the books of the companies show differ-ently. Turner withdraws his proposition

