Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscriction price of the WEELLY

3 months PURE WATER-SANITATION-PUB LIC HEALTH.

Sanitation is very important. It cannot well be exaggerated. The plain, simple laws of health need to be explained and understood, People every day violate these laws in ignorance. It is a pity that all classes of people cannot be instructed in these laws and be induced to observe them. As long as there are privy vaults and decaying vegetable matter exposed to the sun and bad drinking water there can be no such thing as sound public health in any of the towns and

cities. We notice that the sewer system is being overhauled and discussed all around. In Philadelphia there is much talk and the people are acting. Petitioners representing hundreds of millions of dollars are stirring up the city authorities. The Board of Health has adopted strong resolutions urging that the cause of defective sewerage be inquired into and the proper remedy be applied.

At Nashville, Tenn., citizens are fined and imprisoned if caught violating the health ordinances, and particularly the one requiring the constant use of dryearth defecation. The Sanitary Era says of this regula-

"Citizens are required to keep a sufficient quantity of dry soil in each privy, and every time it is used, to cover the deposit therewith. If effectively enforced, this requirement would work almost a sanitary revolution. At least, it would remove entirely one of the most offensive of nui-

Here is a hint for all town authorities. People talk of sanitation who have not the slightest idea of what it means. The Durham Recorder complains of decayed matter in barrels stowed away in that town. Is Durham peculiar?

Maryland is said to have the best system of health laws and sanitation of any State in the Union. The public health is reported as excellent

even in August. The Savannah News reports very few deaths from fevers. But it com plains of the river water supplied to the city. It is often too thick for any use and cannot be properly filtered. The Sanitary Era says it can be perfectly filtered and made as clear as any water and that it ought to be done.

The Newark and Jersey City authorities are taking active measures to prevent the pollution of the Passaic river. A fine of \$500 is levied, half

The drinking water of New York City is not what it ought to be. There are 20,000 people living all around the Croton water shed. The official report says there are "1,879 dwellings and as many privies, about as many barnyards, pig-pens and cesspools, besides cemeteries, graveyards, slaughter-houses, and other sources of contamination, and with no drainage except by the surface which conducts it to the aqueduct." And still it is better off than any known city in the North as it is said.

When the writer lived in Memphis in 1868 the bayou that ran through the city was a positive source of death. Repeated visits of yellow fever and a high death rate aroused the people to a fight for health and life. The following taken from the Sanitary Era shows what has been

"The engineer of the Memphis sewerage informs the Austin (Tex.) Statesman that the present system, of about 45 miles, which appears to be admirably designed and managed, has reduced the death rate of Memphis from 45 in 1,000 to 17."

If a competent engineer were embe judiciously expended in creating wondrous nation was destitute of throughout the cotton belt. a perfect sewer system for Wilmington we have no doubt that the death rate could be very greatly reduced, especially among the colored people.

If Chauncey F. Black is the same kind of a Democrat his great father as understood by Democrats was Jerry Black, and the best treatise on State Rights and the Constitution is his works published under the editorship of his son, just nominated for Governor of Pennsylvania. We suppose his chances of election are very

VOL. XVII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1886. trained also and developed in full

DISEASED CATTLE AND MILE. It may not be generally known that the Congress at its last session voted \$100,000 for the purpose of investigating and preventing as far as possible pleuro-pneumonia among stock. The Commissioner of Agriculture has charge of the fund and the investigations. Here is a wide field. Thousands of cattle annually perish, and to exterminate the disease is of course greatly to be desired. The main plan is to isolate diseased cattle. The most stringent measures will be adopted. The Baltimore Sun says of the plan:

"Animals ascertained by inspectors to be diseased will be appraised according to the provisions of the State law, and purchased for slaughter by the Commissioner of Agriculture upon a confirmation of the diagnosis and appraisement at the hands of an official of the Department of Agriculture. Such measures for stamping out pleuropneumonia have been found fairly succesful in England."

The Sun then makes a statement based. If milk from diseased cows communicate consumption to human beings then it is time that diseased cows were not milked. But how to determine this is the difficulty. It is to be hoped that the experiments in this country, in England and in Australia will result in a cure for pleuro-pneumonia in cattle by stamping it out -by isolating and exterminating diseased cattle, and thus prevent the use of dangerous milk. The

"A very considerable addition is made to the interest the public will have in the success of his efforts by reason of the fact that it is asserted in a report recently presented to the Parliament of Victoria, in Australia, that the disease in cattle known as 'tuber-public's' is communicated to persons who culosis' is communicated to persons who eat the meat or drink the milk of animals affected by it. As this tuberculosis is the general name of a class of diseases of which consumption is only a special manifesta-tion the discovery is sufficiently disquict-ing."

The Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, Dr. Dixon, who is by the way a capital preacher, has sent us an engraving of the five buildings belonging to the institu-It is handsome and well done and gives an excellent view of the main building and a small part of the magnificent grove. It is the handsomest natural situation we ever saw by all odds. If \$5,000 could be spent in beautifying the grounds it would be a long way ahead of any educational or charitable institution in the State. The picture will be mailed to any address on receipt of 50 cents, or the Orphan's Friend will be sent, together with the picture, for one year at the reasonable rate of

MORAL CULTURE.

It is a healthy sign that in New England teachers and thinkers are insisting that the mere education of the mind will not answer. For a long time in our limited and imperfect way we have been hammering on this subject. Believing in education, we have in at least a score of editorials assayed to enforce it upon our readers and to stir up in North Carolina a genuine and earnest educational revival. But we have not stopped at mental discipline and the mere acquisition of knowledge. We have insisted that the moral man must not be neglected, but that the education of mind and morals must keep together and move along in harmony. We have given again and again statistics that showed conclusively that the mere training of the mind and filling it with the knowledge of books did not prevent crime or necessarily make men good citizens. We have tried to make it appear that when the moral education is neglected that however great a nation may be in men and materials, in arts and sciences, in deeds and high thinking that after all its falls infinitely below that standard which God himself has set up in the Scriptures of Inspiration.

We are really glad to note from time to time that arguments in behalf of moral education are being urged in the leading periodicals and journals in the North-that at last it is beginning to strike the Northern mind that public school instruction is very imperfect and very barren of the highest results when the disciplining and educating of the moral nature is neglected.

When the greatest of peoples, the Greeks, with all of their splendid gemus and culture and success, never learned the highest motives and never possessed the highest principles that ployed and \$50,000 or more were to now govern civilization; when this that tenderness and sympathy-of those graces and virtues that adorn and glorify the noblest types of men since the Redeemer came; and when mothers were so destitute of that love for their offsprings that makes the Christian mother weep over the was he will do to follow. The best unfortunate and spend nights in exponent of Constitutional principles | sleepless vigil over the deformed and maimed, as to expose their sickly and deformed infants to the devouring beast and the oruel storms, we have at once unmistakable evidence that the finest and most perfeet system of education and culture

The State needs and must have the

best citizenship. To secure this there must be education among the masses. But if the heart is neglected, and only briars and thorns are nourished then the best results are not seoured, and "good government through good citizenship" is a failure. As we have seen some of the worst men bright in intellect and full of information, so have we seen some of the most honest, reliable, and devoted citizens among those who had no elementary education in books even, but who had received a high degree of moral education. "As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined."

But our purpose was to reproduce a paragraph or two from The Citizen, the monthly organ of the American Institute of Civics, of which Chief Justice Waite is one of the directors. that is really alarming if it is well and Dr. H. R. Waite is the President. From an article in the June number, by Edward Brooks, of Philadelphia, we take the following. He says:

"It is an accepted truism that good men "It is an accepted truism that good men are largely the outgrowth of virtuous chil-dren. The germs of moral character prop-erly implanted in the mind and heart of the child usually develop into those ideas and feelings which we call a 'sense of duty.' On the other hand, a wicked or degraded childhood seldom emerges into a pure and upright manhood or womanhood. The dation of those moral attributes that fit a man (or woman) for good citizenship are thus laid in childhood.

"In the interests of the State a system of public instruction has been established to prepare its people for citizenship. General intelligence is believed to be an advantage to good government, and thus the State provision for the education of her But since moral character is an espeople. But since moral character is an es-sential condition of good citizenship, the State should see that these schools afford moral education as well as intellectual education. The former is as important as the latter; it is even more important, for intelligence divorced from moral character may increase the power of the citizen to injure the State. The conclusion thus reached is that the State should require moral instruction to be given in its public schools."

This is precisely on the line the STAR has been pursuing for years. It is the right line of thought, we have no doubt. Evil must follow to any people among whom moral discipline is divorced from intellectual educa-But what is this moral education about which so much is written? Wherein does it differ from mental

education? Mr. Brooks answers the

question in the following. He says:

"Moral education consists largely in the ulture of a moral instinct which control the life. The person who from childhood has been accustomed to follow his convictions of duty, and to walk in the path which by common consent is called the path of rectitude, will find the habit of virtuous thought and action becoming in grained in his character. Virtue has become an almost inseparable quality of his nature. His thought, his affections, his desires and ambitions, all flow naturally in the channels of morality. He has acquire a moral instinct which controls his actions independently of the apprehension of any principle of moral action

Napoleon, Benedict Arnold, Stanou, and statesmen of devious ways and politicians generally who operate upon the low plane of success all show what it is to have a brain educated whilst the moral nature is left dwarfed and undeveloped. Washington, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Havelock, Gordon and Gladstone are happy illustrations of that nobler order of men whose moral culture has been equal to mental, and principles of moral action are always asserting themselves. Who was the better citizen Washington or Hamilton? Who was the higher type of a noble manhood, the pure christian hero, Lee, or the leader in the North surrounded by bad men, speculating n stocks and during his civil administration immersed in debauchery? Moral training is a positive necessity if the masses are to be educated up. wards. One more quotation from Mr. Brooks. Writing of how the cultivation and training of the moral being is brought about, he says:

"Moral culture is a growth like æsthetic culture. The food for moral culture is not the law of morality, but the perception and appreciation of moral duties and the permance of moral actions. For the grov of the moral nature the soul should be fed on moral sentiments and examples of noble actions. The habits of feeling and volition are to be moulded in the direction of the true and noble until they crystallize into the character of the man or woman. There will thus be formed a mora! instinct which will shape the actions, even when there is no conscious choice between afternatives of

The Citizen is published in Boston.

Some of the Northern Democratic papers say that Magone, the President's new Collector of Customs at New York, is a regular, well drilled, old-fashioned machine politician. He did not have to stand an examination vou see, although his power is very

The fine cotton weather for the past few weeks has greatly encouraged planters

A correspondent in the Pee Dee section ays that a very fair crop will be made: nany farmers think they will make more otton than they did last year on the same

All the railroads are carrying large quantities of bagging and cotton ties into

The receipts of cotton at this port for the week ended yesterday were 8 bales; for the crop year to date (August 21st) 101,494 pales, as against 93,988 bales for the corresponding period last year; an increase of

The ocean steamers (British) engaged in the cotton trade from this port last year were the Grand Holm, 1.408 tons; Wylo, 978 tons; Carn Marth, 1,818 tons; Marima, will not make men pure and good 1,672 tons; Carbis Bey, 1,538 tons; Fannie, and noble unless the moral nature is 1,754 tons; Oyannus, 1,685 tons.

Last Night's Fire. More About the Frayeer Suicide.

Fire broke out about 11 o'clock last night More facts have come to light which go in the brick building Nos. 11 and 13 North to show pretty conclusively, that the man Front street, occupied by Mr. M. E. Loeb, who killed himself in this city on Friday tobacconist, and Messrs L Simon last, was the son of W. G. R. Frayser, of & Co., wholesale liquor dealers. The fire was Danville. Va., and that he was passing unfirst revealed to people in the streets by der the assumed name of George M. Wilvolumes of smoke ascending from the rear son. Mr. Wm. A. Willson, bookkeeper of the building, when an alarm was turned for the Chess-Carley Co , in this city, says in by the policeman on the adjointhat a few days before the suicide, a man ing block from box 24. By this (answering to the description of the detime the fire was burning fiercely ceased) called at the office of the company in the back part of Mr. M. E. Loeb, store, and asked to see the agent. When requestand before the Fire Department arrived the ed to state his business, he called for pencil flames had spread so as to envelope the and paper, and wrote the following note, in whole building in the rear, extending a good business hand : to the second and third floors. The Hook Dear Sir-I am from Louisville, Ky. Mr. Frank Carley is an old friend of mine. My cousin is his private secretary—W. R. Sale. I was one of the shipwrecked crew and Ladder truck was the first to appear upon the scene, and by the time the doors were smashed in, the hose of Wilmington of the steamer Brittania, Valparaiso to New York. I have now a pass to Charlotte, where I have relatives. Will you, gentlemen, kindly get me food enough from here there. I will remit you the value. S. F. E. Co. No. 1 was at hand and a stream playing upon the blaze. The other hose carts and steamers of the Fire Department quickly followed and got to work, and in a very short time had the fire In reply to this Mr. Willson told the under control, and in little over an hour

it was extinguished. It is not known how the fire originated. Apparently, it began in the back part of Mr. M. E Loeb, s store. But the place was closed only a few nours before the fire was discovered, and the proprietors says that there was nothing inflammable in that

part of the house. The building belongs to Mrs. E. M. Boatwright andfher sister Mrs. Moore, of Pittsboro, and is insured.

Mr. M. E. Loeb had insurance upon his stock for an amount to cover his loss. which is comparatively small, as but little stock was carried during the summer

The loss sustained by Messrs, L. Simon & Co. could not be ascertained. They had insurance upon their stock to the amount of \$2,500. A large portion of their goods was removed from the building.

The building adjoining on the south, occupied by Messrs. Holmes & Watters, grocers, caught fire on the roof during the progress of the conflagration, and a portion of their stock of goods was damaged by water.

The third story of the burned building has been used for a place of meeting by the Knights of Labor, and it is said that a meeting was held there last night, which dispersed about ten minutes before the fire

Oritical Illness of Alderman Barby. Mr. F. H Darby, one of the aldermen of this city, is lying very sick at the residence of relatives in Somerville, N. J. A telegram was received by his mother, Mrs. James Darby, yesterday afternoon, requesting her to come on immediately. Alderman Darby has been in declining health for some time past, and left Wilmington several weeks ago, in company with his wife, for a visit to some of the health resorts at the North, with the hope that change of air and climate might be beneficial to him His family in this city received a letter from Somerville Thursday, in which he was reported improving, and the sudden announcement of his critical illness yesterday was a great surprise and

The Baptist Church at Teacheys. The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Baptist church at Teacheys, in Duplin county, was performed by Deputy Grand Master C. H. Robinson, of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, assisted by brethren of the various lodges in the vicinity, and Messrs, E. S. Martin, W. L. DeRosset, W. P. Oldham, H. C. Prempert, G. M. Crapon, W. N. Bowden and J. C. Chase of this city. The delegation from Wilm ngton acknowledge courtesies extended by Rehoboth Lodge of Teacheys. They were also handsomely entertained by Capt. J.

C. McMillan at his home. New Cotton-The First Bale. The first bale of cotton of the crop of 1886-7 was received in this city yesterday, by Mesars. Hall & Pearsall. It was shipped from Clio, S. C., by Messrs. Roper & Welch, weighed 478 pounds, and graded strict low middling. The bale was placed on exhibition at the Produce Exchange, and sold to Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son at eleven cents a pound. It will be shipped on the steamship Benefactor to Messrs Cumming & Russell, New York.

The first bale last year arrived on the 23d of August: in 1884, on the 25th; 1883, on the 23rd: 1882, on the 23rd; 1881, on the 16th, and 1880, on the 18th.

Mr. Duncan's Sudden Death at Mag-A correspondent of the STAR, writing from Magnolia, Duplin county, says: "Mr. Duncan, who died suddenly in Magnolia on Thursday last, went to his home from the depot building feeling as well as usual; but in a few minutes he said, 'I feel badly,' and almost immediately laid down upon his bed and died. His family-wife and two little boys-live here. On Friday his remains were taken to Burgaw for interment. Mr. Duncan was about 31 years of age, a native of Pender county, came to Magnolia five years ago, and had charge of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad business here. No better man ever lived; a good husband and father, and was loved and respected by

UNSLOW RAILROAD.

The application made by the Commissioners of the Wilmington, Onslow and East Carolina Railroad Company, by in-struction of the corporators of said compa-ny to the Board of Aldermen of the city of Wilmington, to call an election to ascertain the wishes of the qualified voters in favor of a subscription by said city to the capital stock of said company, was done in accordance with the law on June 7th last. Said application having failed by causes

delay on the part of the Board of

Said application having failed by causes of delay on the part of the Board of Aldermen and the general expression of opinion by the voters that the subscription should be made by the county of New Hanover, as it owed no debt, the executive committee appointed by the co-operators met and by authority to them delegated, directed that application be made to the Board of Commissioners of the county of New Hanover at its next regular meeting, on the first Monday in September next, for holding an election "to ascertain the wishes of the qualified voters of said county in favor of a subscription," and that petitions to accompany such application be circulated for signatures. Col. Roger Moore, being a member of the Board of County Commissioners, tendered his resignation as Railroad Commissioner, whereupon Hon. W. H. Chadbourn was appointed in his place and Mr. Abner A. Moseley added to the Commission.

A. H. VANBOKKELEN,

JAMES B. HUGGINS,

JOSEPH T. FOY,

Ex. Com. of Corporators. New Hanover to the capital stock of the Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina Rail-road Company. The petition is receiving numerous signatures. Sudden Death at Magnolis, Mr. W. E. Duncan, the telegraph operator at Magnolia, Duplin county, dropped dead yesterday afternoon, in his office at that place. It is supposed that heart disease was the cause. Mr. Duncan, we un-derstand, was a native of Pender county, his family living at Rocky Point, to which place the body was taken last night, for in-Charged with Horse Stealing. street in the neighborhood of Twefth and

WASHINGTON.

Call for Redemption of \$15,000,000

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) WASHINGTON, August 19,—The Treasurer issued a call for the redemption of fifteen million dollars of bonds. The call fifteen million dollars of bonds The call matures October 1st. The following is the description of numbers: Fifty dollar bonds original No. 104 to original No. 123, both inclusive; \$100, No. 1522 to 1677; \$500, No. 650 to 728; \$1,000, No. 4207 to 4996; \$10,000, No. 10248 to 11668. Total \$15,-000,000. All called bonds will be redeem ed at the Treasury Department any time

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—What might have been a serious accident occurred to-day on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, where it crosses M street in this city. The Chicago Express came around the "Y" at its usual rapid rate of speed, and coming upon the track of the Metropolitan branch it ran down at full speed before stopping to back into the de-pot. While going at this rapid rate, the engineer saw the Hagerstown Accommodation standing on the track ahead of him, waiting to follow his train up to the depot. He at once endeavored to check the speed of the express, putting on the air-brakers, out they would not work, and in a momen his engine went crashing into the accom-modation, badly wrecking the locomotive of the Hagerstown train and driving the tender through the front of the baggage if he was hungry he (Mr. Willson) would car. Passengers in both trains were much shaken and bruised, and six or eight per-sons were injured, but there was no loss of

GEO. M. WILSON.

company give him any assistance, but that

give him something to eat, and thereupon

took him to Mrs. King's boarding house

and gave him dinner and some money.

found on the body. The State says:

"Mr. W. G. R. Frayser is a native of this city, and was engaged in the photo-graph business here with C. R. Reese for

several years, in Stern's block, opposite the

Danville several years ago. He is abou

forty-six years of age, very tall, but slightly stooped shouldered, side whiskers, and he wore eye-glasses. His friends in this city

think there is great doubt as to his being

The Danville Daily Register of the 19th

inst. contains an account of the suicide in

this city on Friday, the 13th inst., and says:

As soon as the paragraph was read by Mr. W. G. R. Frayser, of this city, yester-

father about his work and became offended

emetery. I send you by letter the par-

The express receipt mentioned as being

found on the person of the young man

was issued in this city for a package o

Stuart and forwarded here in a letter from

There is hardly a doubt but that the sui-

cide is Mr. P. C. Frayser, and the only cause assigned for the deed, is, that he was

out of money, could get no work, and held

out stubbornly against the idea of sending

to his father for the necessary amount to

bring him back to Danville as Mr. Frayser

says he bore no bad traits, and did not drink or spree.

Young Ladies of North Carolina Hon-

Miss Annie Vollers, daughter of Mr

Ludwig Vollers, of Point Caswell, gradu-

Staunton, Va., Female Seminary, Rev.

Prof. James Willis, Principal, last June.

She has been tendered the position of music

teacher in the Female Seminary of Mt.

Pleasant, N. C., and will in a few days en-

ter upon her duties. Both are compliments

Miss K. Wessell, daughter of Mr. J.

Wessell, of Lumberton, graduated from the

Female College of Allentown, Penn., in

June last, and carried off the first honors

of her class, which was a large one. We

congratulate both the father and daughter

on these honors, and rejoice to find that

our North Carolina young ladies are thus

succeeding in honoring themselves, their

Mr.[F. M. Agostini died at his residence

o'clock. He had been confined to his home

for several months through failing health,

third year of his age. He was for many years

engaged in business in this city as a con-

fectioner, and until declining health com-

pelled his retirement. He was a good citi-

zen and held in high estimation by all who

The petition in circulation calling for an

lection on the question of subscription by

the county in aid of the Wilmington, Ons-

low & East Carolina Railroad is receiving

numerous signatures. It will be circulated

in each township in the county. Col. Roger

Moore, being a member of the Board of

County Commissioners, relinquished his

position as railroad commissioner, and Mr.

W. H. Chadbourn was appointed in his

place. Capt. A. A. Mosely was also made

A petition is in circulation, which is to be

presented to the Board of County Commis-

sioners, asking that body to call an election

by qualified voters upon the question of a

subscription of \$100,000 by the county of

a member of the commission.

Inslow Railroad.

The Railroad Petition.

parents and the Old North State.

Death of Mr. F. M. Agostini.

to the young lady she can be proud of.

Wilmington as soon as he receives the

ter mentioned above.

Mr. Frayser's son at that place.

DAVID JACOBS.

the man.'

The Frayser Suicide.

mington, N. C.:

flice. He removed from this city to

The Richmond State publishes the letter R. T. Wheeler, of New Orleans, has been disbarred from practicing as attorney be fore the Interior Department. written by Coroner Jacobs to the chief of police of Richmond, Va., stating the facts of Col. Robert L. Taylor, Democratic nominee for Governor of Tennessee, called the suicide, and that an express receipt with the name of W. G. R. Frayser upon it was on Secretary Lamar to-day and tendered

his resignation as Pension Agent at Knox-Indian Commissioner Atkins will in a day or two leave his home in Paris, Tenn., on a tour of inspection among the Indian agencies in the West and Northwest ILLINOIS.

Vigorous Prosecution to be Made Against the Anarchists in Chicago. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Captain Michael Schaack, who is credited with having ob-tained the chief evidence against the condemned Anarchists, was asked if the police vere now through with their labors? "Through,"said the officer, "why they have but barely commenced." "You mean you have others who are indicted on the same day morning he well nigh staggered and was certain that the unfortunate man was charge?" "You must not ask too much. I ell you the Anarchist business in Chicago his son, P. C. Frayser, who has been in the has only commenced, and before it photograph business with him here for a long time past. About two weeks ago Mr. through with, we will have them all sil, hung or driven out of the country." P.C. Frayser had some little dispute with his CHICAGO, August 21.-State's Attorne Grinnell in an interview to-day said: "W intend to leave the Anarchists alone for a He left the gallery on Main street and said he was going away. He did leave and some time after his departure his aunt, ime, to see whether they have now learned what the right of free speech means in this Mrs Samuel Clark, received a letter from country: whether they still hold it to me him saying he was going to Wilmington. that they may incite men to riot, murder N. C., but nothing more was heard from and plunder. We have had in this trial men who were called squealers and inform On yesterday morning Mr. Frayser re-ceived the following telegram from Wil-There were three or four of them; one of them went back on us on the wit ness stand. From these men we have ob-"I have buried the remains in Oak Grove tained the names of all the principal Anarchists in Chicago. We have those lists and the Anarchists do not themselves know it. want them to know it now. I want them to know that they are marked men, and if ever a hand is raised to injure a hair of goods shipped to a son of Mr. Frayser's at Stuart, Patrick county, and bore date June the head of any juror or person connected with the trial that is now over, every Anarchist might as well consider that his death knell has been sounded. We have 22d last. It was sent from Wilmington to

their names and will bring every one of them to the gallows. Let them understand TEXAS.

Fire and Flood in Indianols-Many Lives Lost. IRy Telegraph to the Morning Star

VICTORIA, August 21.-Intelligence has just been received from indianols that a heavy storm, destroying every building ex-cept two on both sides of the street from and including the Signal office to Villennevero corner. Capt. Reed, Signal officer, burned in the Signal office. Dr. Lewis is missing and is supposed to be lost. The Knapp family, Mrs Sheppard and her chilated with distinction, in music, at the dren, and a sister in-law of Dr. Hodges, of Cuero, are reported to be missing. s said to have inundated the town worse than during the great storm of 1875. The railway track is washed for two and a half miles this side of Indianola, rendering comnunication extremely difficult. A party from this city was compelled to wade that distance in order to reach the town. Great excitement prevails here, and a relief party started for Indianola this morning.

Last evening the body of a young woman apposed to be that of Dr. Hodges'sister in aw, was discovered alongside the railroad track by a party who went down on a special truin. The dead bodies of two of Mrs. Luther's children were also found. This town and Cuero suffered disaste

ously by yesterday's storm. Houses were steeples blown down, houses were flooded and shrubbery destroyed, but fortunately no lives were lost.

FOREIGN.

in this city yesterday morning about 7 Affairs in Parliament-Apprehensions of More Rioting in Belfast. ondon, August 21.-The silence of the Liberal Unionists in the House of Commons and about ten days ago had a stroke of parin the debate now going on over the Tory Government's Irish policy is beginning to alvais, which was the immediate cause of attract attention. Rumors are current that the Liberal Unionists disapprove of the his death. Mr. Agostini was a native of the

> dolph Churchil ST. PETERSBURG, August 21.—The Journal De St. Petersburg says Russia does not intend to form a settlement at port

Irish land policy outlined by Lord Ran-

BELFAST, August 21.-Grave apprehensions are this afternoon entertained that rioting will be renewed here either tonight or to morrow. Mobs are gathering strong force of police has been assembled in the Springfield district where the authorities expect fighting to begin. Orderlie were galloping in every direction as the evening approached, carrying messages to troops. Before night cavalry had gained positions of control in the leading streets. The report that the Catholics of Belfast have accepted the challenge of Orangem to fight out their feud in the streets is, it is said, confirmed, and the police and military activity of the past few hours is now attributed to a knowledge on the part of the au-thorities that a battle is imminent.

BELFAST, Aug. 21.—It is raining steadi-ly to-night. All the taverns are closed and will remain so until Monday. Men em-ployed in the ship yards on Queen's Island returned home this evening without being olested. Several picnic excursions left the city to day and measures have been taken to prevent disorders upon their re-

TEXAS.

Sad Drowning Accident-Three Lives

DALLAS, Aug. 20 .- Late last night Mrs. Beach, her little son and another lady, went to the river to bathe. When they had reached the river they found a man sitting on the bank and allowed the little boy to go in bathing, but he got beyond his depth, when his mother plunged in to rescue him. Her struggles were ineffectual and the man are the benk went to the rescue of both on the bank went to the rescue of both on the bank went to the rescue of both mother and son. He was also caught in the current and carried down; all three being drowned before assistance could reach them. The bodies of Mrs. Beach and son were recovered, but that of their would-be rescuer had not yet been found. Clem Hill, a colored man living on Castle

Thirteenth streets, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Justice Millis charging him with stealing a horse belonging to Laura Rutledge, colored. The case was set for a hearing this morning at 10 o'clock. - Floating item: In North Carolina a Catholic College has been established for the education of colored priests to work among the negroes of the South.

NO. 43

MAJ. P. M. HALE.

Mr. Hale, who is under medical

issued again during this year. Re-

cognizing this fact some weeks ago,

most of the Register's subscribers

have already received the balance due them. The few remaining will

be paid as rapidly as Mr. Hale has

strength to write to them.
"If Mr. Hale continues strong

enough to perform the duties of

Public Printer-they are not light-

he will be a candidate for re-election

next year. Not otherwise; for th

State Constitution emphatically for-

bids 'emoluments or privilege from the community but in consideration

of public services.' It is true that the 'emoluments' of the Public

Printer are not great, but large or

small the Legislature has no right to

pay them, nor could Mr. Hale with-

out sacrifice of self-respect receive

them, unless there was something to

do, and that something done. But

the election is a long time off, and

except to say as above under what

circumstances he will be a candidate

for re-election, Mr. Hale does not

care to join in the active canvass go-

objige Mr. Hale by copying."

"Exchanges within the State will

THE CUTTING CASE

What is Thought at the State Depart

ment in Washington - The Govern-

ment Fully Justified in the Position

IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- No intimation

as been received at the State Department

of the alleged purpose of Mexicans to par-

ion Cutting as soon as he shall have en-

tered upon his term of imprisonment; but

there is a disposition to believe that some

way will soon be found to release him and

thus get rid of the annoying complication.

should this be done, merely as an act of

clemency on the part of Mexican authori-

of the claim of extra territorial jurisdiction.

task of securing such renunciation so far

as American citizens are concerned, since the claim is held to be abhorrent to all

principles of modern international law as

ecognized and practiced by governments

which make any pretence to civilization With Cutting out of the way as a direct is

sue, subsequent proceedings would of

course be carried on through the ordinary

uspicton of possible war on either side

law was at the time Mexico de-clared her independence part of the

French code, and that certain other

times, but it is asserted that it has long

since been abrogated or passed into disuse,

and that such claim would not now be as

ented to for a moment by the American

Government, whoever might set it up.

overthrow foreign governments, and the

fitting out of fillibustering expeditions,

which if committed by Americans upon

criminal liable to arrest and punishment

nere for violation of our own laws, but also

f subsequently caught within the jurisdic

ion of the offended government, liable to

apprehension and trial according to the

aws of that Power, without calling for

ther action on the part of our Government

han the effort to see that the accused had a

air trial; but offences against persons

the interests of foreigners committed upor

sole and exclusive local jurisdiction of

American courts, and to this doctrine it is

asserted all civilized governments except

It can be stated by authority that no de

ar as the Department is officially informed.

his actions in connection with the Cutting

It seems to be accepted in some quarter

THE INDIANS.

Dispatch from Gen. Miles-Geronime

WASHINGTON, August 20.—Adjutan General Drum has received the following

from Gen. Miles through General Howard "Geronimo with forty Indians is endeavor

ing to make terms of peace with the Mexi-

can authorities of the fronteras district

One of our recruits, in returning to Fort

Huachuca, from Lawton's command, met

him, Nachez and thirteen other Indians on

their way to the frontier Had a long con-

versation with them. They said they wanted to make peace, and looked worn

and hungry. Geronimo carried his right

arm in a sling bandage. The splendid work of the troops is evidently having a good effect. Should the hostiles not now

crrender to the Mexican authorities Law-

ton's command is south of them and Wilde

with Companies G and M troops, Fourth

Cavalry, moved south to Fronteras and

will be there by the 20th. Lieut. Lockett

with an effective command will be in goo

sition to-morrow near Guadaloupe Can

in the Caujon Bonite mountains. On the

eleventh I had a very satisfactory interview

with Governor Torres. The Mexican

officials are acting in concert with ours."

and His Band Anxious to Make

esteem by the Department of State.

Mexico assent.

There are crimes, such as conspiracies

European powers may have set

and practiced upon similar claims

is admitted that the obnoxious

in on for his place.

it has Taken.

business requires.

- The Charlotte Chronicle says the Building and Loan Associations of that town have lent \$200,000, and mostly to cit izens who could not have affected loans from any other source.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Goldsboro Messenger: A to-- Goldsboro Messenger: A tobacco barn in Sampson county, with its
entire contents of several thousand pounds
of tobacco, belonging to Mr. David Watson, was destroyed by fire last Saturday
night. It was the work of an incendiary.

— The Eastern North Carolina Insane
Asylum is at present taxed to its full capacity and Dr. Roberts has now over
twenty-five applications on file from county authorities, asking Admittance for patients.

treatment here, left us last week for Raleigh, to be absent for a few days. - Western (Cin.) Tobacco Jour-— Western (Cin.) Tobacco Journal: A tobacco company of North Carolina which had exported a large quantity
of cigarettes to London in bond and re imported them to New York, applied to the
Treasury Department for permission to reship the goods to their factory in North
Carolina for the purpose of being stamped
and re-exported to some other foreign port.
The department decided that under existing laws the goods in guestion cannot be or for so long a time as the State's Leaving us, Mr. Hale asks us to say that "when physical weakness compelled a choice some months ago between printing the Register and fulfilling his contract with the State, he chose the duty rather than the pleasure, hoping that in a few weeks he would be able to resume his ing laws the goods in question cannot be withdrawn from the custody of the cus-tom officers for the purpose stated otherdouble labors. It has not been so wise than upon the payment of duties equal ordered, and the Register will not be to the internal revenue tax.

- Charlotte Observer: Senator Hearst is a native of South Carolina, and is greatly attached to the people of this sec-tion. This was his first visit to North Carolina, and he has been most favorably impressed by our people and our country. Senator Hearst, who owns one of the largest gold mines in California, and who has made a good deal of money in mining operations, was pleasantly surprised at the wealth and extent of the mineral resources of this section of North Carolina, and it is probable that he will make an investment, He proposes to return to Charlotte some time in the near future.

- New Bern Journal: A telegram was received in this city yesterday morning announcing that the Republican Judicial Convention at Jackson nominated Geo.

H. White for Solicitor of the Second Judicial District. He is probably the best colored lawyer in the State. — Capt. Wm. W. Carraway, recently appointed to the high position of postoffice inspector in the Postoffice Dapartment, perfected his bond here last Tuesday and will in a day or two start for Washington, D. C., for as signment to duty at Chicago, Ill. oundation walls of Patterson's new hotel are about complete. Elevators are to be put in and the building when finished will contain all the modern improvements. - Charlotte Chronicle: A daugh-

ter of Mr. Kerr, aged 14 years, fell from a fence yesterday afternoon and broke her left arm between the elbow and shoulder. — Mr. H. M. Gray, an old and well known citizen of Prospect neighborhood, Iredell county, and an elder in the Presby-terian Church, died at his home this morning at 8 o'clock. — In excavating for the foundation of the new buildings on Tryon street, the workmen yesterday found a roll of manuscript, worn on the edges and showed much handling. It was a poem of two hundred lines, entitled: "Satan's Earthly Mortgages and why he Refused to Foreclose Them." — At the meeting of the alumni association of Davidson College, held last June, W. A. Withers, W. J. Bingham, J. H. Hill and W. S. Lacy were appointed a committee to prepare a semi-centennial catalogue of the College, to contain, besides a review of the College, a sketch of each professor who taught and each student who has attended the Col-

- Raleigh Recorder: The Baptists of the State have every reason to be gratified at the number of beautiful churches being erected. A recent visit to Leaksville made our hearts swell with joy.

— A man who styles himself the Rev. Dr. Todd, has been offering his services as a preacher to the brethren of Caswell and Person counties. From all that can be earned of him he is a first-class fraud. — We had a good meeting at Cedar Rock—28 professions; I expect to aid Rev. P. T. Warren, at Elam, Northampton county, this week .- C. A. Woodson. Rev. J. M. White reports a meeting of great power with the church at Collins Grove, and another at Holly Springs. He is now holding a meeting at Morrisville. - The fifteen thousand members of our churches in the First Congressional District have our sympathy. Even the party lash vigorously applied, will hardly be able to election. — A Baptist church will be organized in Concord, Friday, Sept. 8d. The new church will have 15 or 18 members. Brother Bostick has been well re-

- Oxford Torchlight: We commend to the careful perusal of intelligent colored people the eloquent and sensible speech of Rev. Andrew J. Chambers, astor of the A. M. E. Church at Wilmington, N. C. He understands the true rela tions of the two races at the South, and prefers the real friendship of his Southern neighbors to the false friendship of North-American soil, either by Americans or foreigners, are, it is claimed, within the ern politicians. — Rumor has it that Webster, of the Reidsville Weekly, will be in the field as an independent against Hon. J. W. Reid. Chas. Reynold will be likely to run on the Republican ticket. Col. Jno. R. Winston has announced himself a candidate. A Republican nominating conven-tion for the Fifth Congressional District will mand for Consul Brigham's resignation has been made and that he is held in high be held in Winston the 7th of September. - A strange looking spider, weaving a crowd to the rear of Mr. J. E. Odenhie er's shoe shop one afternoon of last week. The web was of ordinary size and texture. but in the centre appeared plainly the fols proven, that the Department has made a lowing characters as if worked in with the most delicate white silk floss: nistake in its assumption that Mexico holds

Cutting for an act committed upon this side of the boundary line. No mistake is INDIA. acknowledged at the Department, and so The letters were about a quarter of an inch far as present information goes the position square, and almost perfectly formed. It taken by this Government is fully justified. was secured, together with the web, and

> - Raleigh News Observer: Yesterday a letter was received from Bone Taylor, dated at Carthage, in which he says the current reports are false. He says in the course of his letter: "I see an item to the effect that since my release from imprisonment I have engaged in a difficulty with my wife, committed murder and been in prison in South Carolins. I desire to say that such reports are wholly false, with-out even a semblance of truth, and that since said time I have not had an unpleasant word with a living man or woman."
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> — In Missouri a few days past there was a reunion of the Gaston family. There were 1,600 present. These were in many cases descendants of the famous Wilham Gaston, of North Carolina. TROY, N. C., August 17, '86,—Information reached here to-day that John K. Sanders was fatally wounded with a knife in the hands of a man by the name of Morris, at the Steele gold mine yesterday.
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> — A son of John Lammonds, of Sulphur Springs, ripped his brother open with a knife last Sunday. These two affrays, added to the two in Hill township a few days since, make four serious cutting af-fairs in our county within a very short time. One of the victims, Frank Furman, has died; it is thought to be certain that

MISSISSIPPI. ongressional Nomination by a Frac

tional Vote in the Sixth District. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19 .- A special from

Mississippi City says: "On the second ballot, in the Sixth District Congressional Convention, last night, Col. Stockdale received 16 18-88 votes and Van Eaton 15 20-88. A debate followed the voting, many delegates contending that it required seventeen votes to nominate. The chair finally decided that to nominate. The chair finally decided that 16 and fraction was a majority of the Convention, and therefore Col. Stockdale was the nominee. At five minutes before one o'clock Col. Stockdale entered the Convention and made an address, sceepting the nomination. He is a prominent lawyer of Pike county. He was Colonel of a Mississippi Cavalry Regiment during the late war. He came originally from Pennsylvania

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

Two Hundred Lives Lost by the Burning of a Steamer in Russia. By Cable to the Morning Star.

London, August 21.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says a passenger steamer, plying on the river Volga, at Saratov, cap-ital of Saratov, in Russia, was burned to-day and two hundred lives lost.

- Asheville Citizen: Maj. Malone, the independent, spoke on Monday in the court house at 12 o'clock, consuming about two hours, proving that his wind is good, at all events. He began with the declaration that he was no office-seeker—he despised the office-seeker. Is he not running for Congress? It was tha first gun of the Mr. Insby is attorney for the North Eastern Railroad Company. In the dreadful accident in June last on the Santee trestle he lost a son, and Mrs Ingoldsby with the memory of the catastrophe ringing in her heart could not encounter the suggestion of her loss. She would not travel that road, and the S. C. R. R. Co. most kindly and considerately offered Mr. Ingoldsby the use of its road, and also a special coach. All went safely and pleasantly until the Horse of its road, and also a special coach. All went safely and pleasantly until the Horse Shoe trestle on the Saluda Mountain was passed. The engine, the train being safely over had, just begun to "pick up" after "slowing" over the trestle. The coach in which were Mr. Ingaby and party the last in the train, had just left the trestle, when the front truck broke loose, ran back to the rear truck and the end of the coach fell and awaying round agrees the treath and fell on swung round across the track, and fell on its side. The occupants were hurled from their seats and tumbled helplessly to the end, or side of the coach. All were bruised, and Mrs. Ingsby received a severe con-tusion on the forehead, the marks of which may be permanent.