the lessons taught.

make prompt settlements.

DEMOCRATIO.

Legislatures - cost \$55,000 less than

As to taxation. The Republicans

levied 80 cents on one hundred dol-

collected more than one million dol-

In 1883, the Democrats levied 2

reduce the tax of 1886-'7 20 per

We have recently sent bills to those

we trust they will all make

of our subscribers who are in arrears

BE CONSISTENT.

In 1884, the Democrats of Nort!

Carolina, in convention assembled.

adopted unanimously a resolution

favoring the distribution of the sur-

plus then in the United States Trea-

sury. They declared that there was

"more than a hundred millions of

dollars in the Treasury wrung from

the pockets of the people by unjust

taxation on the part of the Republi-

can party." True, every word. And

that very surplus was in the same

Treasury when the Congress three

months ago passed a resolution to

distribute \$10,000,000 a month of it.

This failed because the President re-

fused to sign it. Since he pocketed

that bill a call for \$35,000,000 has

been made. The prospect is, accord-

ing to the well informed Speaker

creased by from thirty to forty mil-

lion dollars during the current fiscal

It is "time that the Democrats

ceased to emulate the bad exam-

ple of the Republicans. In 1884, the

North Carolian Democrats declared

the surplus then in the Treasury had

been "wrung from the pockets of the

people by unjust taxation on the part

of the Republican party," and this

was true. But during the last two

years this surplus has increased in the

same "unjust" way, and during that

time the Democrats have had charge

eighteen months. Is it not time to

stop this wringing process? What

say Democrats in 1886? But for Mr.

Randall and his clique of Kickers the

House would have passed a bill cut-

It is very proper and necessary

that the Democratic party now in

charge of the Executive and one

House of the Legislative branch of

the Government should not counten-

ance or favor any "unjust taxation"

like that practiced by "the Republi-

can party," and which "wrung from

the pockets of the people" so many

tens of millions of dollars that were

not needed. It robbed the people,

enrich the Government. Let us be

We have recently sent bills to

those of our subscribers who are

make prompt settlements.

arrears; and we trust they will all

The Philadelphia News, under edi

ting down the surplus \$20,000,000.

bankrupted the Treasury.

prompt settlements.

one Republican Legislature cost.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death. Remittances must be made by Check, Draft-estal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post asters will register letters when desired,

Only such remittances will be at the risk the publisher. Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

THE LABOR QUESTION. Plain Questions and practical Answers. Edited by William E. Barnes. With an Introduction by Richard T. Ely, Ph. D., and Special Contributions by James A. Waterworth and Fred. Woodrow. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1886, pp.

We doubt if as good a book on the great question of the age has been published as this one. There have been very many works issued that discuss the "Labor Question," but the little volume under consideration is the most compact, the most practical, the most common-sense like and at the same time the most exhaustive. This may seem strange when the size of the volume is regarded; but in fact it is multum in parvo. Its plan gives it a great advantage over ordinary works. The Introduction by Dr. Ely is thoughtful, fresh and suggestive. The second paper, by Mr. Waterworth, is excellent. It is a succinct but careful review of the history of the question of employer and laborer, and is singularly luminous, forceful and eutertaining. Every politician in the land ought to read this essay, if no other. Editors may learn no little and have their views broadened and deepened by this one contribution. Mr. Waterworth shows that capital ists have been much to blame all along the past in dealing with their fellow-men. He says that heretofore the capitalist has utterly failed to treat "the laborer as a man." The mistake has been tremendous. It has sown the field full of cockles and bitter weeds. He insists that man the laborer, must be treated "as well as other source of power"-a horse or a steam engine for instance. Let us quote a passage just here.

"Physically the man's condition must be kept up to the best possible pitch; intellect ually, likewise, and how few capitalists think of the soul's life of the employe, he must be kept in as good case. His mental health must be provided for by education, at least by the literature of his business, for the laborer is like the capitalist, a 'moral power, sensitive to right and wrong He must be influenced to right and withdrawn from wrong, or you will have a destroyer, the only ground on which this equitable treatment of the laborer is necessary? Nay, this man is your brother. * * There has been no wrong, nor misery, nor injustice recorded [in the history of the Labor Question] that has not sprung from ignoring the fact that the capitalist and the laborer are, after all, brethren. Let us restore the Brotherhood, and the problem is solved." valuable by a series of Symposia. There is one of the political economists; then another of manufacturers; then another of laboring men. You thus get the frank opinions of various classes in answer to five questions propounded to each. Thus you ob tain the views and convictions and experiences of thoughtful men of business and great light is thrown thereby upon the "Labor Question." You have before you the results of much observation and reflection from a large number of minds. This gives remarkable interest and value to the work. One of the questions discussed is "Trades Unions and Arbitration." Laymen and cleric all contribute to the discussion.

The age of serfdom has passed. In England in 1824 the laborers were freed and from that time until now there has been great progress, both for England and the working classes. The condition of the working people in 1886 is tenfold, at least, better than it was in 1820. There is not the slightest cause for doub at this point. Great good has been derived from arbitration, from cooperation and from profit-sharing. But there is still much room for

improvement and there is constant progress. The laboring classes are being steadily elevated by education and Christian influences. They are learning more and more what a grand

thing it is to be a man-a citizen. Says Dr. Ely: "Men must be taught that it is a grand thing to serve God in the State which He in His beneficent wisdom instituted, and that to betray a trust in the divine State is as heinous an offense as to be false to duty

or less.

tor in chief Moses P. Handy, has become a pronounced success. Strange In a great, free country like our to say it is an extreme Republican own, where every man is free, and paper, but it is very lively and full is left uninterfered with by a harsh of snap and spice. One of the oldest Government as he works out his destiny; where the school houses abound and education is provided for all irrespective of "race or previous condition of servitude;" where are in no danger of starving if they will only work; where religious influences abound, and where all are

people there has been a struggle be-

Philadelphia editors says of Mr. Handy and an assistant, a young "Who, in American journalism, does not Moses P. Handy, the editor-in-chief of the News. As keen as a Damascus blade, as urbane as Chesterfield, as open-hearted a man as ever lived, he has held the helm of the Daily News with a bold and steady hand, through storms of difficulty to the smooth seas of abundant success. *

But time would fail to tell of the caustic leader-writer Erastus Brainerd, and that brilliant paragrapher and det being the fall of the success. equal before the law, there is no earthly excuse for trade disturbances, for violence, for bitter antagonisms brilliant paragrapher and deft knight of the shears. John Paul Bocock, or the hardworking and persevering business manager, D. B. Waggener. The Dauly News is a tremendous institution." between labor and capital, for disastrous strikes and scenes of riot. It is said that strikes alone have cost England \$200,000.000 in fifteen years

tween capital and labor. They are make prompt settlements.

The News has been so kind to the STAR it affords us pleasure to copy The capitalists of this country must study more carefully this labor and wage question. For six hun-We have recently sent bills to dred years among English speaking

those of our subscribers who are

arrears; and we trust they willfall

Trials for Perjury.

There have been four criminal pronot antagonistic and ought not to be made so. All antagonism and jars tions for perjury at the present term of and hostility should be eliminated in udge Meares' Court. All the accused are this country. It can be done. But persons and three of them have capitalists must be men of broad and humane views, and labor must be The case of Anthony Howe, Jr., which vas tried last week, occupied the whole of just and intelligent. But get the one day. At the conclusion of the trial book and read it carefully. We

Howe disappeared and has not been seen wish every employer and every workin the city since then. It is the general ingman in the land would read it unimpression among his colored associates derstandingly and avail himself of that he has "skipped the town," to avoid sentence He was under bond for \$200; Fred Howe, a kinsman, being his surety. We have recently sent bills to Yesterday John Holt, Phillis Holt, his wife, and Nancy Williams, (Holt's sister) those of our subscribers who are in were tried for false swearing in a case of arrears; and we trust they will all assault and battery, tried before a magistrate. John was found guilty and sentenced to three years in the State penitentiary; Phillis was also convicted, but judg-STATE TAXES - RADICAL VERSUS ment in her case has not yet been pronounced, while Nancy Williams was ac-Some of the Kickers may be anxious to make it appear that the Dem-

minations for the State Senate. ocrats in North Carolina are as ex-A letter to the STAR from Lumberton travagant as the Republicans. If so, says that at the Democratic Senstorial Conit is misleading. Take the Legislavention held in that town on Saturday last tures. In 1868 69, Republicans in Mr. Hezekish Williamson, of Columbus, and Mr. Ed. Purcell of Robeson, were control, the Legislature cost the peonominated. The Convention was largely ple \$430,958.60. The Legislature of attended, and the proceedings were harmo-1874, 1876, 1879, 1880, 1882, cost all nious and enthusiastic. Mayor Hall, of told, \$376,009.56. The Democrats Wilmington, was present and made a caphad control. So the entire Legislature from 1874 to 1882-five separate

The "Short Cut," The annexed paragraph, which we clip from the Nurfolk Virginian, of the 22d, will be read with interest by our mer-

"This new line of railroad, connecting a lars worth of property, in 1869. They Wilson, N. C, with the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, and at Fayetteville, N. C., with the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, and running through the counties of Wilson, Johnston, Cumberland and pson, will be opened for business on ber 1st Yesterday Mr. A. J. Galcents on every one hundred dollars of property. It is now proposed to oway, of the Atlantic Coast Line, was in our city, visited our cotton houses and cent, or more. So when you hear ages presented to them by the opening up of this country by the completion of this men talk of Democratic extravagance road. It is seventy two miles long, and runs through an almost new country, so far as railroads make a country new. It opens show them the facts-that taxation in 1885 was more than two-thirds up a fine field to the enterprise of al less than it was in 1869, when the classes of our business, and it is hoped that Norfolk merchants will not be slow to take Radicals bossed that State, ruined its advantage of the opportunities presented credit, impoyerished its people and On the opening of the road a delegation of our business men should visit the town

> We trust our friend Galloway will repor promptly at Wilmington also, and talk with our cotton houses, &c., &c. We trust too, that the freight rates (and we believe they will) will be as low to Wilmington as to Norfolk. The distance from points on the "Short Cut" is, we think, less to Wilmington than to Norfolk.

> Doris' circus, which exhibits here or Wednesday, October 6th, was in Asheville performance was good, and the menagerie larger than usual with travelling shows. The Buston Globe of July 30th says of exhibitions given in that city:

> 'The people of Boston and vicinity have just had four day and night circus entertainments, that can be classed as the best ever given here. The J. B Doris circus exhibited to large audiences at East Boston, Charlestown, Chelsea and Cambridge, and gave the best circus performances ever given those towns. James Robinson rode bare acked ho ses in a most surprising, masterly and artistic manner and proved that th title 'Champion,' as printed on the bills. is rightfully his. Miss Katie Stokes is a nderful rider and surpassed even the expectations of the public by her clever performances Every act was good, every artist perfect. We could name none without praising them The performances gave ter satisfaction than any circus Bosto has had in years.'

In this Court yesterday, the case against Isham Newkirk, colored, charged with bur glary, was "no! prossed with leave," and the prisoner discharged Newkirk is a well known colored drayman, who has always borne a , ood character. Sometime in the latter part of July the residence of Mrs. Musgrave, in the northern part of the city. was entered by a burglar. Mrs. Musgrave saw the man, and believing that Newkirk was the burglar, charged him with the crime and he was arrested and held for Yesterday, when the case came up in this Court, it appearing that Mrs. Musgrave could not positively identify the accused as the man she saw in her room. and there being no other evidence against Newkirk, the Solicitor stated the facts, and asked that the case be "nol. prossed with eave," as stated.

The first rough rice of this season's crop was received yesterday at the Carolina Rice Milis. It was raised on uplands, was rather milky and hardly fit for milling All reports confirm the statement beretofore pubished in the STAR that the crop this year is the finest ever produced in this section, and the same may be said of the crop elsewhere. The weather has been exceptionally fine for harvesting, and the yield has proven large and the quality good.

Criminal Court. The business of this Court was concluded esterday and the adjournment for the term took place in the afternoon. During the forenoon the following cases were dis-

making them poorer, and did not William Bloodworth; unlawful fence. Case dismissed

Robert Jones; assault and battery and carrying concealed weapon. Settled. Daniel Elle; larceny. Defendant called and failed. Judgment nisi. John Farrow; fishing with a seine on

Sunday Case dismissed. John Oliver, John Loftin and John Mc-Neill; unlawful fences. Defendants recog nized in the sum of \$50 each for their appearance at the November term. A. R. Nelson; false pretence. Nol. pros

with leave. Lou Johnson; peace warrant. Case dis-

Hester Bradley; assault and battery. Case In the case of J. T. Edens, convicted of

slandering his wife, the motion of defendant's counsel for a new trial was over-ruled, and the Court fined the prisoner \$50 and costs. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court; defendant being recognized in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the Janury term 1887. The "Wilson Short Cut."

The management of the Atlantic Coast Line give notice that the Wilson and Fayetteville branch of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad will be opened through to Fayetteville for freight and passenger traffic to-morrow, the 1st of October. A circular issued by the Railroad Company gives he names of stations and distances from Wilson as follows; Keuly, 15 miles; Jerome, 21 miles; Selma, 25 miles (connects with R. & D. R. R.); Smithfield, 29 miles. (connects with Mid. N. C. R. R.); Four Oaks, 86 miles; Benson, 44 miles; Lucknow, 50 miles; Godwin, 58 miles; Wade, 62 miles; Fayetteville, 74 miles.

ALL OF A COLOR.

Prisoners Sentenced.

to the County Commissi

House of Correction.

Mile Hill, S. C.

needy families to day.

he State penitentiary.
Conductor Tyson; faise pretence. Twelv

Wesley James; assault and battery. Three

months in the county jail, with authority

Henry Foust; larceny. Four years in the

J. J. Ryan alias J. J. Gilbert; larceny.

Twelve months in County House of Correc

tion; prisoner to be discharged after that

John Holt; perjury. Three years in the

Susan Graham and Sallie Moore; affray

Six months in the county jail, with author-

ity to the County Commissioners to hire

the prisoners to the keeper of the County

CHARLESTON.

Another Slight shock at Charleston

and Other Places-The Business Sit-

uation - Demand for Bricklayers-

The Relief Committee-The Red

Cross Society Sends Belegates to the

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CHARLESTON, Sept. 27.—A slight earth-uake shock was felt here at 2 minutes

past 5 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by a loud rumbling sound. The wave moved from north to south. The shock

lasted about two seconds. Houses were

shaken perceptibly and a number of per-

sons rushed into the streets. No damage

was done beyond the falling of loose plas

The same shock was felt at Savannah

Ga., Summerville, Orangeburg, Camden, Graniteville, Hopkins, Kingsville and Ten

The work of the Relief Committee

progressing favorably. Over 1,100 appli-

ations for assistance to repair houses have

een tiled with the Relief Committee, 400

of which are from widows and unmarried

Business men speak hopefully of the fu-

A prominent contractor, who has been

advertising in the morning papers for bricklayers and plasterers, stated to day

that in his opinion five hundred to one

housand workmen of that class would find

employment here during the winter and

The supply at present is not one-half equal

Dr. J. B. Hubbell, General Field Officer,

and Miss Clark Barton, President of the

National Red Cross Society, arrived in

Charleston to-day. They come to inspect the situation and see whether it is necessary

to enlist further aid from the various Rec

Cross Societies of the United States. They

bring a message to Mayor Courtenay from Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, saying that contributions received from the Chica-

go Red Cross is not the only subscription that will be made by Chicago, but that cit-

izens of that place are organizing a move-

ment by which the best results will be ob-

tained, and that Chicago will be heard

CHARLESTON, Sept. 28 -At two minutes

oast 1 o'clock this afternoon, there was a

short, sharp shock of earthquake, accom

tible vibration. No injury was done to

person or property. The direction of the wave was from North to South. The du-

day from Mr. Devereaux, Superintendent

of the Custom House at Charleston, 8, C

saving that the shock of earthquake yester-

day afternoon caused serious displacement

of the West portico of the government

building, so much so as to necessitate the

closing of that entrance to the building

CHARLESTON, Sept. 28 .- A severe earth-

quake shock was felt here at eight minutes

past 1 o'clock this afternoon. It lasted about one and a half seconds. It was from

north to south, and shook nearly all the

nousce in the city, the vibration being very

had the effect of making people more ner-vous in view of Wiggins' predicted disas-

ter for to-morrow. Scientists say these

shocks will keep up for an indefinite time

and that there is nothing alarming in the

recurrence of shocks, Barring the shock

to-day the city is quiet, and the work of repairing houses and extending relief is go-ing on without interruption. The weather

s clear and warm, and the indications are

There were three slight shocks at Sum

merville to-day, but no damage was done.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 28,-Robert Smalls,

colored), was renominated to-day for Con-

ress, from the Seventh District, by the Re-

There has been no recurrence of earth-

uake disturbance here to-day. The work

repairing houses is making good pro-

CHARLESTON, Sept. 29.-Up to 7 o'clock

his evening there had been no recurrence

of earthquake shocks, and the city had

quieted down. Wiggins' predictions have proved to be utterly wide of the mark.

he community feels greatly relieved that

there have been no shocks to day, and it is

expected that within another week if there

be no more shocks, the city will have re-

sumed its normal condition. The work of

rebuilding and repairing has been going on

all day without interruption, and there is a growing feeling of confidence throughout

Up to this evening the Relief Committee

had received 1.375 applications for relief

money from property holders who are un-

able to repair their own shattered houses

the total of the amounts asked for reaching

yet reached \$500,000, and the amount con-

tributed is not sufficient to meet the neces

is intended only for use in cases of actual

distress, and adopted to-day a form of

points in repairs of houses, and which is

absolutely a cash youcher upon the com-

pletion of work and its approval by the

committee. It is expected that the whole

number of applications for relief for this

purpose will not exceed 1,600, and it is the

The committee have also determined to su

perintend the repairing of houses in certain

cases. Expert mechanics employed to ex-

amine damaged buildings have so far re-

distributed every day for the past three

Miss Clara Barton and Dr. Hubbell, representatives of the Red Cross Society, lef

the city for Washington to day, having de-

cided that the field of charity work was

NEW ORLEANS.

Duel Prevented.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

New Orleans, Sept. 29.—The weather here is delightfully clear and pleasant. There was no selsmic atmospheric or other disturbances or phenomena to day, such as

Pallure of Wiggins' Prediction -

money as rapidly as the vouchers

ars, to persons in actual distres

irst of October.

which covers all the essential

sities of the case. The Rehef Committe

feel that the money so generously obuted by people of the United

ved at the Treasury Department to-

ration was about one and a half seconds.

panied by a detonation and a very percep

en. About 500 rations were issued to

City-A Message from Chicago.

time on payment of costs in the case.

onths in the State penitentiary.

Judge Meares passed sentence upon pri-Labor Circles Agitated by the Arriva inal Court just closed as follows:

Robert McDuffle; larceny. Five years in of Stevedores from Norfolk - Th

Cause of the Trouble. The arrival of a party of colored steve res from Norfolk, Va., Saturday night as mentioned in Sunday's STAR) created no small sensation in colored circles. colored assemblies of the Knights of Laor held an "emergency meeting" Sunday and discussed the matter, and it was un derstood that further deliberations would be had last night with representatives from the white assemblies in the city.

Yesterday morning the Norfolk steve lores, thirty-five in number, marched or board the steamer Carbis Bay, lying at one of the wharves of the Champion Compres Co., ready to go to work at loading this ressel with cotton. They were met by delegation from the colored stevedores of the city and were finally prevailed upon to abandon the vessel. Twenty of the men from Norfolk are Knights of Labor, and these promised to return home by last night's train on the Atlantic Coast line. tickets having been procured for them by the Laborers' Union, to which organization he stevedores belong.

In anticipation of a row on the wharf large number of colored people were asembled in the vicinity of the Compress but there was no trouble, a squad of policemen under command of Sergeant Capps sufficing to preserve the peace.

The situation is a peculiar one, and brought about simply through distrust by the colored stevedores of one of their number. As stated by one of the men, amounts to this : Wm. Howe, boss stevedore, contracted to stow cotton on the steamer Carbis Bay at the rate of thirty cents per bale, and agreed to pay the men he employed four and five dollars per day; the head workman of each gang of stevedores to receive the latter price. The stevedores claim that Howe cannot afford to pay this price for workmen, at the rate he is receiving per bale for loading the ves sel, and notified him on Thursday or Friday last of their unwillingness to work longer unless their pay was guaranteed by the captain or consignees. In this emergency Howe sent to Norfolk and engaged the services of thirty-five capable workmen, promising to pay them the same price as agreed upon with the Wilmington stove dores. The price heretofore paid the "boss" stevedores for loading cotton, it is said, was never less than forty cents per bale, at which figure, it is claimed, they can barely afford to pay their men the

wages above mentioned. No work was done on the steamer Carbis Bay yesterday; but with the return of the Norfolk men, it is expected that the trouble will be settled, and work will go on to-day

The Hallroad Question.

We clip the following from the Raleigh "As was predicted, Wilmington is becoming excited over the completion short-cut railway from Wilson to Fayetteville, from which latter place its extension to Florence, S C., is sure, Wilmington will be, in a great measure, cut off, as it is assumed that business will be handled over shorter line. Wilmington must have an xtension of the Cape-Fear an I Yadkin-Valley railroad.

While we have not observed that our peo ple are "becoming excited," it is a fact that the extension of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad to this city is becoming a live question, and one that vitally concerns our commercial interests.

The fact is, the city of Wilmington ought to subscribe liberally to the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road, and the county of New Hanover ought to subscribe liberally to the Onslow road-with proper Wilmington meds both connections' and

here should be no backing or halting unil these East and West lines are pouring their freights into our stores and ware-

Boom the railroad question.

D. S. District Court. The Fall term of the U. S. District Court meets in this city on Tuesday, November 2d, at 10 o'clock a. m. The following is the list of jurors drawn for the term :

New Hanover County-John L. Dudley, George W. Murray, George Chadbourn, Phil. Pearsall, George A. Peck, John J. Guyer, James H. Carraway, C. H. Alexander, J. A. Springer, C. H. Schulken, E. J. Moore, A. F Newkirk, J. H. Mallard, B. G. Worth, Adam Brown, William L. Jacobs, J. W. Atkinson, James F. Post, Jr., James A. Lowrey, Benj. Ashe, Joseph D. Smith, Daniel C. Davis, Thomas Rivera. Pender County-R. H. Hall, James H.

Sam; son County-J. M. Sanderson, J. E. Boyette, J. R. Register, H. C. Johnson. Robeson County-W. H. Burns, A. J. Cottingham, Willis Culbreth, George Mc-Leod, Durham Lewis, W. D. Caldwell, Lawrence McCailum, R. S. Townsend. Columbus County-John Register, Timothy Page, H. B. Short, John D. Rogers,

Brunswick County-John W. King, J. W. Hankins, Franklin Galloway, Benj. Locke. Bladen County-R. J. Braddy, Wm. Whitted, W. J. Register.

L. J. Yntes.

Criminal Court. The case of H. P. Morgan, the young white man charged with setting fire to his store on Second, between Market and Dock streets, in February last, was taken up in this Court yesterday morning, but was continued on account of the absence of witnesses, and the trial set for Monday of the

second week of the November term.

-Maggie Parker, a colored girl charged with murder in causing the death of an infant by administering a dose of laudanum, through her counsel waived sending in a bil of indictment and plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The Court sentenced the prisoner to confinement in jail for one month. The prisoner was employed in the family of Rev. Aldridge, colored, as nurse, and on one occasion, in the absence of the parents, gave the child a dose of assafœtiinal negligence, administered it from a cup in which there was a small quantity of audanum, which caused the child's death. It was shown that the girl did not intend to give the child laudanum, and the absence of intent was given as the reason why the Solicitor did not press the charge of mur-

der, and was willing to accept a verdict of manslaughter. John Holt; perjury. Verdict guilty. Judgment three years in the State penite

Phillis Holt, perjury. Verdict guilty. Judgment not pronounced Nancy Williams, perjury. Not guilty. Defendant discharged.

- Ship your cotton to Wilmington if you wish the best prices. Note the following quotations of middling cotton yesterday: Wilmington, 91; Savannah, 9 1-16; Charleston, 81.

WASHINGTON.

lifteen Millions of Three Per Cent Bonds Bonds Called for Bedemp-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The acting Sec ctary of the Treasury this afternoon issued he one hundred and forty-third call for the edemption of Bonds. The call is for fifmillion of 8 per cent, loan of 1889, at oe is given that principal and accru-rest of the bonds below designated, w be paid at the Treasury of the Unit States on the first day of November, 188 und that interest on said bonds will ces on that day, viz: \$50, original No. 50 original No. 55, both inclusive; \$100, N original No. 55. both inclusive; \$100, No. 841 to 776; \$500, No. 288 to No. 840; \$1000. No. 2485 to No. 2884; \$10,000, No. 7809 to No. 8810. Total, \$15,000,000. The bonds described above are either bonds of "original" issue which have but one serial number at each end or "substitute" bonds, which may be distinguished by a double set of numbers which are marked plainly "original numbers" and "substitute numbers." All of the bonds of this loan will be a will be a controlled by the original numbers and be called by the original numbers only The three months interest due November 1 1886, on above described bonds will not be paid by checks forwarded to holder of bonds, but will be paid with the principal to the holders at the time of presentation. Parties holding bonds called by this circular, can obtain immediate payment with interest to date of presentation, by renesting the same in a letter, and forward ing bonds for redemption. Many of the bends originally included in the above numbers have been transferred or ex-'waiver;" the original numbers being cancelled, or have been redeemed under cir-cular of September 15, 1886; and leaving ontstanding the apparent amount above

NEW JERSEY.

Sensational Murder Trial at Bel-BELVIDERE, Sept. 27 -The trial of Jas. J. Titus, night janitor of Centennary Col-legiate Institute at Hackettstown, for the murder of Tillie Smith, a servant girl employed in that institution, will open here to morrow before Chief Justice Beaseley. The case is one of unusual interest. The murdered girl is supposed to have been killed in or near the furnace room of the Institute on the night of April 8th 1886. She attended a performance given by Fitz-patrick Merry makers There she met three other girls and through them she became acquainted with two drummers, one of whom saw the girl home, going as far as the gate leading to the front door of the Institute That was the last seen of her alive, except by the person or persons who murdered her. Next morning her body discovered over one hundred yards away from the Institute buildings. A new pair of gloves and pocket-book were miss-ing The wounds on the sides of her head showed whereshe had been struck with some blunt instrument, and the marks of fingers on her throat proved that she had been strangled to death. Physicians who made a post mortem examination were positive that the girl had been criminally assaulted before she was killed. Titus was arrested He was committed to the county jail here, and a week later the grand jury formally indicted him Titus pleaded not guilty to the indictment, but reserved the right to withdraw his plea at any time. ALABAMA

Three Children Killed by a Rattle

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Near Andalusia Ala, three children of a family, ranging from two to six years old, went out Sun day afternoon to play near the house. A rge pine tree had been blown down and they were playing around in the hole made by the roots of the tree being torn up. The fternoon passed and at night the children were missed. The parents instituted a search and soon found them lying near the roots of the fallen tree. The two younger ones were dead and the eldest was in a dying condition. Upon investigation it was found that the children had all been bitten by a rattlesnake, which had made its den under the roots of the tree. Their bodies were terribly swollen and looked as if the had been bitten in several different places The eldest child died during the night and the three innocents were buried together.

A HORRIBLE MURDER. Merchant Killed by Negroes Martin County-His Wife an Accomplice in the Crime-Arrest of the 1By Telegraph to the Morning Star.1

RALEIGH, Sept. 29.-Last Thursday ight the store of A. D. Owens, at Cres well, Martin county, was entered by bur-glars Owens' dwelling adjoined the store. He beard a noise and as he stepped to the door he saw two burglars, one of whom raised a gun and fired. Forty buckshot entered the stomach of Owens, who in a few moments was a corpse. Since that time the authorities have been on the track of the murderers. Monday night Sheriff Spruill arrested at Plymouth the wife of he murdered man and two negroes. Anbrose, was shot and killed. One of the ne groes made a confession some days ago as follows: That Mrs. Owens had hired them to kill her husband. She wished them to drown him, and had prepared wate in a barrel for that purpose. She gave him medicine to put him in a sound sleep and the three negroes actually stood by hi bedside ready to commit the crime; but their courage failed them. Finally, Ambrose, some nights afterward, entered the store and when Owens appeared shot him. Ambrose was pursued, and on making a lesperate attempt to kill a member of the sheriff's posse was shot through the heart. Mrs. Owens and the two negroes are in

NEW YORK.

iail at Plymouth.

The Post Office Safe in the Produce Exchange Building Robbed of \$2,-500-The Thief One Who Knew

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The safe of the post office in the Produce Exchange building was opened last night by some person who knew the combination, and \$2,500 stolen from it. Business at the branch post office was paralyzed this morning, and the demand for postage stamps was heavier than usual and there was not a single stamp to supply the demand. The safe was certainly opened by some one who mark, not even a scratch upon it. News of the robbery was at oece communicated to the Postmaster General, and in a short time two detectives in the secret service went down to the Produce Exchange and at once began an investigation of the affair. It is believed that they have a clew to the perpetrator of the robbery. A gentleman in the Produce Exchange said to-day that only a few weeks ago a young man wh had been employed in the station had been discharged for cause. It was said at the Exchange that the thief had entered the station through a window that opens on Stone street, and after accomplishing his purpose left by the Broadway door of the

fully covered. During their stay here they THE INDIANS. were the guests of the city, and before leaving Miss Barton gave \$500 to Mayor Cour-Northwest Territory. five charitable institutions of the city as a Red Cross Remembrance. WINNEPEG, Man , Sept. 29.—The editor of the Fort McLeod Gazette telegraphs that The City Treasurer will pay interest on coupons of six and seven per cent. bonds of the City of Charleston as usual on the no massacre by Indians has occurred in Northwest Territory as reported in dis-patches from Ottawa. Everything is quiet there, the Bloods being on their reserve.

A Quick Recovery. It gives us great pleasure to state that the merchant who was reported being at the point of death from an attack of Pneumonia, has entirely recovered by the use of Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. Naturally he feels grateful for the benefits derived from using this remedy, for the lungs and throat; and in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by motives of public benefaction, trusting that there may be benefited in a similar manner.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—Yesterday Naval Officer Kernochan had some words with Wash. Marks regarding the last Congressional campaign in the First District and Kernochan struck Marks. Last night it was reported that Marks had challenged Kernochan. This morning both were arrested and subsequently released on their own recognizance to keep the peace. - Rocky Mount Talker: A reunion of Confederate soldiers in Eastern North Carolina is called to be held at Tarbero November 17th. — We hear it reported that a freight train will be put on the road from this place to Williamston, and that the mail will run through to Weldon, instead of laying over here all day. If you wish a good article of PLUS To-BACCO, ask your dealer for "OLD RIP."

Spirits Turpentine.

- Fayetteville News: Mrs. S. F. Dunn, formerly of Cumberland county, lied in Suffolk, Va., on the 26th inst. Mrs. Junn's maiden name was Hattie B. Vink. be was a neice of Col. Wm. Alderr - Lincolnton Press: Mr. Charley

Beam, a worthy citizen of North Brook, lost a barn of fine tobacco by fire on the night of the earthquake. Mr. Beam has been quite unfortunate. About a year ago his dwelling was consumed by the flames. —Elizabeth City Carolinian: Isaac W. Morrisette, a leading citizen of Camden, died last Wednesday, aged 60 years.

Rev. O. C. Horton received six new members into Shiloh Church on the 5th inst., making 58 additions since the 1st of August. -- Scotland Neck Democrat: Mr Len Harrell, while driving through the woods a few days ago, the mule stopping suddenly, fell out and broke his arm.

Mr. Mont. Hyman, of this place, died last Friday, and was carried to Martin county

or interment. He was 48 years old an - Lumberton Robesonian; Col. Rowland spoke in Rockingham Tuesday. He is now out regularly, and until the da of election there will scarcely be a day that his voice will not be heard in the cause of Democracy and Reform. — When Col. Charles R. Jones goes among Democrats to licit votes let them ask him these two important questions: Will he, if elected, go into the Democratic caucus? Will he, if

ected, vote for a Democratic Speaker? - Charlotte Observer: The Democrats in Cleveland county held a large and enthusiastic Convention at Shelby yester-day, and nominated Maj. J. F. Schenck, of Cleaveland county, to the House of the next Legislature. — The charter for street Railway Company for Charlotte granted by the last Legislature, and which has since been held by Charlotte parties to whom an exclusive privilege was granted by the Board of Aldermen, was yesterday surrendered to a syndicate of railway build

ers, and Charlotte is soon to have the stree

- Asheville Citizen: Major Ma one says he is a Democrat, but is for Blaine. — Col. Caldwell, late of Paris, Tenn., and father of Mrs. J. M. Ray of this place, died at the residence of Col. Kay yesterday morning very unexpectedly. He reached here about a week ago on a visit to is daughter. - The Rev. Mr. Jordan late of Lumberton, in charge of the Bap-tist church, was in the city yesterday. He is the son of Rev. F. M. Jordan, now partially invalided by his accident, and expects to remain with his father at least a

Goldsboro Messenger: The graded school opened Thursday, with about 100 pupils, under favorable circumstancees. -And now we are to have the Tenness style in county politics, but instead of "Alf and Bob" here we shall witness the contest of "Caleb and Giles"-the Kornegay bro thers opposing each other for the House of of Representatives—Caleb as the Demo-cratic nominee and Giles the Republican. Caleb will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is the candidate of the white men of Wayne county. - Greenville Reflector: The new

Free Will Baptist Church at Parker's Chapel, five miles from town, was dedicated last Sunday. — Mr. T. J. Stancill, of this township, was so unfortunate as to lose a barn and its contents of tobacco by fire on Friday morning. It was the second barn full that he had cured. never saw so much sickness through the country as there is this fall. One doctor went out last Wednesday to see a nation! and before getting back home was stopped to see thirteen cases of bilious fever.

- Charlotte Chronicle: The wife leserters will come in for a full share of ustice, before Judge Meares, at the October term of the Criminal Court. Trial Justice Maxwell has imprisoned two to-day for this offense, — Randolph notes: We have just closed a very good protracted neeting here in the Christian Church, there were 50 conversions, 17 accessions to the - The Academy now numbers over 100 on roll. - There is said to be nore building done in our county this fall than has been known before Prohibition party seems to be gaining in our county now. - Our corn crop - Charlotte Chronicle: A resi

lent on College street received a challenge from a party in South Carolina day before yesterday. A correspondence is now go ing on and matters have not been amicably actiled. — At Caldwell station, late yes-terday evening, occurred a reigniful acci-dent to Mr. Wallace Webber, so a report in this city states. He is superintendent Mr. D. M. Oehler's cotton gin, and in stooping down to clean out some portion of the machinery, his right arm was caught in the gin, drawing him in, and terribly mangling his arm and right side. Had i not been for the fact that the belt ran off he would, in all probability, have been killed. He is still alive. - WASHING-TON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Mary Owens, of Greensboro, N. C., was one of the persons dismissed from the Government Printing Office Saturday. She is an appointee ex-Congressman Tyre York. - Monroe Enquirer: One of the

ate distinguished visitors to our town, remarked to us that Monroe had made mor substantial progress in the improvement of her houses and her general appearance in recent years, than any town of his acquaintance. — Mr. Jones' speech was n substance the very quietessence of the endentism which a number of weefully blinded aspirants for office in North Carolina have contracted of late. -Rowland arose to reply amid a prolonged roar of applause given with great enthusiasm. Her personal appearance is deci dedly prepossessing. He has a tall and anding figure, possesses an open onest coun has a melodious voice and speaks fluently yet distinctly, and uses his mother tongue with far more scholarly accuracy than is commonly done by poitical orators. His personal appearance ais straightforwardness of manner and tatement, his apparent courageous adherance to unmistakable positions on matters of public interest, about which weaker men or demagogues would either hesitate for fear or dodge for popularity, won the admiration of all, and found a lodgment in he hearts of the peerless democrats of can displac - Raleigh News Observer: Near

Greenville, Pitt county, Mrs. Wiggins and

her infant child died Thursday night and

her husband died Friday night. - A note from Chapel Hill says there are 182 students to date; six more freshmen than the whole of last year. — Yesterday Gen. W. P. Roberts showed a reporter some well cured bright tobacco grown by Dr. W. H. Woodley, of Chowan county. t is really a superior article. - The s at the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad shops handsome and powerful locomotive, No , for the Palmetto Road, which extends from Hamlet to Cheraw, South Carolina — Yesterday the relief committee sent through Mayor Dodd, \$283.23 to Charles ton. Previously \$800 had been sent. — It seems to be clear already that Capt Johnston will be elected to Congress in the Buncombe district by as large a majority as before, His "flap-doomajority as before. His "flap-doo-o" opponent, Major Malone, seems to be petering out very rapidly. He can arouse no enthusiasm whatever.

At Smithfield Thursday evening there was an interesting political speaking Maj.
Graham and Maj. W. A. Smith spoke on
the Democratic side. Maj. Smith's speech
was characteristic and he paid his respects was characteristic and he paid his respects to Mr. Nichols in a very amusing way. Mr. Nichols spoke for an hour. ——Weldon, N. C., Sept. 24, 1886.—Equal and the same rights ad nauseam are being allowed at the "Atlantic Coast Line Hotel" at this place. Yesterday a colored man, as black as Hades itself, was allowed to seat himself in the general dining room of this hotel, which is supposed to be for the use of white guests only. — The French Broad Railroad Company was organized at Paint Rock on the 21st inst., Messrs. A. B. Andrews, Frank Coze, W. E. Anderson, S. H. Wiley and J. E. Rankin from this State with two others from Tennessee, being aboven as di-J. E. Rankin from this State with two others from Tennessee, being chosen as directors. Col. Andrews as president, Major J. W. Wilson as chief engineer, and Mr. G. P. Erwin as secretary and treasurer. The capital stock of 'the company is \$1,-000,000 and the sureey of the route is to begin immediately under the direction of Maj. Wilson. The new line is to be about sighty miles long about twenty miles of it Maj. Wilson. The new line is to be about eighty miles long, about twenty miles of it to he along the French Broad River.

W. P. Bynum, of Charlotte, nominated for the Supreme Court by the Republican State Convention last week, declines to accept the nomination.

ECZEMA

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

ECZEMA, or Sait Rheum, with its agonizing warm bath with Curiouna Soap, and a single application of Curiouna, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of Curiouna Resouvent, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood eool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Peoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaldy and Pimply Humors of the Sealp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fall.

I gratefully acknowledge a cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced my case hopeless; permanently cured by the Cuticuaa Remedies; by the Cuticuaa Remedies; Dearbon Street, Chicago, III. 2542 Dearbon Street, Chicago. ill. ECZEMA.

onths ago I had the pleasure to in-Some five months ago I had the phase of the form you of my improvement in the use of the Cornecus Remembers in my case of severe Chronic Eczema Erythematosa, and to-day cheerfully confirm all I then said. I consider my cure perfect and complete, and attribute it entirely to your remedies, having used no others.

FERNAN ESENCHARDO, 8306 Penna Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. ECZEMA.

I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of CUTICURA and four bottles HESDLYENT have rely cured me of this dreadful disease.

MR. JOHN THIEL, Wilkesbarre, Pa. CUTICURA REMEDIES Are sold by all druggists. Price: Cuticuma for ets.; Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 ets. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BEAUTIFY the Complexion and skin by I CAN'T BREATHE. minute by the Cuticura Anti

P. AL Pain Piaster. Nothing like it.
At druggists, 25 cents. Potter Drug
and Chemical Co , Boston.
oc 1 D&Wim wed sat toe or frm For Sale. T LOW FIGURE.

REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE

All ages-Male and Female se 30 D3t W1t Wilmington, N. C.

To the Public

HAVE SOLD MY ENTIRE INTEREST IN THE Steamer Lisbon to Mr. D. J. Black, and ask all my friends to please extend to him the same lib eral patronage they have heretofore extended to me.

Respectfully,
88 29 D2t W1t*

A. J. JOHNSON.

THE FISH & OYSTER CO., OF WILMINGTON,
N. C., will be prepared by October 15, 1886,
to pack and ship New River, Myrtle Grove and
Sound Oysters, in the shell or opened, and all
such Fish as the market affords. The members
of this Company are C. M. D. Humphrey, M. F.
Manning, J. R. Marshall and other experienced
Fish and Oyster dealers. Address all orders to
FISH & OYSTER CO., Wilmington, N. C., or to
MARSHALL & MANNING,
Gen. Com. Merchants,
24 North Water St.
se 29 D&W tf

WHOLESALE PRICES.

The following quotations represent holesale prices generally. In making up small rders higher prices have to be charged. BACON—North Carolina DRY SALTEI BUTTER, 9 b CANDLES, P D-Dairy, Cream.

OFFER W T-ORN MEAL, & bus., in sacks-Virginia Meal OTTON TIES, 12 bundle. Corn, cargo, in bulk, white. Corn, cargo, in bags, white. Corn, cargo, mixed, in bags. Oats, from store.

Porto Rico, in hh Sugar House, ir

RAGS, W D-Country ... White Ex. ES, WM-W.O. Inferior to Ordinary...
WHISKEY. # gal—Norther
North Carolina...
WOOL, # D—Washed.....

savannah Elce Market. Savannah News, Sept. 28. RICE.—The market was quiet, but steady and unchanged. There was a good de-mand, but the offerings were light. The

sales for the day were 232 barrels at about quotations, as follows: Good 44@44c; prime 44@5c.

Rough rice—Country lots 55@65c; tidewater 90c@\$1 10. New York Peanut Market. N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Sept. 28.

Peanuts meet with a moderate inquiry at steady prices. The following are the quotations: 51@51c for best hand-picked; 4@41c for farmers' grades.