The Weekly Star. PUBLISHED AT L MINGTON, N. C., AT 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.	A series of a series and and a series of a	TEE	WEE	KIN MARK	STAF	Autor bor even in Brand weight and a start weight a	Spirits Turpentin - Statesville Advocate: Rev H. Moors writes this under date Sept. God has greatly blessed us in man spects. We have received into the of this year 56 persons. - Raleigh Visitor: The rev
.zaftmok a see 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	VOL. XVII.	A REAL PROPERTY AND AND AND AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERT	LMINGTON, N. C., FR	IDAY, OCTOBER 8, 188	36,	hua succession NO. 49	- Oxford's railroad delega
25885888585858888822 288888888888888888	shown, has to some extent redeemed its pledges in the way of economy,	COUNTY GOVERNMENT. The Republican Convention that	Rev. Dr. J. H. D. Wingfield, Mis- sionary Bishop of North California,	The Fall term of the Superior Court for New Hanover convened at the Court House	FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.	ound WASHINGTON	Mesars. N. O. Gregory, J. M. Currin V. Minor and W.A. Bobbitt, went to I
52222525252525252525252525252525252525	and but for Republican opposition	met at Raleigh a few days ago adopt-	and a Virginian by birth, has been	in this city yesterday morning, Judge	Powder Works Building Blown to Splinters and Four Men Literally	Mrs. Cleveland on a Visit to Buffalo	mond last week to confer with the l mond & Danville Railroad officials,
2288888888888888888888888888888888888	and obstruction, would have accom-	ed the following plank:	elected Bishop of Easton. He is the	Clark presiding. Two of the jurors-Jos. Bilva and James	Torn to Pieces-The Shock Felt for	-Decrease in the Public Bebt-Gov- ernment Receipts Buring the Month	they are as mum as oysters as to what accomplished. All that the Torchligh
	plushed more. We hope that the	"That we oppose the present system of	fifth selection, three having declined	Budd-who were not present when their	a Long Distance, and Generally Be- lieved to be an Earthquake-The Col-	of heptember-Gen. Miles' Report. WASHING.ON, Sept. 30Mrs. Cleve-	accomplished. All that the Torchligh pump from them is that the outlook is bright.
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	new Congress to be elected in No-		and one died. It is a very small dio-	names were called, were fined forty dollars	ored Folks Greatly Alarmed. By Telegraph to the Morning star.	land and Mrs Folsom have gone to Buff	- Raleigh News Observer:
	vember will be in the strictest sense	people, and therefore demand its repeal."	cese and it is doubtful if he accepts.	each. The fine against James iludd was afterwards remitted.	BARTOW, N. Y., Sept. 80 - A terrific er.	lo, N. Y., for a visit of abcut ten days. It is estimated at the Treasury Depart-	Scales offers \$300 reward for Char Heitman, of Davidson county, wi
82828282828282828282828288	a reform body, and that their legis-		The late able and admirable Bishop	In the case of A. G. Hankins, administra-	Works, at Bay Chester, on the Harlem	ment that there has been a decrease in the public debt during September of pearly	charged with embezzlement
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	prudence and sconomy throughout	again upon the people and make it an issue? No man is fit to represent	Lay filled the office,	tor of Wm. Hicks, vs. Wilmington, Colum-	river branch of the New York and New Haven Railroad, about 10 o'clock this	\$11,000,000.	Scales was out again yesterday. H
	The present Congress in its next ses-	the white tax-payers of the East, or	MIT. Davis still holds on to his old	bia & Augusta Railroad, a non-suit was taken by the plaintiff.	morning, resulting in the instant death of	The Government moriple during the month of September were shout \$32,000,	lungs, caused by becoming overheater then cooling too suddenly. This occ
Non and a state of the state of	sion should take good care not to en-	of what are known as the "negro	opinion that Sydney Johnston was	The day was occupied in hearing testi-	four men employed in the factory. The explosion occurred in the packing house, a	000, and the expenditures about \$18,000,- 000, making the excess about \$14,000,000.	last Thursday while he was in Roch ham. — ASHEVILLE, Sept. 29 — B
8	gage in any wild or imprudent legis-	counties"-those counties in which	the greatest soldier of the war on	mony in the case of Issiah Croom vs. W.	onestory frame building, 20 by 80 feet, in the centre of the grounds, and about two	.The 148rd call for \$15,000,000 of three per cents. contains a larger proportion of	withdrawal of Mr. Herren, Indepen
§	latton, and the Democratic members	the negroes control, with the assist-	either side. But the world is against	E. Murphy and the State of North Caro- lina. Messre. M. Bellamy, J. L. Stowart	hundred yards from the main factory, a large building near the water, where the	bonds belonging to different backs and de-	Republican candidate for Congress race is left to Johnston, Malone and I
	should see to it that they do not	ance or otherwise of white Radicals,	him. Gen. Lee will go down into history as the great Captain.	and J. T. Bland, counsel for plaintiff, and	bulk of the giant powder and nitro glace-	posited with the U. S. Treasurer to secure circulation and deposits, than any of the	- Raleigh News Observer: A
	handicap their party in the next Pre-		history as the great Captain.	Mesara, J. D. Bellamy, McRae & Strange,	rine used in the new aqueduct works is manufactured. I'he men were hard at work	previous calls, the amounts being about \$12,812,000.	been stated, tarantulas are found here horned frogs. Yesterday a white ra
d at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]		18 a mere demagogic flourish intend-	A correspondent of the New York	E. W. Kerr and J. D. Kerr for defen-	putting up and packing the cartridges, when	Gan. Miles' annual report embodying	discovered Before any North (linian makes up his mind to vote as
UBSCRIPTION PRICE.	will be too heavy to carry.	ed to gull and blind. Wipe out the	Times says that it has come to pass	Court adjourned at 6 o'clock in the even-	suddenly an explosion occurred, shattering the building to splinters and blowing the	has been received by the acting Secretary	the present system of county govern
A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	DEATH OF A SOUTHERN AUTHOR.	present system and you hand over	that in the theatrical world and	ing until 10 a m. to day, when the hear-	four men to fragments. The exploding powder, of which there was a large quan-	of War, and has this morning been taken	he should consider well the value of system to the State In the g
subscriftion price of the WEEELY s as follows :	For one we are very regretful that	these counties to the tender care of the wolves that have devoured the	among managers "merit has no	ing in the above case will be resumed.	tity, shot up in the air to the height of fifty	made public at once, owing in part, it is understood, to what is considered its in-	school yesterday one little boy was se drop his hands, stiffen his arms and
Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50	John Esten Cooke, the Virginian au-	enhotenes of the magnin in the next	standing compared with people of	The following cases are set for to-mor- row: W. L. Duke vs. The City of Wil-	blown a mile away.	completeness with respect to the Germina	up in horror at his teacher. On asked what the matter was he gasped
" 3 months "	thor of so many clever books, is	The issue is forced upon Eastern	questionable reputation."	mington, Liwis LeGrand vs. Lucy Merritt,	Draton, John Rusch, Max Shafbolt and	episode. Gen. Miles, it is said, reports that he accepted the surrender of the say-	"I've swallowed five cents!" "Tryi
REPUBLICAN OHARGES	dead. He passed away at his home,		Thus far New York has con-	J. C. Heyer vs. J. C. Robinson, The First	Reenhart. Nothing was left of them except the fragments of their bodies.	age chieftain, agreeing as among the con- ditions that he should not be surrendered	start a savings bank!" sang out an youngster There are about 800
	in Clarke county, Va., on Monday last, aged 56. He was a man of de-	to ure men mea and will und rudmseises	tributed \$150,000 for the relief of	National Bank vs. B. L. Perry et al, The North Carolins Mutual Insurance Co vs.	Hands, feet, legs, arms, pieces of the skulls.	to the civil authorities of Arizona for trial, and that he should be taken away from	dren enrolled at the Centennial G
	cided talents and has produced works	again plucked and pillaged by the	Charleston sufferers. Of this the	T. C. McIlhenny, R. H. Pickett vs. The	scattered in every direction from 500 to 600	that vicihity.	-Revivals reported in Raleigh
proper representative of a party	that ought to perpetuate his name for	most degraded class that ever came		Pearson Tobacco Co.	feet from the packing house. Max Cruger, foreman of the works,		ting those previously announced:
such a record-they adopted a	a century at least to come. His his-	a second s	This is both admirable and generous,	The "Short Out."	says the explosion was caused by two men sbooting into the building. He was in the	CHARLE TON.	Gilead Circuit, 34 professions, 13 addit
orm that was a perfect dragnet	tory of Virginia, we have not read,	If the present system of County Government is abolished, and it will	"Miss" Violet Cameron's husband	Instead of predicting all manner of inju- ry to Wilmington by the new railroad line	packing house and on going out saw two	The Weather (londy and Cool-Silght	Davidson Circuit, 22 professions, 17 a tions; Englehard, 14 additions; Char
ras intended to catch all sorts of	but it is said to be exceedingly well	be if the Radicals get control, then	is named De Bensande and he is now	from Wilson to Fayetteville, let our mer-	men, who said they were shooting at squir- rels. He says he threatened them with ar-	fied-Miss Clara Barton on the Cou-	Circuit, 58 additions; Deep River Cir
, from the tiniest minnow to	done. His delightful "My Lady Po-	New Hanover county and Bladen	in jail in New York. Lonsdale and	chants go to work and control the trade	rest and they became impudent. As the explosion occurred the men were seen hur-	dition of Things in the Stricken City. CHARLESTON, September 30 -The wea-	Circuit, 35 professions, 20 additions:
ggest whale that swam in the	Contraction in the Contraction of the Contraction o	and Craven and Pender and Lenoir	"Miss" did it.	that is legitimate y theirs. In freigh trates	rying away. R. H. Stansfield, superintendent of the	ther to-day is cloudy, cool, and threatening rain There have been no jearthquake	las Circuit, 85 professions, 72 addit Caldwell Circuit, 24 professions, 18 s
cal sea. In it they thus ar-	skill. It is in some respects a distin-	and the other counties under negro	DROWNING ACCIDENTS.	we have all the advantages enjoyed by any other port, and it will be our own fault if	Thorite Powder Company near by, picked	shocks since 1 o'clock Tuesday. Several	tiohs; Hatteras Mission, 11 additions; Helione, 58 additions; Uwharrie circuit
ed the Democratic party:	guished triumph, for the author with rare art projects himself into the	domination will be in a fearful con-	Two Lives Lost in the Cape Fear	we do not secure the business	up a box full of fragments of the dead men. A number of others assisted in the	persons say there were two slight tremois this morning, about 6 o'clock, but the re-	professions and all will join the Meth- Church; Macedonis, 8 additions; Shi
to relieve the people of the burden	"spacious times" of Queen Elizabeth,	tion. Are the white men or the	-A Boating Party Upset - Narrow	Those who fear disaster from this new	work, and the remains were all put in a heap to await the action of the coroner	ports have not been verified.	10 professions, 7 additions: Piney G
eccessary taxation by a wise reduction e surplus. The Republican party	and with graphic skill reproduces the	East ready to accept again the Gen-	Escape of Two Young Men.	roule seem to forget that it opens up an en- tirely new country to Wilmington-a sec-	One man had a family in Germany and	Barton President of the American Assat	20 professions, 18 additions; Pleasant G Circuit 83 additions.
is itself to correct the inequalities of	manners and language of that glori-	cial Gaudy system that was lastened	aouannes opecaman, one or the seamen	tion heretofore without transportation fa-	the others were said to be single. Their clothing was burned to shreds.	tion of the Red Cross, at present in Charles-	- Durham Recorder: A cen
iff, and to reduce the surplus, not by clous and indiscriminate process of	ous period of English literature and	upon us by bayonets and a stuffed ballot and laws of disfranchisement ?	of the German barque Elsa, was accident-	cilities, and from which we have drawn no	The main factory of the Detmar Works was nearly wrecked, one erd of the build-	the condition of things in that city. She	Durhamite recently visited the beau httle city of Raleigh, and was walkin
ntal reduction, but by such methods I relieve the taxpayer without injur-	English history. It is a dainty and	The Radicals are not expecting to	ally drowned yesterday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock. The barque was lying at	Linde at ant	ing being blown to pieces exposit g the in.	says in her letter: "Fulfilling my promise to report, I would say that the damage to	one of the front streets when he was so ted by a barber to a hair dress. He to
bor or the great productive interests	exquisite little volume, and is well	do or gain anything in the pending	Messrs. C. S Love & Co.'s wharf, near the	section will, for some time at least, consist	bers of the building took fire and burned	property is not over-estimated Scarcely a	seat, and soon his sandlocks were sleel
country." st, who is responsible for put-	worth the consideration of literary	canvass, other than to canture the	foot of Queen street. Speckman was stand- ing on a staging swung over the side of the	of cotton, timber, turpentine, &c. and	fiercely. A large tree near by was torn up by the roots and a number of other trees	ly struggling, and are full of gratitude for	lard can. "Thirty cents, Boss, please." paid the charges, with a sarcastic ren
on the people "the burden of	men. Mr. Cooke wrote quite a num-	Legislature. If they can secure that	vessel, engaged in painting. It is sup-	there is no reason why the merchants o this city should not secure this business.	were blown away. The gro and for half a	stowed have informed Mayor Courtenant	about the difference of prices in Dan and Raleigh. The barber paid no atte
essary taxation?" There can	ber of most enjoyable stories the	then they can get control of the ne-	posed he stumbled or lost his balance,	The prices of cotton here show that Wil-	mile was strewn with fragments of the dead, splinters, packing paper, etc	be is deenly grataful tast boos me to com	to his dissatisfaction, but quietly ha
t one answer. The Republicans	intent of which was to portray the	gro counties again and begin the	causing him to fall into the water. The	mington is the best market for that staple	The violence of the explosion shock the bouses in Bartow, across the creek from	that as soon as the greatest need for present	him a receipt for the money in the shap a card. One glance at the card put a

be but one answer. The Republicans manners, customs, opinions and glohad charge for a quarter of a cenries of his own people, the Virginians tury, and they laid those grievous of other days. From a brief sketch burdens on the people. of him in the New York Times we Second, the Democratic party prior to 1884, when the above precious declaration and arraignment was made, did not have it in their power "to relieve the people of the burden of unnecessary taxation" placed upon them by these very Republicans. And why? Because the Republicans had charge of the Executive and Judiciary Departments, and of one branch of the Legislative Department. It was simply impossible for the Democrats to move a peg in the matter of reduction and relief without the consent and approval of the Republicans. Now why did not the Republicans "relieve the people of the burden of unnecessary taxation" which they had placed upon the people? Why try by an insincere and ridiculous dodge, meant to deceive, to shove the responsibility off upon the Democrats? Third, the Republicans pledged their party "to correct the inequalities of the Tariff." Have they tried to fulfil this promise? Not in the least, but they have obstructed and prevented all attempts "to correct" the most glaring, unjust and oppressive "inequalities." In October, 1886, the War Tariff stands a monument of Republican unfair ness, injustice and incompetency. The War Tariff stands out, like the great pyramid of Cheops above the surrounding sands, as a stupendous monument of the waste, unfaithfulness and oppressions of the corruptest party known to American history. It is a nice party to be arraigning the opposition, which, prior to 1885, had not been in power for twenty-four years. But fourth, the Republicans pledgd their party to reduce "the surplus," Have they made the smallest attempt in this direction. The Republican Senate materially altered and lessened the force of the Surplus bill that passed the Democratic House by such a sweeping majority. Not only so, but this very Republican Senate tried to increase the public appropriations by more than thirteen millions above the Democratic House appropriations. Call you that relieving the people "of the burden of unnecessary taxation" and "a wise reduction of the surplus?" Mr. Cleveland alone, among Democrats, is responsible for the "complete failure" of the Democrats "to relieve the people" by "s wise reduction of the surplus." He chose to pocket the bill, and upon him alone among Democrats must rest any reproach for not attempting ligations.

py the following: "He was the son of John R. Cooke, disinguished as a lawyer and a gentleman and his mother was Maria Pendleton, of old Virginia stock. He studied law with his father, practiced about four years, and and then abandoned law for literature. At the breaking out of the civil war Mr. Cooke entered the Confederate ranks and during the four years was present at most of the battles of Virginia campaigns. At Appomattox he took part in Lee's surrender, his osition then being Inspector-General of Iorse Artillery. From the Autumn of 1861 to the Spring of 1864, he was on the staff of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, and the stirring acts he witnessed he afterward woys into vivid and faithful scenes both in stories like "Envoy" and in biographies of Lee, Jackson, and others." whose prejudices and humors, whose bute. to fulfil promises and meet party ob- that had wrought "My Lady Poca-

work of unification of party and tide was running up at the time and he drifted rapidly with it. He was seen by for naval stores is too well known to require plunder of the whites. What has some of his shipmates beating the water with his hands, and ropes were thrown to him, but in a few seconds he disappeared, before a boat could be lowered to go to his

gro counties again and begin the causing him to fall into the water. The mington is the best market for that staple in the South, and its standing as a market

> comment. Go after the trade. Don't wait for it to come ta you.

> > Lightship; twenty two days out from New

in please report us, as it don't look as if we

We are glad to be able to state that the

schooner Lina O. Kaminsky arrived safely

at Georgetown, S. C., and is now reported

again on the way from New York to that

\$6,977; shingles 217,000, valued at \$979.

ONSLOW KAILROAD.

authority for some of the statements

For the Star.

shingles, 168,000, valued at \$615.

will ever get in. Respectfully.

Foreign Exports.

feet, valued at \$1,064.

lons, valued at \$32,000.

valued at \$18,960.

fcet, valued at.\$4,550.

for the month, \$87,427.

nut.

be made

ork. All well aboard of schooner L C.

If anybody finds the bottle this is put

"MOLLIE C. BUCK.

"Bucksville, S. C.

"Georgetown, S. C."

"BESSIE G. WOOBURY,

"JULY 22D, 1886.

A Message from the Sea.

written:

bouses in Bartow, across the creek from Bay Chester Many windows in John El-liott's Bay View hotel, at Pelham bridge, more be sent. He hopes two-third's of the over a mile away, were shattered. Thomas Dinwcodie's blacksmith shop, at Westsum required is already assured." chester, was shaken violently, and the windows in many hou es in the same village

VIRGINIA.

The violence of the explosion shock the bouases in Bartow, across the creek from Bay Chester Many windows in John El-liott's Bay View hotel, at Pelham bridge, more be sent. He hopes two-third's of the repaired to the rear of the house, received what the card called for and struck out for the next barber shop.

- Charlotte Chronicle: A recent

The Republican party, of all par- site story referred to.

BECENT LETTERS Our yesterday's private mail

been may be again.

brought us two letters from which we copy a few lines. A young editor of good promise writes:

"You have been exceedingly kind to me since I launched upon the ses of journal-ism, and 'though to fame unknown' your kind words of me are not forgotten. Certainly your words of indorsement have cheered me when tempted almost to the giving up point, and made me again strong o battle for the right." This is very gratifying to us. We

can do no nobler work than to encourage the young and deserving

this place will ship 6,000 bales this season.

If your merchants will make the effort they

can and will do a large and profitable busi-ness with this section of country, but if they

sit still and don't come and hunt up the

trade they will not get it. There are two

or three firms in your city who come up here looking after the trade and they get it.

Keep the importance of the trade from

Wilson to Fayetteville before your mer-

Wilmington merchants should

lost. If the farmer must "speed the

The Republicans of Massachusetts

be

make note of this and let no time

journalists, for they are to do the To some extent he essayed to do for Virginia what the immortal Scott work when the old men are gone and bas so grandly done for Scotlandto help them while they remain. to people the past with living beings Another letter is from a gentleman at Selma, Johnston county. He

wit and heroism, whose pride and writes: "I am very glad to see that you are call-

chants.

seek trade.

foibles he so well understood; and it ing the attention of the merchants of Wilis due to his memory to say that he mington to the importance of making an effort to get the trade along the line of the caught no little of those times and Wilson & Fayetteville railroad to Wilmingplaced them before his readers in his on. I wrote to one of the largest cotton buyers in Wilmington last week, telling him that the W. & F. Short Cut would be fascinating and bright pictorial pages. The Times cays, and we in operation in a few days and advised him to send an agent to look after it. Cotton 18 quote it because of its fairness and coming in very freely and it is thought that

its Northern source: "Local color is the feature of his stories, and his war books are written with a can-dor and fairness which is generally admit-

The death of a genial Southron, so gifted, so true, so accomplished, is an event that should call forth general regret. John Esten Cookes are not found every year in any State, and the South has not so many men of rare endowments that it can lose one without emotion. Mr. Cooke has done more to rescue from oblivion the noble deeds of Virginia and to reflect credit upon his native State

have nominated Oliver Ames, son of than any politician that has flourthe Ames spades man who was so ished within her borders in a halt mixed in the Credit Mobilier rascalicentury. His memory should be ties in Congress, for Governor. He cherished with pride and affection by is a man of small capacity and his countrymen. His brother Philip, smaller character, but he is rich. The who died comparatively young, was New York Times, Republican, is led man of genius, and some of his to say of this discreditable selection: verse is beautiful and fresh. Only a "It is a melancholy evidence of the decadence of the party in what was one of its few years ago another rarely gifted strongholds in the days of its vigor. Virginian ceased his labors, Dr. Bag-Nothing but Mr. Ames's money ever gave by, to whose writings we sometime

since attempted to pay fitting trifitted for public service, nor was there any The South is losing its most maevidence of his devotion to principles of any kind. He conceived an ambition for poli tured and eminent authors. Ryan, tics and his money paved the way." Hayne, and now Cooke, have all passed "beyond the flood" and are in

Ex-President Davis has written a the silent land. But there are other letter that would probably fill eight writers of exceeding promise who columns of the STAR, addressed to have already performed such artistic Col. J. T. Scarf, of Baltimore. It work as to give surety of yet higher appears in the Sun of that city. It achievement and of wider fame. So is a bristling reply to Gen. Sherman, admirable was Miss Rives's first short and he also touches upon other story in the Atlantic that we strongpoints. Although nearly eighty ly suspected that the same deft hand years old his mental force is evidently not weakened, and he is abundantly hontas" had also produced the exqui-

able to take care of himself in a controversy with any living Americ

assistance Speckman could not swim. He was a native of Rostock, Germany, and about twenty-five or thirty years of age. The sailors on board the barque dragged the river all the afternoon but were unable to find the body of the unfortunate sailor An accident occurred on the river Frday night, resulting in the death of a colored man by drowning, and the narrow escape of two young gentlemen of this city

from a similar fate. Friday morning, Mr. G H. Greene, of the firm of Fowler & Greene, accompanied by Mr. B. W. Beery, Jr., went down the river in a canoe to Oak Island landing, about twelve miles from the city, to look after some cypress timber belonging to the firm. Thomas McWillams, a colored employe, went with them to paddle the boat. The party left the landing on their return just before dark in the evening, and about 11 o'clock had reached a point some two miles below the city, when the boat was suddenly swamped by the waves and up set. The tide was coming in, and the wind blowing strong from the north made the river very rough. Mr. Greene clung to the bottom of the overturned boat, while Mr. Beery and McWilliams struck out to swim for some old piling not a great distance from the shore. Mr. Beery managed to reach the piling and McWilliams was near by, but was evidently exhausted, and Mr. Beery spoke some words of encouragement to him; but the colored man was unable to swim any farther, and with a smothered cry for help sank out of sight. Mr. Beery remained in his perilous position, clinging to the piling for nearly two hours. In the meantime, the boat with Mr. Green had drifted ashore near the Messrs. Kidder's saw mill, and Mr.

plough" the merchant must diligently | Greene immediately went in search of aid to rescue Mr. Beery. After seeking for a boat all along the river side, he finally obtained one at Capt. Skinnor's shipyard, and with the assistance of a colored man returned to the piling, where Mr. Beery was found and brought ashore.

McWilliams, the unfortunate colored man who lost his life, was a trusted employe of Messrs. Fowler & Greene. He was married and leaves a wife and two small children. Men were sent down yesterday to drag the river for his body, but had not found it at last accounts.

Democratic County Convention. New Hanover County Democratic Convention met in adjourned session at the him the opportunity in politics which the Republican managers in Massachusetts so cheerfully opened to him. Neither by character nor ability had he shown himself City Hall yesterday at noon. Mr. H. C. McQueen, Chairman, called the Convention to order. Mr. W. W. Shaw was Secretary. A short discussion was held as to the advisability of making nomination, for county officers, but without arriving at a conclusion, on motion, the Convention ad-

> A private dispatch to the STAR from Greenville, N. C., says that the residence of Col. I A. Sugg, in that town, was destroyed by fire on Friday night last. The fire originated in the cook-room. The loss is estimated at \$6,000, with insurance for \$2,000 on the building and \$1,000 on fur-

EDITOR STAR:-I noticed in a forser is sue of your paper an extract from the Co-

e broke This is the second explosion that has occurred in these works this year. Two young gentlemen of this city,

NYACK, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Just before 10 Messrs. D. MacRae, jr., and R. N. Parsclock this morning a heavy shock, resem ley, found a bottle floating in the sound bling an earthquake, startled the people here. The colored people were frantic. One colored family named West ran from opposite Masonbro Inlet Thursday last. The bottle was closely seal d and upon extheir house screaming in terror. They were amination was found to contain a piece of told that it was an earthquake from letter paper, upon which the following was Charleston, when the head of the family cried out "Wiggins." The shock is supposed to have been caused by a heavy explosion of dynamite somewhere. "Twenty miles north of Frying-Pan

NEW HAVEN, CONN, Sept. 30 .- At 10.10 this morning the telegraph operators at Branford and Bridgeport reported that slight shocks had just been felt at those places. At the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine works, in Bridgeport, the shock was distinctly felt, the windows of the shops being severely rattled. NOTE .- The shocks felt at Nyack and in Connecticut were due to this explosion.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Gov. Pattison Directs Legal Proceed ings Against the Anthracite Coal Pool and the Trunk Line Pool.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3 .- Gov. Pattison The following is a statement of the forhas taken the important step of directing the Attorney General to begin legal pro eign exports from the port of Wilmington ceedings against the Anthracite Coal Pool during the month of September, as comconsisting of a number of leading railroads piled from the books at the Custom House: and coal companies which have entered into a combination to restrict and regulate Argentine Republic-Lumber, 613,000 the production of coal and maintain and advance its price. The Governor says Germany-Spirits turpentine, 91,569 gal-"Recently, through the officers of the syn-dicate of capitalists, there has been a strengthening of the anthracite coal combi-England-Rosin 12,162 barrels, valued'at nation, and the claim is now made ty some \$11,769; spirits turpentine 56,432 gallons, of its members that they can mark up coal prices to any figure they please, thereby subjecting the public to their mercy, inju British West Indies-Lumber, 253,000 riously and unwarrantably taxing every fireside and imposing upon coal consumers financial burdens which the speculations of Hayti-Lumber, 494,000 feet, valued at some of these companies have engendered lthough the State Constitution declare Dutch West Indies-Spirits turpentine that no incorporated company doing the 20 gallons, valued at \$9; tar, 10 barrels, business of a common carrier shall directly valued at \$19; pitch, 6 barrels, valued at or indirectly prosecute or engage in mining or manufacturing articles for trans-\$10; lumber, 58,000 feet, valued at \$918; portation over its tracks. Yet all or near y all of the common carriers represente Totals-Rosin, 12,162 barrels, \$11.769: in the anthracite coal combination are enspirits turpentine, 148,021 gallons, \$50,969; gaged directly or indirectly in the mining of coal. The anthracite regions of the tar, 10 barrels, \$19; pitch, 6 barrels, \$10; State are practically under the control of lumber 1,428,000 feet, \$23,066, shingles, this combination. For long periods it has 385,000, \$1,594. Total value of exports kept mines running on three fourths time, thus putting nearly one hundred thousan workers on what amounted to three-quarter pay; by binding competition it has - Mr. G. J. Boney is making arthe development of mineral wealth. It our rangements to rebuild his merchant mill, mineral wealth. hundent advanced or depressed the price of coal as on Nutt street, between Mulberry and Walbest suited its purpose. It has maintained the prices of coal supplied to the line and to city trade at figures ranging more than one dollar per ton over and above the prices at which it sold the same article to conummers located further from the mines out in territory that did not come within

Editor Star: Will your correspondent, "A Citizen," be kind enough to give his erms of the agreement. It has advance harges for transportation in the face of the makes as regards narrow gauge roads, which he is pleased to term "wheelbarrow fact that the net earnings of carrying com panies belonging to the combination amounted to about nineteen per cent per an num of the cost of the roads and their From my own reading he certainly speaks for a very small minority when he makes the assertion that "nobody in the world equipment, and of the further fact that harges are higher than they were twenty wants such a thing," &c., and he shows an utter want of knowledge of what he writes six years ago, though the cost of transport-ing a ton of freight does not to-day amount to more than one third of its cost at that in saying that "the cost of operating such a thing, as all railroad men know, will be time. By restricting production and by advancing prices, it has crippled vast iron interests, decreasing the demand for an-thracite coal in the reduction of iron ore, as much, if not more, than a regular gauge." If he is correct in such assertion it is strange that the discovery should thus forcing iron furnaces out of blast, and placing nearly all industries of Eastern Pennsylvania at the mercy of the managers known for the first time. The columns of your paper of about five years since gave full information as to the cost of f these companies

construction and operating of narrow gauge railroads, and my recollection is that the The Governor also called attention to the cost of construction was put down at about Trunk Line Pool, which, he says, by its \$5,000 per mile and of operating at about one-half the cost of a standard gauge. The proportion of the latter has however to arbitrary power holds perpetual menace over the material interests of the country, In closing, the Governor says: "Agains' such combinations the individual is help-less. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania some extent been changed by the reduced cost of hauling on the standard. A prein creating the corporations that are mem vious communication stated that the road

The Supreme Court Denies the Petition for a Rehearing in the Cluverius

Murder Case-Congressional Nomination by Knights'of Labor. STAUNTON, Sept. 30 - This morning, the Supreme Court of Virginia, sitting here,

handed down the papers in the cas of T. J. Cluverius, who stands convicted of the murder of Lillian Madison at the old reservoir, Richmond, Va., with the endorse ment that the petition for a reheating is de nied. This remands the case to the Hustings Court of Richmond, by which the time will be fixed for the death penalty by hanging, unless Executive clemency interposes. LYNCHBURG, Sepi. 30 -The Knights of Labor, in convention last night nominated Joseph B. Page f r Congress from the

Sixth District. WASHINGTON, October 1 -- Commissioner Coleman, of the Department of Asricul ture, has received a report from Dr. Dyer. the veterinary surgeon sent to ascertain what disease had broken out in the counties of Loudon, Fauquier and Prince William, in Virginia, communicated by cattle obtained from Chicago. Dr. Dyer says the disease is Texas fever and not pleuro-preu-

HARKISONBURG, October 1 - Mrs Chris topher Yakle was instantly silled at the edge of town to day by jumping from a vehicle. Her head struck the pike, c u-hir g her skull frightfully. She was being driven to town by her husband; the team started to run, and she became frightened and SOUTH CAROLINA.

Sad Suicide of a Member of a Promi nent Business Firm to Charleston. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star]

jumped out.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 1 .- The dead body of Alexander W. McLoy was found this afternoon in a marsh on Cooper river, three miles from the city. Yesterday morning Mr. McLoy left home and went to a gun powder magazine, near which his body was found. When he reached there he took off his cost and vest and cut his throat with a knife After doing this he walked a distance of thirty feet and tumbled into the marsh, where he was found this after noon, attention being attracted to the spot by a flock of buzzards hovering near. Mr. Loy was a member of the late firm of McLoy, Rice & Co., which was compelied to cease business on account of the death of Mr. Rice, the New York member of the firm. He had lost all be owned a d has been in despair since his business closed. It is supposed that mental aberration brought on by despondency caused the suicide. Mr. McLoy was about 55 years old and one of the most highly respect men in the community. He left a wife and three children.



Arrangements for the National Assembly at Richmond, Va. By Telegraph to the Morning Star;

RICHMOND, October 2.- The approaching meeting of the National Assembly of Knights of Labor has been one of the absorbing topics of interest here for some days. Already many Knights have arrived, including delegations from New Orleans, Kansas City, St. Louis, Troy, N. Y., Am-sterdam, N. Y., Coboes, Lebanon, Pa., Blossburg, Pa., and Brooklyn. Each incoming train brings new accessions, and it is expected that by Monday morning all the egations will have arrived. All the hotels will be filled and many of the delegates

will have private quarters. The sessions of the Assembly will be held The sessions of the Assembly will be held in the drill hall of the First Virginia Regi-ment, the largest hall in the city, which is now being arranged for the purpose. There will be accommodations for seating about 2,000, although the Convention will not number more than 1.000 to 1.200. Grand Master Workman Powderly will arrive here to-morrow morning. Grand Secre-tary Turner arrived yesterday and has since been actively engaged in preparing for the work of the Assembly. The As-sembly will have an open session Monday, when Gaugenor Lee will formally welcome when Governor Lee will formally welcome the Knights and Grand Master Workman

telegram was published in a city paper from "O. S. H." giving an account of the canvass between Col. Rowland and the mugwump. We take "O. S. H." to be O. S. Hayes. If he is the gentleman he is the carpet-bagger that came to this State with Sherman's army, and was a member of the Legislature of 1868-69 that made the appropriation for the special day fraudulent. priation for the special tax bonds, which Is this the company the Mugwump candidate for Congress is keeping? From all such good Lord deliver us! ---- There is pretty general complaint about the city in regard to brickmasons and plasterers. They are scarce and hard to get. There is a large amount of this work to do here. ---- Telegrams to friends in Greensboro announce the death of the wife of Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, which occurred at Salisbury last Wed nesday morning. -- Charlotie Observer: Col. Wm. Johnston, mayor of this city, has received a letter from Mr. E. C. Machen, contractor, of the Covington & Macon Railroad Com-pany, 55 Broadway, New York, bearing upon a proposed new railroad enterprise that should interest our citizens. Mr. Ma-

chen says that a company is building a line of railroad coming up from Florida through to Athens, Ga., and that they are naturally interested in having a railroad built from that point to Elberton, and through to Abbeville and Chester or to Charlottle. — Washington, Sept. 28.—The papers of Col. L. Q. C. Washington, of Virginia, corres-pondent of the New Orleans *Picagune*, and of George P. M. B. Young of Georgia, now of Gen. P. M. B. Young, of Georgis, now Consul General at St. Petersburg, have been filed at the State Department as applicants for the Austrian mission. It is not considered probable that any appointment will be made at present. General Lawton, of Georgia, is a more likely appointee than Generals Young and Hill.

- Charlotte Observer: At half past one o'clock yesterday morning the fire alarm was sounded. The building destroyed was a new frame structure, the property of Mr. Joseph Siler. It was not quite completed. — It is rumored that Commis-sioner Mercer Slaughter, of the Southern pleted. enger committee, will be sup by some other gentleman. — Mr. John Cormack, a well known mechanic of this city, died at his residence, corner of Stone-wall and E. streets, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from inflammation of the bowels. Mr. Cormack was in the 59th year of his age. - The farmers report that the cotton crop is turning out badly One farmer yesterday told an O porter that he has just picked over a four acre field, and realized only 800 pounds of cotton, and this too, on land that usually produced nearly a bale to the acre. — The Republican County Convention, to nominate a county ticket, was held in the court house in this city yesterday, and was largely attended by colored delegates. The ticket as nominated and indersed is as follows: For the Senate, Col. Wm. R Myers; for the House, Dr. J. Bruner, H A. Deal and Dr. I. J. Sloan; for Sherif Thos. Cooper; for Clerk of the Superior Court, Capt. J. Roessler: for Register of Deeds, James A. Johnston; for Treasurer, W. Batt Harry; for Coroner, W. N. Alex-ander. — The Prohibitionists of the Seventh Conversional Distinguishing ander. — The Prohibitionists of the Seventh Congressional District assembled in Salisbury, in small numbers, last Wed-nesday, and nominated for Congress J. E. Walker, of Randolph. He is a prominent cotton goods manufacturer of that county. Dr. Eafon, of Rowan county, is their can-didate for the Senate, with Mr. Haywood Harper for the House. They ignore the larper for the House. They ignore the ounty offices

- Raleigh News-Observer: Mr. Allen Warren, at Greenville, is starting a new industry: the raising of pecans. He has 10,000 young trees. Pecans grow well in this section. — The Davis Hotel at Kittrell, so popular as a winter resort of New England people is being handsomely refitted and painted inside and outside. Col. Davis has more engagements than ever before. — The bank of Oxford, ever before. — The bank of Offord, which is our only bank, was established in 1883, with a capital stock of \$24,006. Two years ago the stock was increased to forty thousand dollars; and the first of last July it was raised to \$60,000. — We have received a letter from Mr. W.

ourned to meet on the 28d inst. Fire in Greenville, N. C.

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