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war, but it was of the mild Henry

much of that sentiment now as there

was thirty years ago. The unin-

terrupted trial of High Protection for

twenty-five years and its blasting,

blighting results have caused many

who once favored moderate Protec-

tion to doubt its wisdom and utility,

or to reject it altogether. Then

there are a million or two voters who

have come to the front, who were

never committed to Protection. So

take it all and in all it is safe to say

that in the South the Protection sen

timent is far less now than ever be-

who believe in a High War Tariff in

1886. You will find very few in a

thousand who oppose thorough re-

duction of the present burdensome,

LONGSTREET CRITICISED.

Gen. W. Allan, of Virginia, has a

paper in the Southern Bivouac for

October in review of Gen. Long-

street's article in the June number of

the Century Magazine on the "In-

vasion of Maryland." It is a damag-

ing criticism and shows up effec-

tively the vanity, jealousy and un-

fairness of the slow Georgian. It is

known to all who have read Long-

street's articles on the war that he

evidently considers himself a greater

soldier than either Lee or Jackson.

He does not fail to show wherein he

differed from Lee, and his jealousy

of Jackson is conspicuous in many

places. But the truth is Jackson

could whip an enemy before Long-

street would get ready to advance.

Gen. Allan shows up Longstreet in a

lucid and conclusive style. Long-

street's account of Sharpsburg was

singularly unfair because of its great

sin of omission. As to Lee his fame

18 immortal. Northern soldiers re-

ognize it and Europe has not be

slow to do the noble and illustrious

Southron ample justice. In England

he ranks with their own great cap-

tains, Marlborough and Wellington.

The Southern Bivouac says of him:

"We think General Lee deserves to rank

higher than Wellington. We can attempt

here no discussion of this interesting theme:

but if the campaigns and battles of the two

are carefully compared, we venture to say that a candid discussion will declare Lee

the superior. In the three years, during

which he commanded the Army of North-

ern Virginia; he inflicted severer loss on an

enemy not less formidable even than the

imperial troops who were opposed to Wel-

lington, than the latter General did the

French during all the years of the Penin

sula campaigns and at Quatre Bras and

VALUE AND PRICE.

is impossible that there should ever

be a general rise or a general fall in

values. Value is purchasing power,

order that one article may rise in

value other articles must fall in value.

Articles that will buy more than

other articles have more purchasing

power, and hence have more value.

So the rule of economy is that there

can be no general rise or fall in

values. But mark you, there may

be a rise or fall in prices. There is

a difference the economists teach.

A pound of tea will buy three

pounds of coffee. Their values can

not rise together, and because if tea

becomes so high that one pound will

bay four pounds of coffee, then sure-

ly the value-its purchasing power-

has risen while the coffee has fallen.

It now takes more coffee to buy a

pound of tea than it did. So there

But suppose tea has been selling

at 90 cents a pound and coffee at 30

cents. Suppose the crops are short

and thus force prices for tea to

\$1.80 a pound and coffee at 60 cents,

then the prices have risen, but the

values are the same. That is to sav.

a dollar in money will not exchange

for as much of them as it did. Their

prices have risen, but their values re

main the same, as compared with

each other, for the pound of tea is

still equivalent to the three pounds

of coffee. Hence the economists say

there may be a general rise or fall in

prices, but not in values. There is

no doubt of the difference as the

best authorities recognize it. Gold

and silver in this country are the

standards by which values are regu-

time. But let it be borne in mind

that the value of any thing depends

A HERO OF THE LATE WAR.

Among the multitude of brave

men who fought in the war between

the States we do not believe there

was a braver soldier than the late

Maj. Gen. Bryan Grimes, of North

Carolina. We knew him in the for-

ties and he was brave then. A man

upon the cost of its production.

But more of this at anoth

can be no general rise in values.

power than others possess.

Let us illustrate:

Political economists tell us that it

unequal, and unjust Tariff.

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LET MEN REFLECT.

Men should be practical in dealing with politics. Men should be reasonable in discussing State affairs. Now has the present system of County Government proved a blessing or a curse to the tax payers? Is there a single voter in New Hanover county not an idiot who does not know that taxes have been reduced and the public debt of the county put in a much better condition under the system now being worked? What has been the case in New Hanover has been the case in all of the coun-

Why should men--ignorant, un lettered men-have charge of financial matters and dictate what shall be the policy of a county or a State? Every man of ordinary observation, experience and sense knows that the tendency, even among educated people in office, is to be lavish with other people's money. It is ten times more so in the case of ignorance and non-taxpaying controllers.

When the public educational sy tem was under the control of the negroes there were no public schools worth the name. When the county affairs in the "negro counties" were controlled by the negro voters taxes were very high, extravagance and waste prevailed, and thieving and defalcations abounded. Is not that

Why then return to a system that worked only evil. Can the West afford to remand twenty-six of the heaviest tax-paying counties to the control of spendthrifts and ignoramuses? Can the West burden and afflict the East without feeling the effects seriously in its own finances? If you lessen the tax paying power of the East you inevitably increase the tax burden of the West. Mr Hale, in his capital Handbook of 1884, summed up the question which the voters must consider in making their choice between the Canby-bayonet system and the Reform system; between the system fastened upon us by Federal soldier-straps and the negro voters, and the system of one hunded years under which our fathers worked with so much of economy and satisfaction:

"1. What the North Carolina system worth to the negro counties in the State. "2. What these negro counties are worth to the Democratic party, and "3 What they are worth to the tax

THE NEXT HOUSE.

Whether the Democrats gain lose, as far as their strength in the Fiftieth Congress is concerned, it is very certain those elected will be less of the Randall stripe than those in the last. Only two of the six Southern followers of the High War Tariff Randall will be in the next Congress, if they should be elected and they will be from sugar protected Louisiana. One of the two is only in favor of Protection to the extent of the sugar interest, A was nominated by a Convention that rejected Protection by a vote of 47 to 28. Mr. Martin, of Alabama, has been set aside because of his alliance with the Rodical-Randall Protectionists in the present House. Even in Penns Avania one Randallite has been staughtered. In Maryland it is believed that the one Randall follower will be left at home. The Baltimore Sun says:

"Mr. Frank Hurd, of Ohio, has nominated with enthusiasm and with every prospect of success. There will probably be compensations for some of these losses in other States, but the tendency, it is plain, both in the Democratic and in the Republican party, is toward more intelligent Tariff views. The Minnesota Massachusetts Gen. Stevens, who has been nominated by the Tariff Reform League in a Republican district, is thought to have a prospect of displacing Mr. A. A. Ranney, the Bell Telephone protagonist."

In Ohio no less than four Randallites have failed of re-nomination. This is John Sherman's State, be it remembered, and he is blowing for Protection in true rivalry of Blaine. In California one Henley, who voted with the Radical-Randall set, has been invited to remain at home and make an honest living.

In the face of all this the Northern of fair intelligence, without a spark papers are continually talking about of brilliancy, he was the incarnation the progress of Protection ideas in of courage, and was as true to duty the South. As we showed in a for- and honor as the needle is to the mington in five years." He sets an excellent example to other Judges.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1886.

sentiment in the South before the vice as a Major he left it a Major General. He actually won his pro Clay kind. There is not one-half as motion by fidelity to duty and a splendid courage that was worthy of the grandest hero of any age or people. This is truth every word of it. This has been made more plain to

us than ever before by a gratified reading of the very interesting address of Capt. H. A. London, of Pittsboro, delivered on Memorial Day at Raleigh on 10th May, 1886. It is excellent reading for all, and to the youth of North Carolina we specially commend it. The lessons to be learned from a careful reading of such a story of such a life are well calculated to stir in the youthful You will find but few Democrats | breast noble emotions and to excite an emulation always to be commended. Capt. London never ut tered anything truer than when he declared "that in devotion to every duty, in faithfulness to every trust, in sincerity of purpose, in dauntless courage, in unselfish patriotism-in everything that constitutes a noble, generous, true man-North Carolina has never honored a son superior to BRYAN GRIMES." Words fitly spoken and applied. We knew him well, and had the pleasure of his friendship for more than thirty years, and while we lament his death we rejoice to know that North Carolina had such a son. No Knight or Paladin of old was more chivalrous courageous. Neither Bayard Sidney nor Saladin had

> a higher manhood or a heart more responsive to the generous, the noble, the humane. To know what splendor and dash marked his career you must read the story as told by his friend and companion in arms who witnessed so much that he re lates. It is indeed a glorious record of glorious deeds. What ever other States may have done, and however grand their achievements in war, none did better than North Carolina in the stern days of trial; and among the sons of freedom there was not one whose courage was of a firmer, more unbending texture than the hero of North Carolina whose virtues and deeds Capt. London has so well cele

> NEW ANALYSIS OF "THE RA-

brated in his excellent address.

VBN." To any man with a fair share of poetic taste, sympathy and insight Edgar Poe's "Raven" must ever remain a profound study. Its weird and intense power must be always felt by the interested students of marvellous verse. The author has attempted to do what no other poet ever did, to let us in behind 'the scene and stand by him as he was in the act of production. In other words, in his essay "On the Philosophy of Composition," he has pretenmind you. In other words, the value ded to trace step by step the myteriof anything-a horse, a pound of ous workings of his very original butter, a pound of tea, -is the power mind as it went deliberately to work it has of purchasing other things. In to fashion one of the strangest, most original, most unique poems in any This gives to one a less purchasing

language. We refer to this very remarkable manifestation of genius now because of an instructive paper upon it in the Chicago Current of 2nd October, by H. S. Smith, of Quebec. To us the discussion is full of interest. Mr Smith rejects the ostensible revelation of Poe as being indeed a true key to the poem, and we think he makes a striking presentation of his theme - to show that the masterful poetwhose rythmical effects are a con stant surprise and of almost unrivalled originality - did not reveal a true analysis of his own work at all, but that the real key is something else.

He says: "He tells us, indeed, that 'The Raven' was emblamatical, but he tells us also that his ghostly, grim, and ancient visitor from the realms of darkness was emblematical of nothing more than 'mournful and neverending remembrance.' To accept this ex planation is to turn the whole of the beauiful poem into a mere monody, and to destroy utterly the whole grandeur of the conception. If, however, we go a few steps further, and accept that ebon bird which entered uninvited, and which no threats could drive away, as the type of an aveng-ing conscience, then and then only will the beauty and splendor of the poem be-

It is very entertaining to see how the critic works out this theory-for thus interpreted, as he says, the poem "carries with it a moral purpose which it otherwise lacks." You must read Mr. Smith's analysis and application of certain stanzas in one of the most solemn and mysterious of poems to the theory of intense remorse and an avenging conscience to appreciate the force of the argument of the poem he suggests as giving the solution and key. The old Greek idea of an avenging Nemesis is som what reflected in the eternal hauntings of the poet as conscience applied its scorpion lash.

Judge Walter Clark has been hold. ing for the first time Superior Court in this city. His labors closed yesterday. His great ability to dispatch pusiness is conceded. He woke up the lawyers and witnesses and yet he s patient and considerate. He believes evidently that Courts are held for the transaction of business, and not for postponing and delay. One of the oldest lawyers said to us, "He is the best Judge I have seen in Wil-

Ojeomargarine-Internal Revenue HE DID NOT MEET THE QUEEN.

It will be remembered that some months ago a very severe attack was, made upon Secretary Bayard by an | Sist day of October, but that day falling on anonymous writer signing himself "Arthur Richmond" in the North American Review. It has been sup posed by some that Mr. A. T. Rice, the proprietor who writes himself editor, is the author of it. But we do not believe it, for we have no idea that Rice is capable of such clever work. Mr. Hurlbut has been suggested as the author. Rice is ably assisted in procuring writers and in selecting themes by a gentleman of ability and tact. His assistant was some years ago a Canadian who once resided in Wilmington.

But whoever wrote the attack on Mr. Bayard the proprietor allowed it and sought it, and is, therefore, responsible for it. Rice has been in London and was anxious to be presented to the Queen, but failed. The New York Star explains how as fol-

"The American Minister in London, as a matter of couriesy, and not of duty, sub-mits to the Lord Chamberlain the names of those Americans whom he indorses for this popor In this case Mr. Phelps, who is Mr. Bayard's close friend and appointee, and shared with Mr. Bayard's friends a feeling of intense indignation at the lampoon that Mr. Rice had circulated about his official chief, declined to have anything to do with Mr. Rice, so that officially the editor of the North American Review and the Queen of England are total strangers.

The Louisville Courier-Journal referring to the report that Minister Jarvis is to be the rival candidate of Senator Ransom, says:

"Senator Ransom is one of the handsomest men in the United States, but Gov. Jarvis' best friend can not look him in the face and call him good-looking. Gov. Scales is said to also be a candidate for the

Jarvis is not handsome and his knowledge of English is not intimate but he is a very shrewd politician and has a strong hold upon some portions of the State press, and upon the people. Senator Ransom is not only a man of fine education and ability, but he is an excellent electioneerer and would defeat Jarvis easily if he had not already been in the Senate seventeen years when his term is up. As to Gov. Scales he will be supported by a class of men, if he should be a candidate, of high moral grade and intelligence.

There is a very lonesome man in the Vermont Senate. He is a Demperat, and has no fellow. He stands 'solitary and alone." If Charles Jones could by any kick of Dame Fortune be elected to the Fiftieth Congress he would be in the same predicament of lonesomeness. But he can employ his time in mowing

uperior Court. The Fall term of the Superior Court for New Hanover county, just closed, was a laborious one for all concerned. Under the admirable direction of His Honor Judge Clark, a very great amount of business was

At the close of the Court Solicitor Allen ubmitted the following report:

Superior Court | September Term w Hanover County. | A. D., 1886. New Hanover County. To Hon. Walter Clark, Judge Presiding: I respectfully report that I have made an spection of the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court and find the wills, judgments, &c., duly recorded, except that some of the wills recorded by James Heaon, a former-clerk, are without probate. recommend that the clerk proceed under Sec. 87 of the Code to complete his work if it can be done and if the fault is on the part of the said Heaton, but if not his fault hen that the proper parties be notified to perfect the probate

O. H. ALLEN, Solicito

Big Price for a Poor Show.

A colored man named Scott, living short distance in the country east of the city, was robbed of between fifte:n and sixteen dollars in money last Wednesday afternoon, by some person who broke into his home while the family were in town "seeing the circus." The house was thoroughly searched by the thief and all of Scott's belongings thrown topsy-turvey about the rooms, but nothing else was taken. The robbery was evidently committed by some one who knew the family were away. Quick Dispatch.

The British steamer Wylo, cleared yesterday with a full cargo of cotton by the Messrs. Sprunt, was entered at the Custom House on Monday last. She was loaded in less than five days at the Champion Comress. The Benacre, cleared yesterday, also, by Messrs. Williams & Murchison, entered a few days before the Wylo, and took in cargo at the Wilmington Compress. The three excellent compresses at this port are fully equal to any demand that may be made upon them, and altogether the facili ties afforded at Wilmington for handling cotton and giving quick dispatch to vessels are unsurpassed.

More Cotton Pacts.

While the aggregate of receipts of cotton at all the ports so far this season is less than at the same time last year, the receipts at Wilmington show an increase of over below Market street dock, and was brought of the fact that the opening season in North Carolina was two to three weeks later than it was last year.

The staple is weakening all around the pircle, and prices declined here yesterday from a sixteenth to an eighth on all grades, Yet Wilmington's quotations are still in the lead as compared with other Southern

Cotton Statement.

The receipts of cotton at this port, as bulletined at the Produce Exchange, show an ncrease of 4.954 bales for the first nine days of October, as compared with the corresponding period last year. The receipts for the crop year-from September 1st to October 9th-foot up 26,602 bales, as against 22,750 bales for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 3,852 bales.

THE B. & O. B. R. CO.

The internal revenue laws regulating the sale of oleomargarine go into effect on the Sunday will make the time November 1st. Officers of the Internal Revenue Departnent will make an investigation shortly to scertain who of the wholesale and retail grocery dealers throughout the country nay desire to sell the article and pay the ternal revenue tax. The tax on retail lealers is \$48 per year and on wholesale dealers \$480. A synopsis of the instructions given to collectors is as follows: The law requires that all oleomargarine hall be packed by the manufacturer in firkins, tube or other wooden packages not before used for that purpose. The use of tin in the packing and shipping of oleo-margarine will not be allowed, except as the inner lining of wooden packages, and such packages must be so combined in con-struction that when the wood and tin are

of such package has first been submitted to and approved by the Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue. Any oleomargarine found in any tin packages from which the outer wooden case has been removed will be deemed to have been packed in a package contrary to law, and any person who sells or offers for sale or delivers or offers to deliver such a pack-

separated the packages will be so injured in the process as to be practically destroyed.

Collectors will not permit the use of any form of wooden package baving a tin lining

for packing eleomargarine unless a sample

age will be liable to a fine. As the retail dealer is required to sell from original stamped packages, and can-not, as a retail dealer, sell in such packages, he is compelled to make up his own pack

New wooden or paper packages similar to those usually employed in selling butter and lard at retail may be used by the retail dealer in oleomargarine. It is required that each package shall be strong enough to hold the oleomargarine securely, with the exercise of ordinary diligence on the part of the purchaser, until it is delivered at the

point of destination.

Each retailer's wooden or paper package must have, beside the name and address the dealer, printed or branded thereon letters, not less than one-quarter of an incl square, the word "oleomargarine," and the quantity in pounds contained therein, writen or printed thereon, as follows: "One half pound oleomargarine " "One pound

leomargarine," or as the case may be. "Imitation butter sold here," is a sign all leomargarine dealers, wholesale and retail, must hang in conspicuous places, or be liable to a fine of \$500 cash, with ninety days in prison for the offender.

Foreign Exports Yesterday. Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the German barque Charlotte and Anna for London, Eug., with 1,882 casks of spirits pentine, 92,917 gallons, valued at \$32,526 and 1,500 barrels of rosin, weighing 434,885 pounds, valued at \$1,223.

Messra E G. Barker & Co. cleared the German barque Elsa, with a cargo of 3,881 barrels of rosin, weighing 1,274,125 pounds, valued at \$3,749,18, and 200 casks, 10,016 gallons of spirits turpentine, valued at \$3,-

Messis. Northrop & Cumming cleared the Norwegian barque Inga, for Buenc's Ayres, 3. A., with 16,646 pitch pine railway sleepers, measuring 324,597 feet and valued at

Total value of exports vesterday, \$47,

A Graceful Recognition. It will be gratifying to the friends of Dr Thomas F. Wood to learn that he is in fair way to restoration to health. The folowing was received by him yesterday. It is a graceful recognition of his worth and shows the high esteem in which he is held by an honored portion of his medical brethren. It must have been very grateful to him under the circumstances:

TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 7. Thos. F. Wood, M. D., Secretary State Board of Health : The American Public Health Association have just adopted the following by unani-

"Resolved, That the members of the American Public Health Association send their fraternal greeting to their esteeme fellow member, Dr Thomas F. Wood Secretary of the State Board of Health o North Carolina, assuring him how much his absence has been felt and regretted; and of their warm sympathy for him in the illness which they sincerely hope may prove less serious than he has been led to believe." IRVING A. WATSON, Secretary.

Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared the German barque Louise Wichards yesterday, for Liverpool, Eng., with 2,985 barrels of rosin, weighing 1,047,820 pounds and valued at \$9,000. Also, the Norwegian barque Auguste Leffer, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders, with 2,000 casks spirits turpentine, 99,7884 gallons, valued at \$36,000, and 1,862 barrels of rosin, weighing 579,100 pounds and valued at \$1,800.

Messrs. James H. Chadbourn & Co. cleared the schooner Georgie L. Drake for Samana, with 432,483 feet of lumber, valued at \$5,833.

New Hanover Republicans.

The Republican County Convention meets on Saturday next to make nominstions for county officers; but according to all reports the slate is slready fixed, with the possible exception of one or two of the minor offices. Gen. Manning will again be the candidate for Sheriff, Stacey VanAmringe for Clerk of the Superior Court, J. E. Sampson for Register of Deeds, and Elijah Hewlett for County Treasurer. No names are mentioned in connection with the offices of Coroner, Surveyor and Constable,

Mr. C. P. Lockey, it is said, will be the nominee for State Senator, from the counties of Pender and New Hanover. Body Recovered.

The body of Johannes Speckman, of the German barque Elsa, who fell into the river and was drowned Saturday afternoon last, was recovered yesterday. It was discovered floating in the water about three miles ales; and this, too, in face up to the city. Coroner Jacobs viewed the body, but no inquest was held. The remains of the unfortunate sailor were interred later in the day in Bellevue cemetery.

Cotton for Liverpool. Messrs, Williams & Murchison cleared the British steamship Benacre for Liverpool yesterday with a cargo of 4,600 bales of cotton, weighing 2,215,815 pounds and valued at \$207,782.

Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared the British steamship Wylo, also for Liverpool, with 4,200 bales of cotton, weighing 1,-960,629 pounds and valued at \$190,000. N. C. Industrial Association.

The eighth annual fair of the North Carolina Industrial Association (colored), will be held at Raleigh, continuing from the eighth to the thirteenth of November. Jno. S. Leary is President, and George T. Wassom Secretary of the Association.

Extend the Shenandoah Valley

Begin in Thirty Days. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 — It is pretty well understood in railroad circles, though the fact is not officially stated, that President Garrett of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., while in Europe perfected arrangements for securing funds necessary for extending the Shenandoah Valley Railroad tending the Shenandoah Valley Railroad South to Pensacola, Fla., and that the work is to be commenced within thirty days. The route is said to be over the old line direct into Salem, Vs., via Buchanan: thence south to the famous Cranberry Iron Miles of North Carolina, Birmingham, Ala, Dalton, Ga, and to Pensacola, Fla. The object thus of extending so far south is to get an open and direct route to the Gulf of Mexico, which is now blocked to the Baltimore & Ohio by the Richmond & Danville syndicate. By agreement with large rank. syndicate. By agreement with large capi-talists who are to locate fifteen or more blast furnaces at Birmingham, Ala the extension of the road will run through the Cranberry Iron Mines, N. C., where the best of ore is obtained for the manufacture Bessemer steel. The new line, as is understood, is to be completed inside of two

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traffic of Birmingban. Ala., north, to East-ern markets, which trade will be a large feeder to the line.

Judge Gary Over-Rules the Motlos for a New Trial in the Anarchie Cases-Sentence to be Pronounced of the Prisoners - Hours of Work in Chicago Stock Yards,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star CHICAGO, October 7 .- Judge Gary, in the Criminal Court this morning, overruled the motion for a new trial in the cases of the eight Anarchists charged with the Hay narket massacre and confirmed the verdic of the jury that Spies, Parsons, Fielden, Schwab, Engel. Fischer and Lings should be hanged, and that Neebe should suffer imprisonment for fifteen years in the State Penitentiary. The Court did not conclu his decision until 12.30 o'clock and owing to the intercession of counsel for the prisoners he deferred passing sentence ipon them until 2 o'clock this afternoon

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Notices were posted this morning in all the stock yards and packing houses, to the effect that on and after Monday the hours of work would be ten in stead of eight, as is now the rule. The no tices were signed by nineteen firms, com-prising all the packers of consequence in Chicago.

COTTON.

Crop Report from the Memphis District Showing Favorable Prospects for Planters

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 8 -The cotton crop report for the Memphis District, which embraces West Tennessec, North Mississippi, North Arkausas and North Alabama to be published to morrow by Messrs Hill, during September was fairly favorable. did some damage and delayed picking in been more favorable than last year up to this period, excepting in Mississippi, where too much wet weather is complained of. Picking is progressing rapidly throughout cent. of the crop had been gathered up to the first of October Damage to the crop from drought, shedding and rust, sustained in August, has not been aggravated by unfavorable seasons, and the prospective yield of the district indicates increase of fully 71 per cent. as compared with last year. Arkansas and Tennessee show the most favorable prospects In the former State, the increased yield is placed at 16 per cent., Tennessee 13 per cent., Alabama 21 per cent.; while Mississippi shows a decrease of 14 per cent. The light frosts which fell in portions of the district the night of October 1st, were not damaging, and the fair weather has since prevailed gives assurance . I favorable conditions, which adds to the bright prospects of the planters and enables him to gather his crop in a clean and satisfactory manner. The staple is moving rap

cotton for higher prices. THE PEABODY FUND

tion on the part of the planter to hold his

An Increased Allotment to be Made to South Carolina. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- At a meeting to

day of the trustees of the Peabody Fund the following executive committee was ap-pointed: A. H. H. Stuart, Va.; Chief Jus tice Waite, ex-President Hayes, James D. Porter, and chairman Winthrop. A resolution was adopted to increase the aliot-ment to the State of South Carolina, in view of the nevastation caused by the earthquake. The amount will probably be fixe i at \$10,000. The Board then ad-

SOUTH CAROLINA

Refugees Returning to Charleston-No Disturbances for Four Days-J. J. Hemphill Nominated for Con-

CHARLESTON, October 7.—Charleston nas had no return of earthquake disturb ances for four days, and everything is set tling down. Refugees are returning from the country in increasing numbers every

Democrats of the Fifth District have reominated John J. Hemphill for Congress. CHARLESTON, Oct. 8 -There were no ew earthquake disturbances here to day Business is steadily growing better. The receipts of cotton this week were 29,757 bales, as against 26,176 bales in the cor-

responding week last year, and all the cot-ton presses are working full time. The steamer Huntsman cleared to-day for Liverpool with 5,719 bales of cotton. was loaded and cleared in five days. There could be no better refutation of the charge that Charleston's facilities for doing busi-ness have been destroyed by the earth-The Committee on Relief are pushing

their work with great energy. They acte to day on about two hundred application for money to repair houses. N. C. REPUBLICANS

Parton Nominated for Chief Justice with Albertson and Lusk for Asso

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 7.—W. P. Bynum was nominated for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court by the State Republican Convention, but having declined to be a candidate, Ralph P. Buxton has been put on the ticket in his stead, with J. W. Albertson and V. S. Lusk for Associate Justices.

VIRGINIA. Cluverius Resentenced to be Hanged.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star). RICHMOND, Oct. 9.—The Supreme Court RICHMOND, Oct. 9.—The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia having refused to grant a hearing of the case of Thomas J. Cluverius, convicted of the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison, in March, 1885, the prisoner was brought before Judge Thos. S. Atkins, of the Hustings Court this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for resentance; the time first set for his execution having long since passed. But few persons (about thirty) were present, as it was not generally known that he would be resentenced to-day.

day.

Cluverius appeared to be somewhat careworn and nervous, and it was evident that he was under a heavy strain to maintain composure. When asked by the Judge if he had snything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he in a low tone replied, "No, air; nothing more than I said before." Judge Atkins, without any preface, pronounced the death sentence, naming the 10th of December next as the day of execution.

The Court was then adjourned and the prisoner remanded to jail.

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Anxiety About the Steamer Anchoria

Bound for New York from Giasgow

-Registance to a Braft at Aldershot-

A Bulgarian Newspaper Urges Ex-pulsion of Gen. Kaulbars,

London, October 7.—The Auchor Line steamer Ethiopis, which arrived at Glasgow to-day from New York, reports that on the 29th of September she passed another steamer of the same line. The latter was probably the steamer Anchoria, which left Glasgow September 16th for New York and has not reached her destination.

The owners of the Anchor Line believe

that the Anchoria is safe, but delayed by some accident to her machinery.

LONDON, October 7 - The Royal In-niskilling Fusileers, stationed at Aldershot,

went on a riot last night in resistance to a draft that was being made for service in Africa. A savage fight ensued, and the Irishmen were only subdued after a number of soldiers and police were wounded.

SOFIA, October 7.—The n w newspaper, Independent Bulgaria, stigmatizes General Kaulbars as a "rebel fomenting rebellion

among the people and army." It also urges the government to "bind General

urges the government to Shallbars and send him across the fron-

MISSOURI.

Thirty Lives Lost by the La Mascotte

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Sr. Lours, Oct. 8. The following deaths occurred yesterday among those injured in the La Ma cotte disaster, making the total

number thirty: Marshall Wade, colored, of Walnut Hill, Tenn; Robert Rice, colored, of Cape Michael; M. G. Sherer, of

Cincinnati; Levi Chatham, colored, of Paducah, Ky. Geo. S. Davidson, the boat's

The coroner's jury to day returned a ver-

dict exonerating the officers of the La

cized Capt. Ebrough, of the Eagle, for his

treatment of the survivors, and for not at-

tempting to run the burning boat ashore,

TOBACCO.

The Crop, Yield and Quality Greatly

Interior to That of Last Year.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

fournal of Commerce will to-morrow pub

ing sections of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina as to injury to the crop by

frost and the probable yield as compared

The acreage this year is reported much

ess than 1885, and owing to unfavorable

weather not much over a two thirds crop

had been expected prior to frost. While

considerable of the crop had already been

gathered the frost seriously damaged what

was still in the fields still further reducing

as good, but nearly all reports claim that

the yield will be much reduced, the esti-

mates running from one-third to two-thirds

of the crop, and with quality, es; ecially in

parts of North Carolina and Virginia, very

poor. In the great Durham (N. C.) distric

the yield is estimated at not over forty per

cent, of the average, and of very inferior

OUISIANA.

Fearful Mortality on a British Barque

NEW ORLEANS, October 8 .- The British

charge of a Mexican captain and crew.

Capt. Davidson and a crew of fourteen

crew were stricken down with fever. The

captain became delirious and jumped over-

board and was lost The steward, boat-

swain and chief officer died. The six re-

maining men were unable to manage the

wind and waves, was caught in a hurri-

cane, lost all her sails, and finally beached

found and taken charge of by Capt. Sutora,

a Mexican, who retitted her and brought

her and the sick crew to New Orleans. The captain claims heavy salvage.

CHARLESTON

Slight Shock Reported Early this

Morning-Three Shocks at Summer

risers, but it was not generally felt.

Sterling -Fallure in Danville.

day by the payment of \$8,000.

nanged November fifth.

Angrehist Trials.

VIRGINIA.

Murderer to be Hanged November

Fifth-Defaulting County Treasure

Court has refused to grant a new trial to

The sureties of Samuel R. Sterling, de

faulting treasurer of this county, compro-mised with the Board of Supervisors to-

been instituted against them for about \$25,

000 by the county. Sterling is very ill. It

DANVILLE, Oct. 8.-L. W. Fleishma

dealer in dry goods and variety goods, assigned to day. Liabilities \$11,000; assets about \$4,000.

ILLINOIN.

The Mrike Situation in the Chicago

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star]

NORTH CAROLINA.

— Earthquake religion will never be worth a hundred cents on the dollar,— Sparta (Ga.) Ishmacille.

ot yet known.

s thought that he will not live to be brought

Wm. Finchum, now under sentence death for killing his brother. He is to

vessel and she drifted at the mercy of the

men. After leaving port the captain an

Montreal arrived yesterday in

left Colon in August in charge of

from Colon

lish special reports from the tobacco grow-

BALTIMORE, October 8 -The Baltimore

mended that his license : e re-

and not expected to live

with last year.

Forty-one of the rioters were arrested.

talled wrong

Spirits Turpentine. - New Bern Journal: The meet ing at the Baptist church conducted by Rev. Thomas Needham, continues with much interest. Several have professed faith

- Kineton Press: John Bowden.a New Bern police, while on the excursion train returning from the circus at Goldsboro. Saturday, was badly out, a report says, by Amoa Rhem, who lives ner Kinston. — The team of Mr. A. O. Albritton ran away with him, while he was returning home from Kinston with a loaded wagon, last Friday. He thought he could manage them better by being on the ground and jumping out of the wagon, fell, and broke his leg just above the ankle.

-- Additional revival reports in the Raleigh *Recorder*, condensed for the STAR: Carthage, 6 baptisms; Bethlehem, 12 bap-tisms; 5 at Franklinsville; Forbush, 11 baptisms; Sandy Springs, 45 professions, 35 additions; Christian Harbor, 25 additions; Old Fort, 3 baptisms; Bear Swamp, 20 more additions; Snow Hill, 11 additions; Wells Chapel, 14 additions; Mt. Taylor, 14 pabtisms; J. C. Hocult reports 35 profes-H. W. Battle reports 60 professions at Wadesboro and Litesville; J. F. Harrell reports 700 additions in Bladen county in

- Revival notes in Raleigh Adcocate condensed for the STAR: Guildfer circuit, 40 professions; Asheboro, 20 professions; Hillsboro circuit, 87 professions; Rowan circuit, 43 professions; Raleigh, 12 professions; Mt. Plessant circuit, 25 professions. During the year 230 professions, 147 additions: Catawba circuit, 95 professions; Bladen circuit, 45 professions, 38 additions; Statesville District during the year between 800 and 1,000 professions; pear between 800 and 1,000 professions;
Davidson circuit, 85 professions, 20 additions; Pleasant Garden circuit, 16 additions, 28 professions; Elizabeth circuit, 23 additions: Tar River circuit, 84 additions;
Double Shoals circuit, 100 professions, 50 additions; Mocksville circuit, 10 professions, 9 additions; Goldsboro circuit, 39 additions; Bethel, 60 additions; Concord, 40 additions

- Lumberton Robesonian: Col. Rowland's canvas of the district seems to be a regular ovation. Wherever he goes the people are delighted. He hids fair to be elected by the largest majority ever given to the nominee of this district.

Fayetteville dots: Col. Thos. M. Holt, of Alamance, has accepted the invitation given him by the Cumberland county Agricultural Society, to deliver the annual address at the Fair in November. — Maj. Chas. W. McClammy, our gallant standard bearer in this Congressional district, spoke at Rockfish last Friday, where a large crowd, with the Fayetteville Cornet Band, met him and escorted him to the city, where he spoke to a large and enthusiastle. where he spoke to a large and enthusias crowd at night. His presentation of the truths and principles of democracy is clear, forcible and logical.

- Rockingham Rocket: There is complaint among farmers that the cotton crop has been considerably cut off by the continued dry weather. - It was an ounced on Saturday last that Col. O. H. Dockery had been named by his friends in Mongomery as the Republican candidate to represent this, the 26th Senatorial District, in the next Legislature. — Mr. H. S. Liles, of Wolf Pit, had an outhouse on is premises containing a lot of fadder and sbout 1,500 pounds of seed cotton entirely lestroyed by fire on Saturday last. There was a good crowd present at the Democratic Club meeting on Saturday night. Forty-three new names were added to the roll, making to date 138 members. the yield. In some instances the crop is Mr. Frank McNiell, candidate for Solicitor in this district, was ment and entertained the Club with a very earnest and effective speech, which cannot

- Durham Plant: The cotton factory last week shipped 21,000 yards of bag cloth, and 15,000 yards of chambrays, worth \$2,200. This is the only cotton mill in this section of the country, probably in the South, that makes chambrays. Amount of fines for September, Mayor's court, \$89.00. — On Monday S. A. Thaxton sold at public auction five acres of and, one mile from the depot, for \$3,000, more than \$600 per acre. The whole tract, 27 acres, was bought by Mr. Thaxton about two years ago for \$3,800. — For the year ending September 30th, Durham shipped last year 4,444,126 pounds smoking tobacco, worth \$1,598,197.24: 43.196 obacco, worth \$1,598,197.24; 43,196 ounds chewing tobacco, worth \$15,126; 29,165,060 cigarettes, worth \$792,000. At the warehouses last year 14,591,451 pounds leaf tobacco were sold, worth \$1,887,-179.20. — One of our best friends is the Wilmington STAR. When hunting for an idea, with the printer yelling "copy," we always with confidence gather up the last STAR, and it furnishes us something sound near Compreke, Mexico. Here she was and fresh and bright. Long may it twinkle

-Asheville Citizen: Several young negro boys yesterday went hunting north of the town, and while in the Woodfin farm stopped to eat their lunch. When the party started to get up Jim Allen, one of the number, in picking up his gun from the ground in some menner discharged it the ground in some manner discharged it, the whole load entering the right side of his head, blowing his brains out and causing CHARLESTON, Oct. 8 .- There were three instant death. — The Advance parades Mr. Richmond Pearson in a melo-drams nocks at Summerville last night. The reports differ widely as to the intensity of the appearing in that paper as "Sir Richmond Tybalt," and makes him say after his suphocks, some of the residents declaring that hey were more severe than any disturbance posed election. "I go to Raleigh to repeal the so-called stock law." Thus stands resince August 31st, while others report that vealed, in a play, the true purpose which
Mr. Richmond Pearson has in view.

We learn of a shooting affray which occurred on Sunday near the Boilston gold
mines, in Henderson county, resulting in hey were slight tremors. No one was ourt, however, and no damage done to property. A slight shock was also felt here at 5 o'clock this morning by the early the probable fatal shooting of Rily Barnett at the hands of one Thomas (all whites) during a difficulty between the two. Barnett was shot a number of times, and it is believed was fatally injured. Thomas was lodged in the jail at Hendersonville Mon-HARRISONBURG, Oct. 8.—The Circuit day afternoon, having been escorted to the

jail under a strong guard. Since the above was in type we learn that Barnett has died.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Gov.

Scales is again sick, and was unable to be at his office yesterday. — We were glad to meet Benator Ransom yesterday. He is looking well. Later on Chairman Battle will announce for him certain appoint o speak. — Gen. Wade Hampton has been invited to deliver the address at the Coldsboro fair, November 4th. Senator Vance has also been invited to be present.

One of the gentlemen who obtained a law license yesterday was 65 years old.

More North Carolinians have crossed the before in any one season, it is said, than ever before in any one season. —— If the Democrats of this judicial district want to vote for a Republican for Solicitor, they will vote for Col. Argo. If, however, they want a Democrat in the office, they will elect Swift Galloway, the regular nomi-nee of the Democratic party, and a man of proven fitness and capacity.

— Yesterday the State Board of Education met and transacted considerable rou-tine business. It ordered the convict force to be put at work on the old turnpike road leading from the head of Pungo toward Plymouth, the reasons for this being the desire of people in that section to have the road put in order and the fact that it will develop the State lands lying there. The old road was constructed years ago by the Literary Board. It shortens the distance to Plymouth. — Reports as to the damage by frost to the tobacco crop are that at Oxford one-sixth of the tobacco is ding and that it was seriously damaged. Some fields were much more seriously bit-ten than others. In the section around Durham considerable damage is reported by Saturday night's frost. At Henderson it is said that one-third of the crop is uncut and is damaged. At Milton the frost was severe. It is said that about two fifths of the crop is uncut. In Buncombe the crops were in some cases badly hurt. In Hay-wood and Yancey counties there is reported great damage, but by far the greatest losses are sustained in Madison, the chief of the tobacco-raising counties. Many of the crops are totally ruined.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Advices from the Stock Yards report the situation unchange here this morning, and no disturbance of any kind has occurred. Armour & Co. say the report that their beef killers had also joined the strikers is a mistake; that this isual, the strike being confined to the hog-As the concluding scenes of the great trial of the Anarchists approach, more interest is taken, and the suppressed excite-ment becomes more marked. Hundreds of people wended their way toward the Orim-inal Court building, each one desirous of listening to the conclusion of the speech of the Anarchist Parsons, and with the expectation of hearing the death sentence p nounced Parsons resumed his speech soon as the Court was opened. He created something of a sensation by declaring in a very dramatic and impressive manner, that which created such destruction at the Hay-market was thrown by an agent of New York capitalists and monopolists, who sent a man out here to take this means of break-ing up the eight-hour movement. Many of the crops are totally ruined.

— Licenses to practice law were yesterday granted to the following applicants:
Robt. L. Cooper, Cherokee county; Edmund Alexander, Washington; Julian
Wood, Chowan; St. Leon Scull, Hertford;
Alfred D. Ward, Duplin; Adolphus H.
Eller, Ashe; Frank F. Patterson, Forsyth;
Charles L. Riddle, Chatham; Robert H.
Biesecker, Davidson; Pearson Ellis, Columbus; William H. Lewis, Halifax; Colin
M. McLean, Bladen; James M. Sikes,
Granville; Ed. F. Finch, Davidson; John
L. English, Madison; Stacey VanAmringe,
New Hanover; Thomas Evans, New Hanover; Roger J. Page, Buncombe; Zeb. V.
Walser, Davidson; 19. (Six applicants were
repulsed.—Star. Block of Rulldings Burned at RALEIGH, October 9.—At Winston, N.C., the Buxton-Lemley block, consisting of fivestores and a large boarding house above, was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night. The building was insured, but there was no insurance on the contents, above or below. The loss is between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The exact amount of insurance is