				State Subjary					
The Weekly Star. PUBLISHED AT WILMINGTON, N.C., AT \$1.50 A YBAR, IN ADVANCE.		PHE	WEE	KLY	STAF	R.	Spirits Turpentine, — Charlotte Democrat : The nex Legislature abould make the burning of barn or stables, on a farmer's plantation punishable with death. Some one show be banged, and hanged speedily, for burn ing barns recently in this county.		
6 Months. 6 Months. 7 Months.	VOL. XVII.	WI	LMINGTON, N. C., FR	IDAY, OCTOBER 29, 18	186	NO. 52	Goldsboro Argus: That ther will be some fine racing at the Fair of th Eastern Carolina Fair and Stock Associa- tion is evidenced by the number of ranner		
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	for any length of time. You will in	GOOD GOVERNMENT AT STAKE,		COLORED CIRCLES	EABTHQUAKE SHOCKS	FORRIGN.	and trotters that are already here. — Quite a number of our citizens attende the sales of lots at Kenly and Divine, o		
ICCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	the end be deceived and disappointed after having compromised your			Sgiinted by the Arrest of Anthony	Of Considerable Severity at Washing-	Agreement Between Germany, Aus-	the Wilson & Fayetteville Short Cut, yes		
	standing and total	proud. It has administered the Gov-	A Straight-Out Meeting at the Court	Howe, Jr., in Boston, MassHe	ton, Raleigh, Charleston, and Other Pinces- Three Large Fissures Dis-	tris and Russis Concerning Bulga- ris-The Understanding Between	- Battleboro Headlight: Mr.		
.dinoM 1 1 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	cause.	ernment in such a way as to com-	House and a Full Ticket Nomina- ted.	a will be Brought Back to Wilming- ton to fleceive Sentence for Per-	covered on a Mountain in Virginia -Some Damage Caused to Buildings	Turkey and Russin-A British Dis-	Annie E. Pender, formerly a composite in this office, died on the evening of the 17th, after a confinement to her bed for up		
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	A NOBTHEEN WITNESS.	mand the confidence of all conside- rate, fair-minded men. There is no	The Democratic Convention for New	jary.	in Charleston - Rumbling Sounds Accompany the Shocks at Savannah.	Relative to the Cuar-Affairs in France, &c.	months, in the 37th year of her age		
68868888888888888888888888888888888888	There is a paper published in Chi-	doubt of this Theorem and the	Hanover county met in adjourned session at the Court House yesterday at noon	Anthony Howe, Jr., (colored) who at the last term of the Criminal Court for this	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	By Cable to the Monring Star.	time in their political affairs. The Cob faction of the party met at Whitakers las		
	cago called the Lever. It is a Pro- hibition organ. An ex-Republican	said that no mistakes have been made,	Mr. H. C. McQueen, chairman, called	county was convicted of periury, but made	CHARLESTON, Oct. 29 -At Bischville, a huadred miles from Charleston, on the	Rome. October 21 Cardinal Jacobinf, Papal Secretary of State, following <sup>1</sup> the	Saturday and after imbibing pretty freel of bad whiskey they got into a genera		
иоо Т 1 Т 00 к 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	postmaster of Michigan and ex-Union	induland Det it inter the open	the convention to order, and the following delegates answered to their names as the	his escape before sentence could he pro-	South Carolina Railroad, two shocks of	Pope's instructions, has sent circula s to all Papal Nuncios abroad, directing their at-	row. Bill Watson and his cousin Dic		
	source writes to it concerning the	man mha han 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	roll was; called by the secretary, Mr. L.	Beston, Mass. Col. B. R. Moore, Solicitor	considered the severest since August Sist.	tention to the principal political and eccle- siastical questions of the day, and urging	- Loss of fire at Hookerton o		
100 ···································	alleged "brutal treatment of negroes in the South" as given out by that	hands so far as public funds are con-	Meares: J. C. Davis, John Barry, Wm. Genaust,	of the Criminal Court, received notification to this effect from a detective in that city	this afternoon, and shocks of qual severity at Summerville, Columbia and Augusta.	them to cultivate good relations with the different governmente, with a view towards	the 4th, as reported in the Goldshoro Mes senger, is as follows: J. J. Edwards, dam		
	rival in falsifying of old "Cump"	ourned, and that the brate has had	J. C. Stevenson, A. G. Ricaud, J. J. Hedrick,	who made the arrest, and who said that	RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 22 - Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here to-day.	improving the situation of the Church throughout the world.	age to stock \$1,000, insured; Mrs. J. J. Edwards & Co., damage to stock \$500, n		
	Sherman, "Jingo" Blaine of Maine.	naudreus of thousands of dollars	R. B. Clowe. H. McL. Green, J. D. Bella- my, jr. J. G. Oldenbuttel, W. W. Shaw,	Howe was in custody and would be held until sent for. The necessary papers in the	about 5 a m. and 8 p m.	CONSTANTINOPLE, October 21 It is re- ported that Geamany has joined France	insurance; Parker, Harper & Co., los \$3,000, insurance \$3,000; heirs of R. G		
as Second Class Matter.]	E. F. Davenport is the name of the	ment and aconomy The continu	J. W. King, H. C. McQueen, F. L. Meares,	case were prepared vesterday afternoon	distinct earthquake shock here this moru-	and Russis in urging England to evacuate Egopt.	Creech \$1,500, insurance \$200; A. Slaugh ter \$1,500, no insurance; W. A. Forrer		
	correspondent. We will copy a few sentences from his communication.	ance of the party in control of all	R W Hicks, J. D. H. Klander, J. H. Mc- Garity, Jas. Cowan, R. E. Heide, J. P.	and partia the babas of an elacer had fere	ing at 4 o'clock	ST PETERSETER Out 99 -Name out	\$950 not incorred. W H Dail & Bro		
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	He writes:	branches of the State Government is	Montgomery, W. B. McKoy, A. A. Mose-	last sight for Raleigh, to obtain a requisi- tion from Gov. Scales and proceed to Bos-	Cracks in the earth have just been discov-	tensive transport and military preparations in the Black Sea and other southern depots.	\$500, not insured; J. W. Creech & Co. \$400, not insured; Quinie Dunn \$300, no		
The subscriftion price of the WEEELY an is as follows :	and a strong in the bound how alto-	very essential if the prosperity,	ley, G. N. Harper. After the secretary had finished calling	ton and bring back the prisoner. Howe,	adjacent to the Pocahontas Coal Mines, Tazewell county, which were evidently	Furloughs have been stopped and reserves	- Tarboro Southerner:  Sunda		
gle Copy 1 year, postage paid. \$1.50	gether about two years, have visited almost all the Southern States, and have been to a	Commonwealth is to continue. There	the roll, Mr. H. McL. Green moved that	at the time of his disappearance was under a bail-bond of \$200, a kinsman being se-	caused by the earthquake last month. One of the rents crosses the mouniain wagou	are retained under orders. VIENNA, Oct. 23 - A rumor that the	evening Capt. John S. Dancy had his collar bone broken and was otherwise ver		
" 3 months " " .50	tations, and I think my opinion has been	is but one way to guarantee this. It	the Convention proceed to the nomination of candidates for county officers Before	curity for him.	road. Large trees and rocks have been	Czar had been killed spread like wildfire in this city to-day. It probably had its origin	much shaken up by his horse, which h was riding, falling. He is, we are happ		
TE TRUTH COMING TO LIGHT.	I that the bouthern nepro is colativ limika	Bood's recording to the	this motion could be acted upon Mr. J	color d people who have always stood well	thrown into it so as to make it passable. The cracks extend a long distance and run	m the shooting of an officer by the Czar. It seems that aide de camp Count Reutern	to state, doing very well Yesterda the gin house of Capt. John S. Dancy wa		
Gen. Grant and Gen. Sherman	jority of them are ignorant creatures lazy	ble men for office and elect them. Will you do it? The election on the	O Stevenson interposed and asked that a free and full discussion of matters	in this community and have considerable	Borth and south. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22Another	was awaiting the Czar In the Royal Palace. The weather being warm the Count unbut	consumed by fire. Between seven an eight bales of cotton were burned, beside		
	there are triveled if the second if so it	and Newsmithen in an income	might be had; that there were petitions	influence with that class of the population, some of the male members of the family	severe earthquake shock, accompanied by a loud detonation has just occurred here	toned his tunic. The Czar returned sconer than expected, and Reutern arose hurriedly	a considerable quantity of seed cotton. The gin house was insured for \$250, and then		
which both were surprised. If	in the North. You will remember how I used always to stand up for the negro.	to the tax-payers of the State. If	which it was desired to present to the Con- vention from business men and others and	being prominent Republican leaders. Val-	(2.43 p. m.) shaking buildings It lasted about six seconds. No damage was done.	and began to rebutton his tunic, whereupon the Ozar, thicking that the officer was	was also \$750 insurance on the cotton cot		
	Well, mind has been so completely changed since living down here among the black	•	he hoped that they would be received.	entine Howe, a relative of Anthony, is a member of the Board of Aldermen and the	AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 22 -Two severe	about to draw a weapon, shot him dead.	- Durham Plant: As soon as th		
wn Albert Sidney Johnston Grant's	wretches that I would almost be willing to	government you must retain in power that party which has shown by its	The chair stated that the motion before	nominee for Representative in the State	shocks of earthquake were felt here to-day; one at 4 55 a. m. and one at 2.47 p. m.	LONDON, Oct. 22 It is now asserted that Russia has agreed not to occupy Bul-	revival at Trinity Church closed, one be gan at Main Street Methodist Church. Th		
	will probably seem strong language to you,	acts that it is worthy of being	the Convention was to go into an election for candidates for county officers	Legislature from this county. Anthony, himself, has never held any official posi-	WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22 - A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 2 50 this	garis, and that Austria and Germany agreed to declare the newly elected Sobranje tile-	interest is very great Twenty-five pe sons had professed religion up to Monda		
stroyed. Gen. Don Carlos Buell	experience among them. As far as politics are concerned, I do not think any really		Mr. Ricaud urged that the matter	tion, but was for several years a clerk in	afternoon. The tremor lasted but an in- stant, but was sufficiently strong to "pi"	gal, to compel the Regency to resign and force Bulgaria o submit to Russia.	night, and on last Sunday seventcen per sons joined the church and seven more ap		
at Grant did not have more than	while man would think of voting the Re- publican ticket—if he did he would be al-	It is very essential also to the good	brought forward by Mr. Stevenson should be submitted to the Convention, and spoke		type on the composing stones in the fourth story of the Star office.	SOFIA, Oct. 22 - Gadban Effendi's note to the Bulgarian Ministry, notifying it of	plied for membership. A gracious revive is also in progress at the Baptist Church		
000 men who were able to fight	iowed to do so without molestation. * *	name and interests of the State that the delegation in the Federal Con-	at some length in opposition to the nomina-	county. After Anthony's escapade with a	The shock was so distinct on the fourth floor of the State, War and Navy buildings	the understanding between Turkey and	Ouite a number have professed religion		
second day. It is not expected	I find the people of the South very kind, generous and hospitable. If the Republi-	gress from North Carolina shall be	tion of a full county ticket, and in favor of giving expression to the wishes and desires	colored girl, which finally got him into his present predicament, Sampson dis-	that some of the clerks became alarmed and ran out into the corridor. On the low-		church. Dwelling houses are scarce i		
	can party will cling to dead issues and re- fuse to grapple with the great questions	Democratic. The way to elect a	of the business men of the community as	charged him from his employment. An-	er floors of the building, however, no one seems to have noticed any unusual disturb-	sion as special envoy for the Porte is de-	Durham. Board is difficult to obtain, also — Durham <i>Recorder</i> : The presen		
sify, but it was expected that	fuse to grapple with the great questions concerning the living present, then 'let it die.'"	The second se	expressed in their petition. Mr. John D. Bellamy spoke in reply.	thony was accused of having betrayed the young colored woman mentioned above, a	SDCP.	clared to be to en leavor to reconcile Russia and Bulgaria	management of Trinity College under th		
ant would do better.	What a thorough revulsion ! How	of Representatives that will show to the people that it means to pro-	He opposed consideration of the matter	pretty mulatto, whose father had sent her	CHATTANOOGA, TENN Oct. 22 - A dis- tinct shock of earthquake was felt here at	The Bulgarian Minister of War has gone to Tirnova, the former capital of Bulgaria,	joint control of the North Carolina Con ference and the committee of liberal lay		
The evidence to show that Grant	complete a revolution of sentiment.	tect their true interests-that it will	submitted by Mr. Stevenson; was opposed to any dickering with the Republican par-	North to be educated, and who was said to	4.15 this morning. The earth oscillated very perceptibly, and many were awakened.	to make arrangements for affording com- plete military protection to the Sobranje du-	men, Messra. Alspaugh, Carr and Gray ends at the close of the present session		
as completely surprised and most oroughly defeated is overwhelm-	He says he has spent two years in studying the negro in the South, and	not squander the public moneys nor	ty, and urged that a full county ticket be	be highly accomplished for one of her race. The father of the girl was	but the shock was so slight it created no alarm.	ring the forthcoming sessions. The court martial has fixed the beginning of Novem-	The future of this excellent college is on of the great matters that will come befor		
g. In the Philadelphia Times there	although an Abolitionist he is so dis-	violate organic law. A good Con-	nominated, regardless of the consequences. After remarks by other members of the	about to wreak summary vengeance on	CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 22 The earth- quake shocks to-day appear to have been	ber for the trial of officers under arrest for complicity in the deposition of Prince Al-	the North Carolina Conference at its ner annual session. We earnestly hope it wi		
a graphic account of "Shiloh's Be-	gusted that he would be almost will-	gressional record will help prodi- giously in the canvass of 1888. So	Convention, Mr. Green withdrew his mo-	Anthony, when he was arrested and placed under bonds to keep the peace. But an	as severe in Charleston as in the adjoining States of Georgia and North Carolina.	exander. London, Oct 22 - At a meeting of the	be placed upon a firm foundation, an equipped for a still greater usefulness. Th		
nning," from the pen of ex-Consul	ing to see the negro again enslaved.	in the Sixth District it is the solemn	tion.	uncle of the girl then came forward as her	Special dispatches have been received from	creditors of the Inman Steamship Co to- day it was resolved to sell the concern to	endowment of all our colleges is one of the great supreme questions of the hour.		
errell, who was present and tells	But this is not the feelin of Southern whites who have played in childhood	duty of all men bearing the name	Mr. Stevenson resumed his remarks, and presented a petition which he desired to		all parts of this and neighboring States, in- dicating that the seismic disturbances cov-	the International Steam Navigation Co. for	- Raleigh Advocate: Col. Walte		
at he saw. He admits a surprise.	with negroes and have light among	Democrat to vote for the Demo-	read, but to which there was some objec-	rible besting with two rawhides plaited to-	ered a larger area of country than any pre- vious shocks. In Charleston and at other	\$205,000. Unsecured creditors will receive a little over ten shillings in the pound.	L. Steele was nominated for the Legisliture by the Democrats of Richmond court		
ietly, wholly undisturbed by any	them always. They will have no	cratic nominee, minea reowiand, a	Mr. McKoy moved that the committee	gether. Martin, the uncle, was arrested for this offence and tried in the Criminal	points in South Carolina the shocks were enough to shake buildings, bringing down	LONDON, Oct. 22 - The Ru-sian ambas sador, who is out of the city, telegraphs in	ty, but declined to be a candidate. We regret his declinature. We need such me		
ar of Confederates and not dream-	more African slavery among them.	man with a character without a	representing the business men be allowed to	Court for assault and battery. At the trial	loose plastering and widen cracks made in houses by previous shocks, but no loss of	response to inquiry, that the rumor circu-	in our Legislature Rev. J. R. Gri		

fear of Confederates and not dream ing that right in their front the army of Gen. Johnston was awaiting the dawn of day to begin the work of destruction. Mr. Terrell savs:

"Not a sound of battle upon the air, no vision of to-morrow's strife mingled with the first slumbers of the Union thousand as they gathered their blankets around them and sank into sweet, soothing sleep on the night of the 5th of April, 1862. In the morning the rustling of harness, the patter of the mules, indicated that those useful, hardy animals were refreshed; yet the darkness was still intense. \* \* The the darkness was still intense. \* \* last notes of the bugle had scarcely rolled away in grand reverberations when the thud of a dozen axes were heard preparing fuel for the matutinal meal. \* \* The boys were making al fresco toillettes; the camp kettles hung over a thousand fires and the 'veterans' crowded to the end of their 'company streets' and fraternally gave the new-comers a warm welcome. \* \* We were about to pitch our tents, when from the woods on the other side of the stream a volley came over our heads which sounded ike the whirring of partridges."

It was a complete surprise, and when Grant and Sherman state otherwise every Federal soldier knows that they are not telling the truth. If Gen. Johnston had lived until-sun down that Sunday Grant would never have been pitted against Gen. Lee and Sherman would never have laid waste to Georgia and the Carolinas with his organized Corps of Bummers, and he would never have destroyed Atlanta and Columbia.

## MUGWUMP SUPPORT.

The STAR has never reposed much confidence in Mugwumpery and has deplored the presumption of its or gans that have been so super-serviceable in dictating to a Democratic Administration what it should do. The New York Times, ablest of Republican papers, has been specially demonstrative in this direction. But at last it is showing its true colors, and enabling New York Democrats to see precisely how much its reform activity was worth. It is now doing what it can to defeat the regular Democratic candidate for Mayor, Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, a man of exceptional good character for a New York politician. It supports young Roosevelt, a Blaineite pure and simple, in preference to an able, honorable, largely experienced leader. Just as soon as the Times is able to find what it thinks a good chance . to return to the Republican fold it does so, although it must do so at the expense of consistency and with a full uncovering of its hypocritical pretences heretofore.

It is to be hoped, that the Democratic Administration will hereafter give less attention to what the Times and other Mugwump organs may say. Such papers are always to be regarded with distrust. You may rely moon it that whenever Republi-

more Airican slavery among the stain and with the entire confidence The negroes are here and probably to stay, and the whites will treat them kindly and mercifully and aid them in work, in education, in material, moral, intellectual elevation, but will not take one drop of social equal-

erst. ity in their cups. The South long ago in the utmost good faith accepted the results of the war, the freeing of the slaves with them, and it will never again return to a system they are now glad to be rid of and the

North can never alter their determination in the matter. The negro is forever free. The Republican party the negro and abused the pe 310

is not half the friend of the colored people that it pretends to the. Why did not Blaine, who is so popular with depraved Republican politicians, soon after his defeat in 1884, while smarting under his mortification, angrily declare that if the negroes did not stand up to their Republican friends they would be de-

He would have them slaves to his party, to vote as the leaders dictated. Have the negroes forgotten that threat ? Although the colored votes have always been cast against Southern whites, the latter have never

made or thought of any such threats as Blaine made. Behold the contrast !

Mr. Davenport's testimony is correct and is worth something as to one point-the good treatment of the colored people. He might have gone farther and said with propriety that they were better treated in the South than in the North. As we mentioned recently, the colored people have all trades open-to them in the South, but not in the North. No negro in the North is allowed as a mechanic to enter into competition with white men. Mark that, for it is true. All over the South you will find colored masons, painters, blacksmiths, carpenters, cabinet makers, shoe-makers. &c. Wilmington is filled with them. Now go North and see how it is. Go to a town the size of this and you will find no colored mechanics. The negro may succeed in the South if he will, because there are no obstruc-

tions. If industrious, sober and saving, he can prosper, be happy and be contented. He is fully protected in life, liberty and property.

England has no friends in Europe, it appears. Russis, Germany, France and Turkey all unite in demanding that England shall remove her army of occupation from Egypt, and Eng-

of every man who has ever known him. His moral force is great, and it ought to elect him if there were no other reasons to back him. He merits the support of every Demo-

The Legislature must be Demo eratic. North Carolina cannot afford o have it otherwise.

The Augusta Chronicle says that "hero worship has always been pro minent in South Carolina." It is also ing "prominent" in the other Darolina, we regret to say. 'It used s, not men."

A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull sltogether, is the way to beat Radicals.

## Earthquake Shocks.

There were several shocks of earthquake here yesterday, one of them quite as severe as any that have preceded, with the exception of the great shake on the night of August 31st last. The first authenticated shock was at 5.25 o'clock in the morning, prived eventually of the ballot ! although there were reports of a shock at 4 a. m., and, indeed, at 11 p. m. Thursday. The shock at 5 25 a. m. yesterday awakened a great many people who were in sound slumber, causing dwellings to shake and tremble and timbers to creak. People were greatly alarmed, and some persons rushed from their houses into the streets. This shock lasted about five seconds.

About forty-five or fifty minutes past wo o'clock yesterday afternoon a shock was experienced that many persons thought

was of equal intensity with the great shock on the night of August 31st, but not of as long duration. It lasted probably two seconds, but was so strong and decided that many persons rushed from their dwellings, offices and other places of business into the streets. In some instances clocks were stopped and articles of furniture were thrown down. In one dwelling a lamp standing on a small table was seen to glide slowly in a direction from north to south and then back again At the City Hall the shock was felt in rooms on the north side but was not perceptible to persons in the rooms on the south. It was reported that the walls of the Champion Cotton Compress were injured by the shock. On inquiry it was scertained that there was a small crack in the front wall, extending from the top down wards about four or five feet, but whether it was caused by the shock yesterday afternoon, no one on the premises seemed

know. The weather yesterday and for days past has been clear and pleasant with almost cloudless skies, and at the time of the shocks, as on previous occasions, there was no breeze stirring.

Our press telegrams show that yesterday's shocks covered a vast area, and seemed to be of greatest severity in South Carolina. At Charleston plastering was shaken down and some buildings received other damage. At Branchville, S. C., and other places the shocks were accompanied with a rumbling

epresenting the business present their petition.

Mr. Ricaud seconded the motion. Mr. McKoy, in the interest of peace, said he would withdraw the motion. Mr. Stevenson, who still had the floor

said that would proceed to read the petition as part of his speech. Mr. Green said that the petition could not

be read without the permission of the Convention Mr. Ricaud (on permission of Mr Stevenson, who had the floor,) moved that the committee of business men who were present in the court room be given fifteen minutes to present the peition But this motion was finally with-

drawn, and there being no objection, Mr. Stevenson proceeded to read the petition. as follows: WHEREAS, at a meeting of a number

business men held in the city on the 16th of October, 1886, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That the Democratic County

Convention be petitioned by those present at this meeting and as many more as may wish to sign, to nominate Con. A. M. Waddell for the Legislature and to make no further nominations.

Therefore, we the undersigned, do mos earnestly petition the Democratic County Convention which is to meet on the 23rd inst. to carry out the request embodied in the above resolution.

Mr. Stevenson said that there were over three hundred signatures, to the petition, representing nine-tenths of the taxable property of the city, and read the list of

At the conclusion of Mr. Stevenson's remarks Mr. W. B. McKoy presented a counter petition, which he said he would not read, but that it bore a greater number of

signatures of Democratic voters, asking the Convention to nominate a full ticket. The petition was subsequently read by Mr. Bellamy.

After speeches by Mr. J. D. Bellamy, Jr. and Mr. Ricaud, a motion to adjourn until 7 o'clock having been voted down, nominations were declared in order.-Mr. Jas. B. Huggins was nominated for

State Senator, and on motion of M. Bellamy, Messra. Stevenson, Barry and King employ of Capt. Cumming, at his rice were appointed a committee to confer with the Democratic Convention of Pender 25 years of age. county as to the nomination by that body. On motion of Mr. McKoy, A. M. Waddell and John W. Reilly Esqs., were nominated for Representatives in the lower house of the State Legislature.

Mr. A. A. Moseley was nominated for Clerk of the Superior Court.

Mr. W. W. Shaw for Register of Deeds. Mr. John L. Dudley was nominated for Sheriff, on motion of Mr. Clowe. On motion of Mr. Moseley, Mr. James W. King was nominated for County Treas-

W. L Jacobs was nominated for Corone on motion of Mr. Bellamy. Nominations for Constables were made

as follows: Masonboro-John T. Hancock. Wilmington-T. O. Bunting. Cape Fear-M. G. Chadwick. Federal Point-George Rogers. After the nomination of Mr. R. MacRae for County Surveyor, the Convention adjourned sine die.

Court for assault and battery. At the trial all the history of the scandal was told, and created a great sensation in colored circles.

all the cities North where it was suspected

detection and arrest.

Colored Man Browned.

that he had gone, resulting finally in his

Thomas Payne, who was well known in

Wilmington, and will be remembered as

Worth from Wilmington to Jacksonville

some years ago and continued in command

of the steamer when she was running on

the captain who took the steamer Governor

no serious damage to property. The custom house here was badly shaken, There were some twenty or thirty witthe western wing of the building nesses and the court room was crowded being cracked and the walls supporting the roof on the west giving away slightly. The with spectators. Anthony himself was shock at 2 45 this afternoon is said to have lasted thirty seconds. If this time was cor placed upon the witness stand, and made statements which were declared by witrectly taken, the shock this morning was nesses on the other side to be false. Shortly twice as long. The wave moved north, to south. The shocks caused no interruption afterwards be was arrested on the charge o in business, and although people were dishaving committed perjury, and gave bond appointed by the recurrence of disturbances, for his appearance at the term of the Crimthey hope that the worst is over. inal Court which was held last month.

MACON, GA., October 22. -Slight shocks The trial of this case also excited a good of earthquake were felt here at 4 25 this norning and 2 o'clock this afternoon. Re deal of interest among the colored people ports from all over this section of the State there was again a great array of witnesses how that the shocks were general, but no the scandal was again ventilated, and the damage is reported.

court room, of course, was crowded with GREENVILLE, S. C., October 22 .- Four shocks of earthquake were felt here to-day one very slight at 2.30 a m.; one, severe, at riends and partisans of the prisoner and his accusers. When the jury brought in a 5.25 a. m., and another; even more severe verdict of guilty Anthony was not present, at 3.51., and the last, atmost impercent but it was not known until the following at 4.30 p. m.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 22 - Abou day that he had left the city and gone to 5 o'clock this morning people here were awakened by a sharp earthquake shock and parts unknown to escape the punishment that was certain to follow his conviction. at 2.47 this afternoon another shock occur-Since his departure, however, friends of the red, sufficiently severe to make people run into the streets. No damage was done, young woman have been constantly on his but people are alarmed. track, and detectives have been employed in

buried here with a grand military display. COLUMBUS, OHIO, October 22 - A slight bock of earthquake was felt here shortly after 2 o'clock. It was very perceptible naught will probably command the Madras army in place of Gen. MacPherson. the upper storics of buildings, but not on the streets. were 48,403 bales; exports 9,168; imports

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 22 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt here at 2.10 this afternoon. It lasted five seconds. The A colored man named Larry Nixon was drowned in the river last night about 12 vibrations were nearly north and south.

o'clock. A few minutes before the occur SAVANNAH, Oct. 22.-Savannah was vis rence he was walking down Water street ited by two decided earthquake shocks toin company with several other colored day, the first at 4 55 a m. local time. This one was notable for the duration of the tremen and boys. They were all under the nors, which continued 15 or 20 second influence of liquor and acting in a disorderly A good deal of apprehension, but no gen-eral alarm, was caused by it. Many people, hotel guests especially, got up and did not go back to bed. At 2 20 o'clock this p. m. manner. Police officer Terry attempted to arrest Nixon, when the latter broke loose from him and ran on board of a wood-flat another vibration, accompanied by a rum bling noise, was felt. It was equally as se lying at the foot of Princess street. He was vere as the first, but of much less duration under such headway, however, that when Many claim that these shocks were almo he reached the end of the flat he was unable as severe as any that have been experience check himself and plunged into the here, excepting the great shock on August Slat. They were felt everywhere in this river. A colored man on another wood section of the State but no damage is reboat attempted to rescue Nixon, but failed, ported. and the poor fellow drifted out into the darkness and to death. Nixon was in the

> Contribution of \$100 from the Pr sident for the Flood Sufferers.

TEXAS.

Oct. 19-To Col. A. H. Belo: My Dear Bir-The late disaster at Sabine Pass in Texas, and the destitution and death and suffering thereby occasioned, have so aroused my sympathy that I should be glad to contribute to the relief of the stricken people of that locality, who are so much in need of help. I have not seen in the newspapers mention of any appointed medium by which my purpose can be reached, hence I have determined to avail myself of your knowledge of the place and people, and your interest in all that pertains to practical aid in such a case, and request you to undertake that my small contribution here with enclosed be placed where it will re-lieve the most distress and need. Thanking you in advance for what you will do for me in this behalf, I am yours sincerely The master of the City of Nassau was Capt.

GROVER CLEVELAND. SOUTH CABOLINA.

Development of Geysers at Summ ville-No More Shocks.

out-put of coal, and condemned them to pay a fine of five shillings per day to miners thrown out of employment by the restric-tion and cost of inquiry. The decision iby Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHARLESTON, October 23.-The devel ment of geysers at Summerville by yester-day's shocks is corroborated, but the kerosene oil found in the water is explained by

ury, u ouses by previous shocks, but no loss of lated in Vienna yesterday that the Czar fith has had the misfortune of a loss by life is reported from any quarter, and had been assassinated, is entirely witbout foundation The British dispatch boat Imogene has

Ambassador to England, will demand that

Great Britain fix the definite date for her

evacuation of Egypt. The story that the Czar lately killed

Baron Reteurn, one of his sides, with a sabre, while under the impression the

Baron was about to make an attempt on

his (Czar's) life, is reiterated in advices from

VIENNA, Oct. 22 - The Emperor of Aus-

ria will soon visit the King of Italy at

PARIS Oct. 22 .- The committee sp

pointed by the Chamber of Deputies to

consider the bill for taxing all foreigners carrying on business in France and the bill making it obligatory on all contractors on

public works in France to hire only French

men, have decided to report favorably

RANGOON, Oct. 22.-Gen. Sir H. T. Mac

Pherson, late commander of the British

army of occupation in Burmah, has been

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The Duke of Con

The imports of cotton for the past week

ince January 1st, 2,078,991; exports 346.

SOFIA, Oct 28 -Prince Alexander has

persuade the Roumelian Deputies to refrain

rom attending the Sobranje on the day

chosen. A majority of them promised to

SoFIA, Oct. 23 .- Gen Kaulbars has re-

LONDONDEBRY, Oct. 23 .- Justice Mc

Carthy, Parmellite, has been awarded the

seat in the House of Gommons, which he

contested for in the recent election, against Charles Edward Lewis, Conservative.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28,-The government

emporarily released from confinement the

Socialist Anseele, in order to enable him to

conduct the canvass for a seat in the House

of Representatives to which he has been

the King of Servia at Belgrade about mid

night last night, and had a conference with

from the Regency on the ples of ill health.

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- A curious discovery is

and the audience was enthusiastic During

now transpires that the congress was sub-

sidized by the Government. It is explained

failure, obtained railway passes for all de

the expenses of the congress

legates who would go and provided 750 france from the State Treasury to help pay

'EDINBURG, Oct. 28 .- In a dispute be-

ween the Fife and Clockmarman coal

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Sir Wm. White met

ce of Russia inevitable, will resign

when a successor to Prince Alexander

St. Petersburg.

upon the first measure

emain away.

urned here.

fire, we regret to learn. His brethren will sympathize with him. In a private letter In a private letter he says: "Last night while at church my een wrecked at Gallipoli during a fog. stable was burned. I lost nearly every-She was at the time proceeding from Con-stantinople to Salonics, from where she thing I owned, both horses, all of my oats, fodder, corn, and many other things. No fodder, corn, and many other things. No one can account for the origin of the fire. was to convey Sir William Whit, new'y appointed British Minister to Turkey, to My loss is over \$300, and the parsonage Constantinople. The crew were saven. It is believed Waddington, the French property loses about \$200 in the building.

- Revival notes in Raleigh Adcate, condensed for the STAE: Mt. Zion, 8 additions: Holt's chapel, 26 professions, 5 addition; Poplar Springs, 25 profession 15 additionsr Farmington circuit, 60 pro-fessions, 50 additions; Sneed's Grove, 16 rofessions, 11 additions; Raleigh, 81 additions; Edgecombe circuit, 65 professions, 55 additions; Jacksonville, 8 professions, 6 additions; Mt. Gilead circuit, 90 professions, 64 additions; Caldwell circuit, 44 professions, 26 additions, with 80 converts for the year; Bath circuit for the year, 80 professions and 50 additions; Smithville circuit, 80 additions for the year; Kernersville circuit, 22 additions; Pamlico circult, 28 additions; Montgomery circuit, 55 proessions, 23 addition

-Elizabeth City Economist: We are much pleased to hear that the "Teach-ers' Assembly" of North Carolina will pro-bably be held next year at Nag's Head. We have seen a letter addressed to Prof. Sheep by Secretary Harrell that the Execu-tive Committee were all in favor of Nag's Head. - Lake Landing dot: Farmers are busy with their rice crop; the yield seems to be fine indeed. All crops are an average. — Lee's Mills item: Our little village is enjoying quite a boom. The John L. Roper Lumber Company, of Norfolk, ya., are building a standard gauge railroad from this place to Pantego. They now have about four miles graded. Two barge requested the Sobranje to ignore him as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The Bulgarian government is endeavoring to loads of steel rails and a locomotive have arrived, and track-laying will begin in a day or two

> - Goldaboro Messenger: Mr. Anrew J. Flanner has returned from New drew J. Flanner has returned from New York, where he went to receive the legacy of \$90,000 recently left him by his uncle. A saug sum in cash. — The dwelling house of Mr. Thomas W. Uzzell, in New Hope township, was destroyed by fire on Friday night last, together with most of its contents. Loss about \$2,250; insurance \$1,600. The fire originated in the kitchen. — At the conclusion of Mai McClam-At the conclusion of Maj. McClam-my's speech in Clinton, Hon. Wharton J. Green, who was present by invitation, was called, and responding, made the most effective campaign speech delivered in our town in many years. Col. Green is a fa-vorite in our county, and our people most cordially greeted him. For more than an hour he held his audience spell bound, and is speech is pronounced by all who heard t as a masterpi

him lasting two hours, afterward, confer-ring with the Servian Foreign Minister. It is reported that Stambuloff, considering the - Charlotte Chronicle: A lifelike portrait of Governor Graham was ex-hibited yesterday at H. C. Eccles & Co.'s place of business, the work of Wm. Carl rown, the artist, who has been in our city now puzzling the politicians of Paris Re-centry a workmen's congress was held in the for some time. It was painted for the State Capitol and is a fine work of art. It will be on exhibition at the State. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Oitizens in the southern portion of the city city of Lyons. The attendance was large one of the sessions, the Anarchist element securing predominance, they became ramp-ant and finally tore down the tricolor. It have witnessed for three weeks or more a very strange phenomenon, and it is to the effect that every afternoon at 3 o'clock there is a rainfall in one particular spot, which lasts for half an hour. This sounds that the proposal to hold the congress did not meet with favor among various trades' unlons, and that Sockeye, Minister of Com merce, in order to save the project from like a big yarn, yet those who do not be-lieve it can see for themselves if they will visit the place. There are two trees, and between these trees at the hour named, between these trees at the nour named, there falls a gentle rain, like a shower in summer when the sun is shining, and this has been witnessed every day by the people in the neighborhood for the past three weeks. The ladies in that neighborhood

have become very much exercised over it and have spread out cloths in order to test it, and they have had to take them in soakmine proprietors and colliers, the arbitra-tors have decided that the former have broken their contracts in restricting the ng wet

- Raleigh News- Observer: "My son Oliver' Dockery writes a letter for his brother Charles R. to publish in which he says he is not a candidate and that "no such course" as issuing tickets for him for Congress on the eve of the election will be adopted. He says the race is square be-

plantation down the river. He was about GALVESTON, October 21 .- The President has sent \$100 to the sufferers at Sa-bine Pass, Texas, as the following corre-- A number of barrels of kerosene oi were recently washed ashore on the North pondence shows: Executive Mansion, Washington, D. Carolina coast, near Kitty Hawk, and the fact that the barrels were covered with bar-

nacles, indicating that the oil had been a long time in the water, causes much speculation among seafaring men. All agree in the supposition that the oil came from the steamer City of Nassau. The Nassau left Philadelphia for Jacksonville, Fla., on December 25 last, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of the vessel, and it is evident that she has long since foundered at sea. It is more than probable that the casks recently washed up on the coast

are a portion of the cargo, released from the hold by the breaking up of the steamer.

cans proffer favors and volunts sistance to Democrats that they some sinister ends in view. A Norfolk <i>Landmark</i> says of <i>Times</i> movement to defeat the ocratic party in New York looking of course to the great of in 1888: "It is never wise to trust your ener permanent allies. For their own end may co-operate with you on a speed but further than that we have nev pected it to go. In the end it will be that the mass of the Mugwumps as the paper referred to, and the Dem of New York will make the discover themselves."	of occupation from Egypt, and Eng- publi- land will obey. France and Russia are very friendly, and Russia and Turkey are united upon a plan against Bulgaria, Germany and Aus- tria consenting. How Russia carries its points is a mystery, for its growth in power is a perpetual menace to the other great nations. Fred Grant proffers to pay Dana for the expense incurred in paying for embalming the General's body, but Dana declines.	At Smithville the Signal Service ob- server reported a shock lasting about four seconds at 5.23 yesterday morning. Another was felt at 2.53 p. m., lasting about eight seconds. No noise accompanied the shocks. The people of the town were somewhat apprehensive but not alarmed. <b>The Coast Telegraph.</b> Mr. W. H. Fallon, Signal Officer in charge of the Wilmington station, started out yesterday morning on a tour of inspec- tion of the coast line extending from this city to Fort Macon. It is the intention of the department to repair the line and put it in working order at as early a date as pos- sible, and Mr. Fallon's trip is to ascertain its condition and the repairs necessary. This line has been down for about five months. During the winter, when ship- ping is exposed to violent storms on the coast, the line is of great importance and	Mr. H. B. Eilers, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Wilmington, died at his residence in this city last Friday night, about half-past eleven o'clock, in the seventieth year of his age. Mr. Ellers was born in Germany. He came to this country and to Wilmington thirty five or forty years ago, and a few years thereafter engaged in business as a commission mer- chant and naval stores dealer—a business which he conducted with marked success until failing health compelled its relin- quishment. Cotton Receipts. The receipts of cotton at this port from the beginning of the cotton year on the 1st of September up to October 2td amount to 43,078 bales, against 39,591 bales for the corresponding period in 1885; showing an increase of 3,483 bales. The receipts of the week ended yesterday were 8,864 bales against 8,146 bales for the same week last	yesterday receiving finishing touches from the painters who have been busily at work upon her for some time past. She will probably take her place upon the river to- day, but during the continuance of low water will run in connection with the steamer J. C. Stewart, transferring freight at some point near Elizabethtown. The Hurt has been thoroughly repaired and put in first-class order, new decks have been put laid and all her machinery and bollers over- hauled. With a new suit of paint and var- nish, from stem to stern, the Hurt looks as "neat as a new pin and as [pretty as a plo- ture." — Look after those convicted of crime in every county; they are disfran- chised by the law of the land. Many of	the fact that refuse from a creosoting oil factory had been emptied into the drains in which the geysers appeared. It is reported the water was thrown up fully three feet from one of the geysers near Ashley 'river. The water is cold as ice and clear as crystal. No new disturbances occurred there to day. This city has been absolutely quiet to- day, nothing in the nature of an earthquake disturbance occurring to disturb the nor- mal condition of affairs. Information from Summerville shows the same condi- tion of things there. <b>WISCONSIN</b> . Sensational Murder Trial Attracting Great Attention. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] STEVENS' POINT, Oct. 28.—Lawyer Ha- zletine was last evening acquitted of the murder of A. E. Morse, a well known banker. The case has been on trial a week	is of great importance throughout Scotland, where restriction is general, and no fewer than 6,000 miners are affected. The pre- sent is the first decision which has been made relative to the question of restriction. Armgans, Oct. 28.—A shock of earth- quake was felt to-day. PARIS, Oct. 28.—A shock of earth- quake was felt to-day. PARIS, Oct. 28.—The Figure urges Pre- mier De Freycinet to plainly put to Eng- land the question whether she will evacuate Egypt. "It is veritable treason," says the Figure, "to miss the only opportunity the London convention affords France to bring this subject before Europs and de- mand that the English withdraw from Egypt by the date the convention fixed for it." The paper then asks whether interpol- lation or demonstration is necessary to awaken the mind of the France's rights in Egypt. Soyra, Oct. 28.—It is now stated that the meeting of the Great Sobranje is likely to be postponed until November 1st.	ships do? — Henderson dot: A dwelling house about a mile from town, belonging to Mr. James H. Lassiter, and occupied by a Mr. Davis, was burned last Friday night. The furniture and about three barns of to-	
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