as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscriction price of the WEEKLY Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months, " 3 months

Mr. J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, a statesman of a very high grade both as to character and ability, made a speech recently in Richmond that the State says "is conceded on all sides to be one of the most powerful efforts ever heard in this city from any public speaker. The setting forth of the citizen's relations to this Government, both State and Federal, was one of the ablest expositions of Democratic principles ever made by any American statesman. But no part of this great speech was listened to with greater attention or left a deeper impression than that in which the tariff question was clearly and frankly presented." At the request of Mr. Beirne, editor of the State, Mr. Tucker has prepared an elaborate article on that subject which appears in the issue of Tuesday last. We shall file it away for future reference, as the election is now so near at hand.

Senator Butler, of S. C., has re- eign countries. The object is to raise arned from his brief European trip. He does not think there will be war over Bulgaria. He says all Europe it in good running order. A Tariff is arming, and there will be a big war not long hence. He says:

"France is the most prospous country in the world, and it is a mistake to suppose that she will be crushed by Germany. the struggle will not be like that of the last war. It will be much more terrible; more like the Napoleonic wars. Both countries have armies of nearly 400,000 men, with large reserve forces, all well armed and equipped. France wants an alliance with Russia, and Germany wants to prevent it."

Germany can put twice 400,000 men in the field within sixty days. As long as Von Moltke lives, and Bismarck to back him, Germany is the greatest war power in Europe.

The Philadelphia News, Rep., defends Mrs. Cleveland for her failure to go to Richmond. It says:

"The story that she had declined because Miss Davis was to be present at a reception the expected to attend was absurd, and reflected no credit either on the author's ingenuity or heart. As has been said, her reasons relate to herself alone, and every sensible woman would have acted precisely as Mrs. Cleveland did under similar circumstances, and every sensible man understanding the matter would have ap-

What the "circumstances" were it fails to state.

Mr. Wind is a candidate for Congress, and now it is announced that Mr. Hurry is. It is an ill Wind that blows nobody any good, and the last man out ought to remember that Augustus Cæsar held to the maxim, festina lente, which means make haste slowly; and that John C. Calhoun had a borrowed phrase that embodied political wisdom-"masterly inactivity."

Mrs. Stewart is receiving more space in the Northern papers than any dozen Southerners would receive if they were to all perish at once. Having said all they could and covered as many columns as was possible with stuff concerning her, they are now telling by the column the same old story of old man Stewart's bones, how they were stolen, &c.

Massachusetts has a politician of considerable literary ability by the name of Lodge. He is just now ehief fugleman and in a recent speech said that although a Protectionist he favored "a revision and reform of the Tariff." He evidently has some political sense.

According to the New York Sun the President's eccentric phrase "innocuous desuetude" was taken from a novel of Bulwer's, where the words occur in separate sentences. Miss Cleveland has shown that she is quite apable of manufacturing phrases without aid from any one.

found to be excellent. It does not At New Frankfort, Ky., a lad named John Baxton became madfree men in a free country. dened with jealousy because Alex. Hoard, another boy, kissed his hand to a school girl, and he broke the latter's skull and stamped his face to a great cost that which it could beta jelly. Hoard will die but his sweet-heart sits by his bedside.

It is said to be true that some of Michigan's scoundrels are figuring as managers of the Republican machine. They are allowed to range outside of the penitentiary and set up the less cost. It wisely abandoned its political pins. Very natural. "Birds | wines, produced something else to of a feather, &c."

## HE WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. XVIII.

When there are a commercial erisi

and trade stagnation there is but one

way to remove the effects and that

crisis occurs when there is a destruc-

tion of wealth, and of course the way

out is to produce more wealth. When

there is a crisis hours of work are

shortened, laborers are discharged, de-

posits in banks are withdrawn and

trade is stagnant because everybody

economises. When wealth is pro-

duced the laborers are at work on

full time, wealth is deposited in

banks, trade brightens and wholesale

dealers rejoice. Then the crisis goes

the Tariff? We showed you re-

cently what a Tariff was. It is a tax

levied by the Government on im-

ported goods. It is called a duty,

but it is practically a tax and is

levied upon goods produced in for-

funds, called revenues, for the sus

tentation of the Government, to keep

is a law enacted by the Federal Con-

gress fixing the duties or taxes on

foreign goods. The sole aim and

end under the Constitution of such a

law is to raise revenue. The Supreme

Court of the United States has de

cided that any other kind of law is

unconstitutional-"is robbery," for

that is the word used by it to des-

to be preferred? Why should a

Tariff be for revenue only, and for

constitutional. That is sufficient

with all law-abiding citizens. Such

citizens do not favor or require

a Tariff law that infringes or

violates organic law -the law of the

But a Protective Tariff is also un

just and oppressive. Now for an

illustration given by the economists:

You wish to buy a coat. English

cloth is excellent. It is better and

there was no tariff you could buy at

\$1 a yard when imported here.

American cloth, of inferior quality,

is \$1 40 a yard. You would buy, if

not restricted, the English cloth at

\$1. But a tax of 60 cents is placed

by law upon it. That brings it up

to \$1 60. You buy four yards of the

American at \$1 40 because you can-

not afford to pay \$1 60 for

the English. You have inferior

goods. Now who is the gainer

by the operation? There is, there

can be but one answer, the American

free to trade with each other. It is

interfere with rights and liberties of

4. But farther still. Exchange 18

so interfered with by a Tariff that a

country is often driven to produce at

ter obtain from other countries where

the production of it is cheaper.

England once grew vineyards and

produced wines. It found that ow-

ing to climate France and Spain and

Italy could produce wines at much

cheaper than American cloth. If

Now why is a Tariff for revenue

cribe a Tariff for Protection.

nothing else?

But what has this to do with

and good times appear.

by producing more wealth. A

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1886,

The Baltimore Sun has been interviewing a member of the Cleveland wine producing countries and ob-Cabinet. He does not believe in or tained silks, wines, &c., in exchange. practice the methods of his chief in England is not adapted to sllk prothe matter of officials. He is repreduction. It cannot produce either sented as saying that he "did not begood or cheap silks, but 'it does produce the best and cheapest cutlery. lieve that any power existed to forbid the officeholders the same privi-It exchanges its products with other countries. Now if England was unleges as pertained to other citizens to express and to advocate their politiwise or silly enough to persist in producing wines and silks of inferior cal convictions. If any officer of the Government saw proper to address quality at high prices when it could make cheap and admirable cutlery his fellow citizens in public on curand exchange it for France's wines rent political issues, he did not see and silks both countries would suffer that it would be any crime or call for any censure." He did not propose to as is easily seen. England would be interfere with those under him. He compelled to have a Protective law to enable a very few to make wines had contributed to the campaign fund and so had the President. He and a very few to make silks so as always expressed his political views to keep out the excellent wines and when it suited him. He is evidently silks of France. This would lessen Englaud's wealth and England's poor a man of horse-sense and indepenwould be taxed for the gain of the dence of character. Who is he? WHY A TARIFF FOR REVENUE IS

5. A Government has no right to tax me or you for the benefit of pur | while trying to avoid arrest. neighbor, or for the benefit of men we never so much as heard of. It is the business of Government to treat all men alike, and when it lays a Protective law it is not only violating the rights of the many but it is discriminating for the benefit of the few. This is oppressive and immoral and against the eternal equities.

This will do for the present. We invite you to consider the five propositions with care. We believe them to be sound. They are the principles advocated the world over by at least ninety five in the one hundred of the ablest men who have devoted their lives to the study of political science. We shall probably refer to one or two more points in a subse quent editorial.

Prof. G. F. Atkinson, of the University, writes to the Raleigh News-Observer giving his explanation of the weeping trees at Charlotte. The mon, he says. He says the weeping is caused by what is called "transpiration of plants." He says:

"It may be generally known that the roots of a plant absorb water from the soil, and that this water, or the greater portion of it, is given off into the air through the leaves, in the form of water vapor, which, f course, is invisible. But very few may have an adequate idea of the enormor amount of water which is thus transpired

The New York World completely eclipsed all rivals in the Bartholds statue business. It raised the money to complete the pedestal, and it distanced its rivals in giving an illustrated account of the final ceremo-I. A Protective Tariff is un-

Thorndike Rice, the Republican owner of the Republican North American Review that somebody else edits, is a Republican candidate for Congress. We hope his opponent will mash him flat.

Bob Taylor's wife is a cousin of our Zeb Vance. Does that explain Bob's abundant flow of humor? She is said to be a tall, graceful blonde with fine conversational gifts.

Raleigh had a big time last week. We are glad to know that the State Fair was so creditable and so largely attended. We hope no Northern hay was used to feed the stock.

Rev. H. E. Moseley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Leguin, Texas, eloped with the daughter of Judge Goodrich and married her.

Russia's agent in Bulgaria assumes more pacific policy, but the war cruisers are still gathering at Varna. Cotton Facts and Figures.

Wilmington still leads other Southern ports in prices for the staple. Quotations for middling cotton in this market yesterday were 84 cents, in Charleston, 84, Mobile 81, New Orleans 8 9 .16, Savannsh 81. The receipts so far this season show an increase over last year of 6,410 bales, and

The foreign exports of cotton from Wilmington for the present month of October are 28,220 bales, valued at \$1,244,754—the largest probably for one month ever re-

- Schr. Hattie Paige, Tryon, from Wilmington, N. C., for New Bedford, seven lays out and loaded with guano, encounered a heavy N. E. gale in the Gulf, which started the vessel leaking. The schooner put in at Beaufort, N. C., on the 26th inst. The Captain is used up, all the crew are sick with malarial fever, and it was with great difficulty that the vessel arrived in port. A survey was held and she was ordered to discharge cargo and abandon the voyage. She is leaking fourteen inches in twenty minutes. The crew will be sent

information Wanted.

Messrs. DeRosset & Co. cleared the Ger-

less cost. It wisely abandoned its wines, produced something else to which soil, climate, &c., were better Messrs. S. P. Shotter & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque Agatha, for Hamburg, with 8,218 barrels of rosin, weighing 1,058, 180 pounds, valued at \$3,108.

adapted, sold those products to the | Inquest in the Drowning Case of Larry Nixon.

An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Jacobs to ascertain the facts in connection with the drowning of Larry Nixon, (colored) on Thursday night of last week, some of the friends of the deceased having circulated reports that he had been pushed or knocked overboard into the river from the flat boat on which took refuge to avoid being arrested by the police. The inquest

was held in the Court House. Policemen Terry and Howell testified that a crowd of negroes on Water street were acting in a disorderly manner and resisted Policeman Terry when he attempted to arrest Nixon. The latter, when he got away from the officer jumped on the flat and ran to the farther end of the boat, where it was thought he had concealed himself, but it was subsequently found that he had fallen overboard.

Jack Nixon and Lewis Simmons, colored, who were with Larry Nixon, testified that the deceased broke away from Officer Terry and ran, and when the policeman pursued bim, Nixon jumped on the fist. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by drowning

Got Away Again. Anthony Howe, Jr., (colored), whose ar rest in Boston, Mass., was mentioned in the STAR a few days ago, made his escape from the officer sent to bring him back to this city. No particulars of the escape were given beyond the statement that Howe had been brought from Boston to New York by boat, and soon after his arrival there managed to get away from the officer who had him in custody.

Howe, it will be remembered, was convicted of perjury at the last term of the Criminal Court for New Hanover county. out escaped before he was sentenced. Detectives were put upon his track and he was arrested in Boston, Mass., and last week an officer was sent from this city to Boston to bring Howe back to receive sen-

Foreign Exports Yesterday. Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared the British steamer Jesmond for Liverpuol with a cargo of 4,050 bales of cotton, weighing ,885,085 pounds and valued at \$168,000. Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the British barque Ella Moore, for Bowling, Eng, with 800 casks spirits turpenmeasuring 14,6781 gallons, and 3,208 barrels of rosin, weighing 1,069,220 pounds. Value of cargo \$8,523. Messrs. Wm. Walter & Finke cleared

the German barque Laura Maria for Wolgast, Germany, with 288,177 feet of cypress timber and lumber, valued at \$3,788. Messrs. J. H. Chadbourn & Co. cleared

the schooner Nellis Shaw, for Port-au-Prince, Hayti, with 157,793 feet of lumber and 10,000 shingles, valued at \$2,339.40. Total valuation of exports \$183,649.75.

Found Floating in the River. The dead body of a white man was disovered late yesterday evening in the river, loating down with the tide past Market street dock. Two men procured a boat, rowed out to the corpse and towed it into Ann street dock, where it was fastened to the wharf. The coroner was notified but it was then after dark and too late to make an investigation, which will be conducted this morning. The body was nearly nude. It is supposed to be that of the sailor, Jas. McMahen, who jumped overboard from the British steamship Harrogate a few days

ago and was drowned. The State Fair. A correspondent of the STAR gives a few items of interest about the State Fair at Raleigh: "The total number of exhibits is 1.406. classified as follows: Field and cotton crops, 313; horses, 80; cattle, 99; sheep and swine, 41; poultry, 134; orchard products and floriculture, 56; pantry supplies, 140: manufactures, 56; mercantile displays, 9; ladies' work, 380; fine arts, paintings, etc., 72; agricultural implements and machinery, 26.

"Plenty of side-shows. No drunkenness or gambling. Weather pleasant." Fell in a Well.

An old man named Samuel Atkiuson, a patient at the City Hospital, fe'l headforemost into a well on the premises last Wednesday night Dr. Lane heard the old man's cries and groans shortly after the accident happened, however, and soon had him taken out. It was found that Atkinson had sustained no severe injuries; a sprained ankle, and a cut on his head and on one leg being the extent of the damage. The well is twenty five feet deep, and contained about three feet of water.

Charged with a Deadly Assault. Wm. Myers, colored, was arrested yes terday and gave bond for his appearance to-day in Justice Millis' court 'o answer to a charge of forcible trespass and assault with a deadly weapon on Fanny Mallett, colored. Myers, it is alleged, went to the woman's house, in the neighborhood of the cotton factory, Wednesday night, and was refused admittance, when he broke the door into splinters, and after he had effected an entrance struck at her with an axe, just as she was escaping from the

Coroner's Inquest. Coroner Jacobs will hold an inquest this morning to enquire into the circumstances attending the drowning of the colored man Larry Nixon, who fell into the river last Friday night and whose body was recovered the following Tuesday. The investigation has been delayed, owing to the fact that most of the witnesses reside in Brunswick county, and had to be summoned through the Sheriff of that county. The inquest will be held at the Court House. Beware the Bear.

A colored man reports that he encounter ed a large black bear, about dusk Thursday evening, near the second toll-house on the turnpike road to the Sound. The bear came out into the road just ahead of the man, who suddenly remembered that he had forgotten something in town and came back for it in the biggest sort of a hurry. The Fox Club might find some good sport out in that direction these fine mornings.

THE STATE FAIR.

fishing Editors from the North-Con fents-Banquet-Speeches, &c.

selves. Geo. Z. French, of Wilmington, N. C. is President of the convention. Yesterday the visiting editors were taken

o points of interest in and near the city the Citizens' Reception Committee Last night a banquet was given them at the Yarborough House, covers being laid for 125 persons. Speeches were made by Gov. es, Congressman Cox and other promi-

To-day the editors were taken to the State Fair, where they heard an address by Maj. M. P. Pegram, of the Baltimore Man-ufacturer's Record, and David Judd, of the American Agriculturalist.

exceedingly large. The State Department of Agriculture makes a special exhibit of erude products, second only to those made at New Orleans and Boston.

Faneral of the Widow of the Great Dry Goods Millionaire, A. T.

was torne down the steps on the shoulders of four undertakers' assistants and placed in the hearse. The funeral cortege took 34th street ferry At Hunters Point a special train took the remains and friends to Garden City, where the obsequies were held in the Cathedral. About sixty people attended services at the house and about

OHIO.

Ratiroad Collision near Zanesville-One Man Seriously Injured.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- A special from Zanesville, Ohio, says By a collision of the Baltimore & Ohio West bound fast freight and an East bound freight at Black Hand vesterday afternoon, two engines and tweny-seven cars with their contents were total ly destroyed. A tramp was seriously in-jured, and the track blockaded till late last night. The loss to the railroad is about \$100,000. A misunderstanding of orders

Heavy Snow Storm-Malls Delayed and Fall Work Interrupted. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

MARINE DISASTER

An Old Dominion Steamer Run Into and Disabled. FORT MONROE, VA., October 30 .- The eamer Wyanoke, of the Old Dominion Line, was run into last night by a coal barge and disabled. She is anchored at Sewell's Point.

SAM JONES'S WORK IN CAN-ADA.

Jones, the Georgia revivalist, finished a three weeks' revival here to day, in which he was assisted by Sam Small, also of Georgia. While Jones during his stay has been the most popular man in Toronto among a very large number of his admirers in no other city has he met with such severe criticism. Clergymen, mostly of the Church of England, and prominent citizens have attacked him in the newspapers most violently, charging him with being blasphemous, and by his peculiar conduct in the meetings creating more infidels than Christians. He was also severely censured for his habit of smoking. He received many valuable gifts on bidding farewell to the citizens here to-day, the duty on which, it is claimed, should he take them to his home, will cost him an amount nearly equal to his share of the \$2,500 paid to the revivalists and their singers for their three weeks' work in Toronto.

Negro Labor in Alabama and White Labor in Pennsylvania. N. O. Times-Democrat.

\* \* \* The rougher class of labor, in which the negroes are principally employed, is paid higher wa es in Alabama than in Pennsylvania, the negro faring decidedly better than the Hungarians. The skilled labor gets decidedly more in the Alabama blast furnaces than those of Pennsylvania, and the difference in wages in all the various industries connected with the manufacture of iron was only 5 cents in 1880 -a difference which has been more than overcome since.

If comparison is made between the mining districts of the two States the showing is still more favorable to Alabama. Jefferson county, in which Birmingham is situated, pays average wages of \$321 per annum; Calboun, containing Anniston, \$328, whereas the authracite counties of the Eastern State pay an average of Mr. Blaine will have to try some

other attack on the South.

NEW YORK.

MASSACHUSETTS

The Cunard Steamer Pavonta Ashore

Near Duxbury - Great Auxiety In

Boston for the safety of the People

Boston, Oct 29 - The steamer Pavonia,

tine-rigged screw steamer, of 8,490 tons

burthen. Guinet Point, near to which the

Payonia went ashore, is at the north side of

the entrance to Plymouth Harbor, Mass.

The Payonia has on board 60 cabin 42 in-

termediate and 300 steerage passengers. No further particulars will be likely to

come this afternoon. The fog outside it

very dense and the weather thick. The

dispatch announcing the disaster was re-

ceived about noon from Capt. Woolfenden,

master of the Pavonia, stating that his ves-

sel was ashore, three miles northeast by

north of Garnet light, which is northeast Plymouth and east of Dux-The coast map shows that this

calculation would place his ship di-rectly upon a high ledge which is considered a very dangerous point. A telegram from Capt. Wolfenden also stated

that the ship was all right, and asked that

help be sent to her. The tug Pearson was

at once dispatched to the scene. The Bos-

ton tow boat company has since sent two

There is a great deal of anxiety in the

city about the missing steamer. It is seen

by the position of the vessel as given in the Captain's dispatch, that she was a long

distance out of her course, which is ex-

plained by the fact that thick weather has

prevailed for three days, and consequently

no observation could have been taken du-

ring that period. It is supposed that the

Captain, as soon as he found it impossible to get the vessel off went ashore in a small

boat to the nearest point, and telegraphed

the situation. All reports from that sec-

when the steamer grounded, the landing of

boats must have been attended with immi-

Boston. Oct. 29 -Even -The Pavonis

has been floated and is now reported off

Boston light She will arrive up at 6 a m.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Mauning Assumes Control

of the Treasury Department-Call

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Manning assumed actual control of the

time since he was taken sick, and signed

all the pail requiring the signature of the Secretary. He did not, however, write his

signature on Treasury letters, etc. but

used a stamp containing a fac simile of his

opinion that there is no legal objection to

S.cretary Manning this afternoon issued a

call for \$10,000 dollars of three per cent.

bonds. The call will mature December

1st. Parties holding bonds called by this cirrcular can obtain immediate payment

with interest to date of presentation by

requesting the same in a letter forwarding

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Attempt to Poison the President

Guatemala-The Guilty Porties Ar-

rested and Put to Death-Activity

CHICAGO, October 39 -A special to the

Times, from New Orleans, says a steamer

Cortese, Guatemala, brings news of an in

teresting character from that country. The

greatest excitement was caused in the town

of Guatemala on the 10th instant, by the

exposure of an attempt to poison the Presi-

ABKANSAS.

Murder and Attempted Lynching is

Marion County.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 80 .- A special from Har

of Jam s Hamilton, late Deputy Collector

M. Cooper, at Little Rock. About two

years ago Hamilton, while acting as Depu-ty Collector of Internal Revenue, made a

raid in Johnson county on a number of il-

liicit distilleries, among whom was a man

tilleries and managing to get here with the crooked property. Mulligan was one of those who managed to escape, and nothing

more was heard of him until a short time

ago, when he came to the house of Hamil-

ton, who was residing on a farm in Marion

county, and applied for work on the farm,

giving his name as Page. Hamilton em-

night without attracting any particular at-

ention. On that night he left Hamilton's

and went to the house of a neighbor, about

half a mile distant to spend the night Af-

ter the family had retired for the night,

Page, or Mulligan, left the house and going back to Hamilton's crept into the latter's bed-room and as he lay asleep placed a pistol to his head, blew out his

orains and fled. Mrs. Hamilton gave an

darm, and there being some men about the

place, the neighbors were soon aroused and

in pursuit of the murderer. A party of citizens caught him a short distance from

the house, and tying a rope around his neck.

made him confess his crime. Just as they

were in the act of lynching him, another

party of citizens came up and the lynchers,

supposing them to be officers, left their man

and scattered. Mulligan, taking advantage

of the excitement, escaped but was recap-tured next day and taken to Yellville, where is now in jail. Hamilton had twice been elected Sheriff and twice Circuit Clerk

of Scarcy county. He was for four years Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, and

was a candidate for sheriff at the recent

THE EXPRESS ROBBERY.

At Least \$100,000 Alleged to have

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ing the Robber.

been Taken-A Probability of Catch

Sr. Louis, Oct. 20.-As days pass the

amount stolen from Adams Express Com-

pany's car on the St. Louis & San Francis-

to day from facts gleaned from different shippers of money by the Adams Company

Monday, the amount is estimated to be at

least \$100,000 and way aggregate \$120,000.

fused to say.

Mr. Damsel, manager of the St. Louis office, said that important news had called him away, and that they had at last struck the right clue. They are sure of their man, and he would soon be arrested. As to the robber's whereabouts or identity, nothing could be learned.

ployed him and he worked until last Friday

WASHINGTON, October 29 -Secretary

Department to-day, for the first

for Bonds.

the use of such stamp.

the bonds for redemption

in Railroad Building

and put to death.

republics

tugs to assist the Pearson.

By Telegraph to the Morning sta

on Board.

scenes Incident to the Inauguration of the Bartholdi Statue-The City Elaborately Decked in Plans, Streamers and Bunting-Thousands of People Fill the Streets-The Weather Unpromising for the Pestivities.

of the Cunard line, got ashore near Dux-bury in a thick fog last night on a high pine ledge three miles north of Guinct Point. She lies in a v.ry dangerous posi-tion. The Pavonia sailed from Liverp 11 for Boston October 19th. She is a barken-NEW YORK, Oct. 28 -The rain storm which prevailed all day yesterday ceased during the night, but the weather this morning is very unpromising for the fes-tivities which are to attend the inaugura ion of the Bartholdi statue A slight fog hangs over the city and obscures in a mean ire the elaborate decorations of the build ings with which the city has been beauti fled. French and American flags are flying from house tops and windows in every direction, and a general holiday appearance is presented by the moving bodies of soldiers, militia and civic organizations and by the collection on the sidewalks of great crowds of people. The decorations of the City Hall are very

elaborate. Long streamers and flags have been hung from the Federal building op-posite, along the main street, through which the procession will march. A magnificent arch of evergreens, flags and mottoes is erected in front of the World building. which is tastefully decorated with flags and bunting The French flag flies from the flagstaff of the Tribune building, and the Sun, Times, and Mail and Express newspaper offices are all similarly decorated. In lower Broadway and Wall streets many of the fronts of large buildings are

almost hidden by flags. Business is almost entirely suspended The public schools are closed, and all New York is taking part in the celebration lisitors from all sections of the country have been coming into the city for two days past, and this morning thousands mor were added to the great throng, the prospects of unpleasant weather in no way de terring them.

ILLINOIS.

Labor Difficulties at the Chicago Stoc Yards.

tion indicate a very beavy surf last night and this morning. At about 8 o'clock, CHICAGO, October 28 - During the recent labor difficulties at the stock yards, the men employed by John Craig & Co. kept their work. Their system was ten hours' pay for eight hours' work. For several days after the resumption of the ten hour system by other packers the men worked, and there was no move made by the firm to adopt the general system. Yesterday, however, the firm notified the men that it was intended to go back to the ten hour system, and the men at once quit work and were paid off. Good feeling prevailed between employers and employed, and the matter will probably be settled soon.

MISSOURI.

The Adams' Express Car Robbery-Th Amount Stolen Swelled to \$81,-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ham, the Adams Express messenger, whose car was robbed last Monday night is still in this city and has not yet been arrested, though he is accompanied wherever he goes by a detective. He was in close comnunication with officers of the company this morning, and it was given out that he was assisting them in obtaining a clue to the identity of the robber. It is believed, nowever, he is being carefully examined by detectives, and the stories told by him s different times compared, with a view to finding inconsistencies and obtaining evidence that he was an accessory to the robbery. Suspicion is expressed that several employes of the express and of railroad companies carefully planned the robbery, with the knowledge of Frotheringham, and divided the money between them. It was stated at first the amount stolen was slightly in excess of \$50,000, but claims have al ready been presented to the company which swell the amount to \$81,000. majority of these claims have been settle and as soon as the others are presented they will be paid.

NORTH CAROLINA.

\$50,000 Fire at Franklinton-North RALEIGH, Oct. 29 .- Early this morning

fire broke out at F:anklinton, on the Ra-leigh & Gaston Railroad, 28 miles north of this city and burned seventeen stores; nearly all of wood. The loss is estimated to be This morning visiting editors from the North who have been here all the week. were divided into two parties, one of which went in a special train to Henderson and the other to Durham The business enterprises of both places were shown and the visitors banquetted. To-night the party of editors left for Charlotte.

RALEIGH, Oct. 29.-Later reports as to the fire at Franklinton, N. C., to day, put the of Internal Revenue, in the office of Henry loss at about \$50,000 with only \$3.500 in- M. Cooper, at Little Rock. About two

PENNSYLVANIA.

Double Tragedy at a Colllery Near

Kingston [By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WILKESBARRE, October 30 .- A double ragedy occurred this afternoon a the Bennett slope of W. G. Payne & Co.'s colliery near Kingston. William Moses, one of the oldest mining engineers in Luzerne county, was on duty at this colliery. He was given a signal to hoist the cage from the bottom of the shaft, which was 300 feet deep. He supposed every thing was clear below, and started his engine. Just as John Brodda, footman, was running the car upon the cage, the sudden hoisting threw Brodda of and in falling he was caught between the cage and frame work on the side of the shaft, and was instantly killed. As soon as engineer Moses was informed of what had happened, he walked to his room near by, took a revolver from his coat pocket and placing it to his forehead fired, killing

WASHINGTON.

The Public Debt Reduced \$12,000. 000 Buring October-Governmen Receipts and Expenditures By Telegraph to the Morning Star WASHINGTON, October 80 .- It is estima-

ted at the Treasury Department that the re-duction of the public debt during October amounts to \$12,000,000 The Government receipts during the firs four months of the present fiscal year, end ing to day, were \$127,844,377, being \$14,-168,891 in excess of receipts during the orresponding period of last year.

The expenditures during the same period of 1886 were \$82,254,085, being \$11,918,451 less than the expenditures during the same period of last year. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Attorney Gene ral Garland has given an opinion to the Secretary of the Treasury that National

Banks must deposit interest-bearing bonds to secure their circulation, and that called three per cent. bonds cannot be used as the basis of circulation. Two jockeys, P. Lynch and W. Meany, Two jockeys, P. Lynch and W. Meany, who rode, respectively, Disturbance and Rushbrook in the steeple-chase at yesterday's races, were suspended on the race track, upon complaints of the owners of the horses, for holding their horses and throwing the race. The suspension was confirmed and made permanent at a meeting of the Club last evening. The owners presented evidence that these two jockeys had telegraphed to people at a distance, advising them to bet on the other horses. Manager Wier was seen early yesterday evening, and he said to a reporter that the best detective that could be found was working up the case, but that there were so many clues as to who perpetrated the robbery that it was difficult to select from robbery that it was difficult to select from among them. Threads of evidence were numerous, but they were gradually being woven together and they expected to hear from their agents in a day or two. Later in the evening Mr. Wier received advices which caused his hasty departure from the city. Where he went no one on the outside knows, and the Company's officials refused to say.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Spirits Turpentine.

— Winston Daily: Mr. W. P. Dalton has nearly finished taking the census of Winston. The population will approximate 6,500.

- Tarboro Southerner: A careful estimate shows that there is acqually killed in this county and sold twenty-five hundred beeves Nearly one half of which are sold in the Tarboro market. The quality of the beef is steadily improving.

- Durham Recorder: The colored people of Wake have issued a circular aigued by about fifty of the leading colored men in that county, denouncing Mr. Chas. D. Upchurch, the Republican candidate for Clerk. They accuse him of being untrue to his pledges and using them as a tool to work himself into office. — A Recorder reporter spent several hours at the Fair yesterday. The crowd in attendance was not large—in fact smaller than we have ever seen there on Wednesday. The racing, owing to a heavy track, was not very

- Charlotte Chronicle: We learn that Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, late of this city, will go with her son-in law, Mr. Christian, and Mrs. Christian, her daughter, to reside in San Diego, Cal. — A good crowd greeted the Hon. R. T. Bennett at the court house last night. His trine, and those who heard him last night were highly pleased —— The speech of Maj. Stedman in the court house Wednesday night evidently caused great consterna-tion in the ranks of the independents.

- The three Charlotte papers praise Maj. Stedman's recent speech at that town. The *Chronicle* says: "It was one that fired Democratic hearts with enhusiasm, and those who heard him, say it is the best speech that has been made in Charlotte during the campaign." The Observer praises it, and the Democrat says: "Lieut. Gov. Stedman addressed a large udience at the court house on last Wed nesday night. His sound and comprehensive arguments on the issues of the present campaign were incontrovertible. Maj. Stedman is a fine speaker. His good advice to the party should be heeded, and every Democrat do his duty on Tuesday

- New Bern Journal: Died, in Onslow county, on the 18th inst., of dropsy of the heart, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freeman, Mrs. Mag-gie Fulcher, beloved wife of Lee W. Ful-cher, of Carteret county. — We have had the pleasure of examining some of the final proof sheets of this book (of New Bern), written by our fellow townsman, Rev. L. C. Vass, and now passing through the press. In examining these sheets we find the book will be of far more interest to all classes in New Bern and elsewhere than we at first anticipated. The information it contains of the early history of this section of North Carolina is worth several

imes the price of the book. -Rockingham Rocket: The Demcratic candidates are making a vigorous canvass of the county, and it is as gratifying as it is encouraging to note that, at every precinct, even larger crowds turn out to greet them than did during the heated campaign of two years ago. —— Capt. M. D. McNeill, the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, made a splendid impression by his little talk here Saturday. -Who are the Republican nominees for Supreme and Superior Court Judges? We have asked and been asked the question time and again, but nobody seems to know. Even the members of our bar don't know them, personally or by reputation. signature The Attorney General gave an Four persons who h Baptist Church were immersed in the Pee e pond last Sunday afternoon, Rev. N.

B. Cobb performing the baptismal service. - Chadbourn Times: Sheriff Toon did a good thing the other night when he ne fellows at the depot who were making their way to Georgia without pay-ing their tax for this year. He made them "anti" before they could depart. — On last Friday evening, when conductor Har-ker on train No. 43, or one of his brakemen called out "Whiteville" a young man got up hurriedly with hat in hand and hasily went to the platform, the train in rapid motion as it was a distance from the depot, and the conductor called to him that the train would stop at the depot, but he went right on and jumped from the train. The train stopped in a moment, but before any one could get to him he was dead. It was learned that he got on at this station, Chadbourn, and had a ticket for Whiteville. His home is near Bladenboro, N.C. on the C. C. R. R., and he came over here

dent by two brothers, druggiss in the city.

They prepared a poison and gave it to a
servant of the President, with two thou-- Charlotte Chronicle: A highy esteemed and much beloved citizens of Salisbury, Rev. Mr. Clark, of the Episcosand dollars as a bribe to administer it, but pal Church, died very suddenly in that the servant proved honest, and handed lace on Monday morning about 9 o'clock. over to his master both the money and He dropped dead. Mr. Clark was about poison. The druggists were both arrested 80 years of age, and has spent a long life in faithful works. — The air was full of farewells about the Air Line depot last Railroad building is active throughout Guatemala and other Central American night—colored people bidding goodbye to home, kindred and friends. A large number of these people, old men, women and children, numbering between sixty and a hundred, took their departure on the northbound train on their way to Liberia. [More victims. STAR] — The Independent hybrid ticket in this county is not supported by all of the Republicans -not by a large number. This cropped out at a rison, Ark., says: Details have just reached speaking in Sharon township. — The bazaar by the ladies of the Lutheran church this place of the cold-blooded murder at his home in Marion county, on the 22d inst.,

congregation opened last night. - Raleigh News-Observer: It is funny to see how Loge Harris rings the changes in *The Signal* against the stock-law, when he lobbied for a stock law for Wake himself. —The first negro man John Nichols put at the delivery window, a conformity with the requirements of l'ourgee, was one named Hamlin, who lived a life of shame with a degraded white woman. — Rev. G. W. Sanderlin made a very neat speech at the fair grounds yes-terday. — The Raleigh & Gaston train last evening brought a large party of news-paper men from the North, as well as many ors from beyond Mason & Dixon's line. They were met by the committee of arrangements and taken to the Yarboro. The rmanent officers are: President, Geo. Z. rench, New Hanover; Vice Presidents, L. Sayler, Anson; L. G. Estes, Halifax; Howard Brown, Wilson: L. A. Dodd Wayne; Dr. G. H. Saddleson, Moore; Wm. E. Ashley, Wake; T. B, Elridge, David-son; P. J. Sinclair, McDowell; J. H. Liddell, Mecklenburg; H. C. Hunt, Buncombe. Secretaries, C. T. C. Deake, Buncembe; B. A. Goodridge, Moore; P. C. Shipp, Pasquotank; Curtis Goodyear, Warren; A. Fisher, Martin; H. G. Coyte. Wake; William Burns, Alamance; John J., Gilbert, Iredell; C. W. Edgecomb, Gran-ville; C. F. Griffin, Mitchell. ——GREEN-VILLE, N. C., Oct. 26.—Greenville, Major Latham's home, gave Capt. Coke a recep-tion last night. Capt, Coke's three speeches ntiment in favor of Latham.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Wil-

nington loses in the death of Capt, W. A. Cumming, a good citizen, a son who did

her honor always and everywhere, and one of the most lovable of all men. - The following named gentlemen have passed a successful examination and were granted certificates as licentiates in pharmacy:
Dudley D. Johnson, Concord; Robert S.
Mebane, Greensboro; Francis E, Duffy,
Robert B. Nixon, New Bern. — At a
meeting of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee, held yesterday, Robert W. Winston, Esq., of Granville, was elected a member, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. S. A. Ashe. -- There were two races. The co Road last Monday night, grows with first, trotting, mile heats, best three in five, alarming rapidity. At first it was said to was won by Jack Frost, in three consecu-\$50,000, then \$70,000, then \$80,000, and | tive heats; Bay Frank second. running race, mile and repeat, was by Euline; Miss Grace was second. — There is less farm machinery and ag-There is less farm machinery and agricultural implements than ever before seen at a fair. Formerly there used to be quantities of these, but in late years the quantity has regularly diminished.

We had the pleasure yesterday of seeing among us Hon, Robert R. Bridgers, whose successful career amply illustrates that successful career amply illustrates that North Carolinians do not need to leave their birthright at home to attain distinction and give assurance of their capacity, industry and wisdom. One of the most thorough railway managers at the South, Col. Bridgers is no less a true and devoted North Carolinian. —A a meeting of the Agricultural Society was held in the hall of the Hones of Representatives last evening, Maj. R. S. Tucker presiding, in the absence of Mr. W. G. Upchurch. The meeting was addressed by Mr. W. Best, of Washington; Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, Dr. Phillips, of Chapel Hill; Hon T. L. Clingman, Prof. Holmes, of Chapel Hill; Maj. R. S. Tucker, Dr. C. D. Smith, their birthright at home to attain distinc-

manufacturer. The Government has failed to get the 60 cents tax, but the manufacturer has put. 40 cents extra on each yard in his pocket for his inferior goods. The buyer has lost 40 cents on each yard. Now there are but few manufacturers, but many coat for the past week, as compared with the wearers. The whole cloth-wearing corresponding week last year, show an incountry is made to pay a great tax under a Protective Tariff for the benefit of a few rich, thriving manufacturers. This is a clear case of wrong, of injustice, of actual hard-3. But again, a Tariff restricts trade. It denies to all men the plain, inalienable right to sell where they can sell higest, and buy where they can buy cheapest. This is the law that regulates the States. A citizen of North Carolina can sell his goods in Texas or Maine, in New York or New Orleans. He can buy in Boston or San Francisco. There is no High Tariff wall hedging in the State. All men in all the States are

Mr. John C. Kinker, residing at No. 906 East Main street, Richmond, Va., wishes to ascertain the whereabouts of his brother, H. H. Kinker; who left home about thirty years ago, and is believed to be living in some portion of North Carolina. Mr. Kinker is anxious to communicate with his brother, and will be thankful if the press of the State would give publicity to the

Naval Stores for Europe. man barque Lucie Rodmann yesterday, for Rostock, Germany, with a cargo of 3,850 barrels of rosin, weighing 1,311,760 pounds and valued at \$4,060.

out in that direction these fine mornings.

— The Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., and Wilmington, N. C., Railway Postoffice, have been consolidated, making one line to be known as the Washington, D. C., and Wilmington, N. C., Railway Postoffice. Agents on the route, who have heretofore been running from this city to Richmond, will hereafter run right through to Washington, D. C.

ion of the Northern-Born Resi-

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 28.—For two days large party of Northern editors have Fair now in progress. A convention of Northern-born residents of the State is also Northern-born residents of the State is also in progress, and is largely attended by men from all parts of the State who have settled here since the war. The object is to make known to the people of the North the desirability of North Carolina as a place of residence, and to present its resources and attractions. Many visitors from the North the people here. also here, to witness the proceedings of he convention and see the State for them-

The attendance at the Fair to-day was

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, October 28 -The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart, widow of the late dry goods millionaire A. T. Stewart, took place to-day from her mansion on Fifth Avenue. No one was admitted to the residence except relatives and friends of the deceased The body was placed in a velvet covered casket with silver trimmings, and rested on a floral catafalque in the centre of th West parlor. The floral designs were numerous, the most of which were made of smilax, ivy and roses. Fifth vicinity of the mansion, was crowded with people and a squad of police kept the street clear in front of the entrance at 34th street. Bishop Littlejohn and Rev. Arthur Brooks officiated and read a portion of the burial services from the Ritual of the Episcopal Church At 2 p. m. the casket

forty went to Garden City.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Nte.

MONANA

CHICAGO, Oct. 80 -A special to the limes from Fort Keogh, Montana, says: "A report from southwestern Montana says a heavy snow storm has visited that section. Stage coaches are delayed. Several cowboys who were out on a round-up were lost in the storm Tuesday night and were obliged to camp under the sage brush without food, blankets or fire. The storm is the heaviest of the season, and will cause considerable delay in the fall range of

TORONTO, ONTARIO, Oct 27 .-- Sam

only \$280.

- Oxford Torchlight: 109 pounds