22240410401222522 red at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.] SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscriction price of the WEELLY STAR is as follows :

Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, " 3 months POLITICAL EDUCATION A NECES

SITY.

Prior to the war there was a large and intelligent element in both the old parties that had a proper understanding of the leading political issnes. In every neighborhood you could find well informed farmers and merchants who understood the issues dividing parties. But is this so now? In North Carolina the masses well understand the marked difference between Democratic rule in the State and Republican rule. They had a sore experience and they have not | Journal: forgetten how high and oppressive county and municipal taxes were under the Radicals, and how much lighter they have been under the Democrats. They know what it is to be oppressed and insulted and outraged by Federal bayonets and United States sub-marshals, and how scallawags and negroes combined with carpet-baggers to violate law, of the white tax-payers. They know and remember all this, but when you come to the principles that separate the Democratic and Republican parties in the Union they are by no means so well informed. If the people were more given to a study of the political

This fact makes it extremely necessary that the Democrats should have a very active canvass always and especially during the last three weeks of a campaign. Every man who can address his fellow-citizens should at least try to do something in behalf of honest and just government and save the State from Radical clutches. The campaigns should be made extremely lively and aggressive. Mark you, there is always danger, and because the people are so wonderfully apathetic. Shall this continue? What a disgrace and failure is the late election.

better the leading questions. It is

ers that the masses must derive their

information until reading becomes

There never was a time in the South when there was more need of a correct understanding of fundamental principles. The speeches and votes in the last session of the Conknowledge as to underlying principles. When the liberty of the citizen and his right of franchise were son at the tinkling of an usurper's and Ireland. little bell, or by the mandete of an imperious Governor who defies law and right, there is a different condition of things. Political questions are not learned without study and reflection. Great financial and other issues are not understood by intuition or a casual hearsay. The underlying principles are the important principles. They can only be mastered by study. The issues of the day are not to be understood in their bearings without due attention. Good men in politics often favor bills that afterwards they find to be dangerous. The Louisville Courier-Journal says:

"Now all political questions are of a tial relations are of a most complicated char acter; the social questions are perplexing and difficult of solution The effect of a law is felt in every department of life, and we must seek in advance to determine its influence and weigh its good and ill effects."

This brings us to say that the people need political education more now than ever before, for we are satisfied that they are less perfectly informed as to social and political problems than at any time in the history of our country. We feel sure that if the Constitution was better

# VERKLY STAR

VOL. XVIII.

Congress outside of New England | vate establishments outside has only been and Pennsylvania, where many of the people live at the expense of the remainder of the population of the price of their product more than onewhole country.

We believe that the young men of the South should give more time to the actual study of politics-that they should take the books and master fundamental principles. Such recent works as those of Wilson, Sterne, Nordroff, Sumner, and others should be studied, and of course the political writings of the great men of the past-Madison, Jefferson, Cal- Rev. Dr. Haygood, the most influenhoun, Webster, Bledsoe, and other's

There are also some very important English works that should be studied-Jevrons, Mongredien, Ricardo, Adam Smith, and others. The young men should thoroughly understand political and economic science as they are to take charge in the future and direct affairs. The leaders are never to be blindly followed. Young men should patiently investigate and conscientionsly act. The old stagers will soon pass away. The able and educated young men are to shape the destinies of this great, vast country in the years to come. They must fully equip themselves for the important and very responsible work. A study of the best writers, and especially of Edmund Burke, is a posi tive essential.

We again quote from the Courier-

"What laws will effectually lighten the burdens of labor? What action is necessary to restrain the greed of corporate wealth? What is the province of Government, and what is the proper relation of the Government to the individual? Where does taxation press most heavily? What are the duties of the State? What can elevate our municipal politics? What education does society owe to the child, and what are the obligations of the child to the State? These are the questions which in one form and another are confronting the voter. They can not be put aside. On their proper solution depends not merely oppress citizens, pile on taxes and rob the treasury of the earnings | the ascendancy of parties, but the welfare of the people. They must be met seriously and studiously."

the most pressing used of a wider

#### EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS.

For the months ending the 1st of September for 1886, the foreign exports of the United States were newspapers they would understand \$475,411,322, as against \$462,685,242 for the corresponding time for 1885. because so few comparatively do The increase was in cotton and breadstuffs. It is interesting to know what read the papers attentively that the hustings become so important in the | countries at this time are the pur-South. It is from the public speak | chasers of our breadstuffs. Great Britain and Ireland took nearly half -that is \$13,644,995 of wheat out of a total of \$28,723,861. The total for the first nine months of 1885, was but 10,572,829; of which those countries bought 7,342,169. Last year France bought but 199,803 bushels, while this year it purchased 7,069,166. Last year other European countries took 1,850,739 bushels, but this year, 5,-939,575. Germany, British North America, Central American States and British Honduras are all purchasers. The exports of flour this year were 2,830,595 barrels, against 1,789,257 for 1885. In flour Great Britain and Ireland are the best customers, taking 1,836,258 barrels, against 943,529 for 1885. Mexico, West Indies, Brazil, United States of Columbia, Asia and Oceanica, Africa and other countries all take our flour in addition to the countries buying our wheat. Great Britain and Ireland gress, and some recommendations of | are also our largest buyers of corn. the Legislature show this beyond Of 7,700,830 bushels shipped they question. There is a sad lack of took 3,702,619. There was a large falling off in the corn exports. In 1885, nine months, the exports footed up 10,951,101 bushels. In at stake people could easily see the Great Britzin alone the decrease was danger, for it came directly home to 2,600 bushels. It will be seen that them. But now when all men can the best customers of the American vote and no man can be sent to pri- farmers are Free Trade Great Britain

#### THE CONVICT SYSTEM.

The convict lease system is one that the South has to meet. It cannot be deferred indefinitely. Public sentiment is growing against it. North Carolina never favored the penitentiary system. But for the war it is very doubtful if it would have been adopted in this century. It is not much punishment to negroes and many of them really like the fun. But we have the penitentiary, and crime among the blacks is filling it up, and now there are some 1,200 convicts to be worked some where, If they are worked in the penitentiary they must be put to trades, and complex character; they have to be decided this in the end greatly militates gainst honest labor. If they are farmed out there are abuses and wrongs growing out of it, and the mortality among them greatly in-

> As to convict labor coming in contact with free labor the papers are taking hold of it and out of the discussions right conclusions will possibly be arrived at in the end. The Memphis Appeal, for instance, says:

"The Illinois State Board of Statistics, in its recent report, shows conclusively that convict labor is ruinous to fair industry, understood there would be fewer violations tolerated, and that if the operations and burdens of the War Tariff were thoroughly felt and comprehended that there would be no Protectionists sent to the Federal convict labor is ruinous to fair industry, and destructive to wages. As an instance, it is shown that cooperage has suffered most seriously from the convict labor is ruinous to fair industry, and destructive to wages. As an instance, it is shown that cooperage has suffered most seriously from the convict labor is ruinous to fair industry, and destructive to wages. As an instance, it is shown that cooperage has suffered most seriously from the convict labor is ruinous to fair industry, and destructive to wages. As an instance, it is shown that cooperage has suffered most seriously from the convict labor is ruinous to fair industry, and destructive to wages. As an instance, it is shown that cooperage has suffered most seriously from the convict labor that costs a mere nothing. Out of a total of 1,099,700 packages of cooperage consumed in Chicago last year, 67 per cent. was manufactured in prisons. Contract business in cooperage has increased in Illinois 380 per cent. In ten years, while the increase of pri-

Si per cent. In the same time the average annual earnings of coopers outside has decreased more than one-fourth, and the

Now such facts are not isolated. No doubt every State can furnish statistics to show how the convicts are injuring the honest labor of the country. It is bad policy to make dishonest labor injure honest labor. Nay, it is much worse than that -it is wrong and damaging and unjust.

We note that at the National Prison Congress in session at Atlanta tial minister in the State of Georgia. and General Agent of the State's funds, preached a discourse against the convict lease system. A dispatch

"The sermon was a strong attack on the convict lease system, and has been the absorbing topic of conversation among the members of the National Prison Association since its delivery. The Dr. discussed the question of general principles, and took the ground that no such system should be tolerated by any enlightened government. No government, he said, has a right to delegate the right to furnish convicts to socalled agents whose only object, naturally, is to make money. A government which attempts to make money out of its convicts is a venal government, which shirks its duty to manage its own penitentiary sys-tem, and is weak."

This shows how the question fermenting in Georgia, where there have been grievous complaints as to the way convicts were treated. The National Prison Association was to discuss this question, and we shall watch its progress with interest. North Carolina cannot maintain a wrong system any more than the South could afford before the war to go into the African slave trade. If the system is wrong, oppressive and venal it must be abandoned.

#### GEORGIA LAWYERS CONSIDERING

THE LAW'S DELAY. Not very long ago the Georgia Bar Association met at Atlanta. One of the subjects discussed was the "Delays in the Administration of Are we not right in saying there is | Justice." Every where it seems there is the same complaint. Society sufand profounder political education? fers from this cause, and courts of justice have been courts of postpenement and delay. The people are unnecessarily taxed, litigants have their costs greatly increased, and lawyers are often without clients because rather than go into court the contestants will settle difficulties outside. In North Carolina under the new order of things there has been much improvement. Some of the younger Judges have been expediting business in a very satisfactory and

exemplary manner. There was a committee in the Georgia Association to consider the Delays in the Administration of Justice" and they made a report that indicated much "careful and conscientious thought" to use the language of the Savannah News in considering it. The subject is certainly of very great importance to the people and to the legal profession. The

'The delays complained of occur in many ways, and are much greater obstacles to the admistration of justice than the public is generally aware of. A great many creditrs doubtless prefer to accept half or a third of their claims, if they are not very large, han to pay a lawyer's fee and waste days and days of valuable time about court rooms at different times during a year or two waiting for their cases to come to trial. They would pay the fee gladly if they could get a judgment quickly. \* \* The committee calls attention to the fact that it now requires about five years to get a judgment in certain classes of cases in the Supreme Court of the United States. Unless here is a principle involved there are comparatively few of those who obtain judg nents in the Circuit Courts who would not igree a very great reduction in their judgments, if by so doing they could prevent

an appeal to the Supreme Court. 'The most damaging, as well as the most frequent, delays are those which are obtained by attorneys on very frivolous pre-

Our Judge Clark's method of procedure not only facilitates the business of the courts but it breaks up dilatoriness and the tendency to put off upon very insufficient causes. He impresses upon lawyers, clients and witnesses that courts are held for the transaction of public business.

#### THEY NEVER FAIL.

Mr. C. B. Aycock, a young lawyer of Goldsboro who is a man of education and mental parts, writes to the Raleigh Chronicle as to the cause of the recent reverses in our State. He attributes them to hard times, overconfidence, and a failure to draw the color line. Upon this last count he

"This lost us many thousand white votes and did not gain us a single negro. The whites voted with much more independ-ence than ever before while the negro remained the same political slave which he has always been. An intelligent and prominent negro teacher said to me recently that he wanted to vote the Democratic ticket but that he did not dare to do so from fear of being ostracised by his race. A prominent white Republican declared from the stump in the recent campaign that a Democratic negro is a rascal. By means like this the negro vote was kept solid while the white vote split. Do not understand me as saying that the color line ought to have been drawn. I am simply stating the causes for our defeat as I understand them. Whether the color line ought to have been

drawn is another question." "Freedom of election" is sadly needed in North Carolina. But the bulldozing is all on the side of the negroes and white Radicals. No Radical darkey is intimidated. The negroes always vote. Here is an illustration furnished us by a friend in the country. A neighbor was very busy on the day of election. He said to his employed "hand," you Nov. 11th, 1886.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1886.

let us remain at home and finish this work. It will be an "off-set." But vote," and he did vote. He walked eight miles to do it, which compelled the white man to quit work, saddle his horse and go to the polls also to kill off his workingman's vote. Yes, the negroes always vote. It is no trouble for their white leaders to "whoop up the crowd." On the other hand, it requires immense work to bring out a respectable Democratic vote. Strange, considering how much the Democrats have at stake-honest

Frank Hurd has issued a manifesto to the voters in his District. He is strong for Tariff reform. He says. there are "more earnest, determined Tariff reformers in his District than ever before." There is a Tariff reform association in Ohio and it is well organized. He says:

der and welfare of society.

"Addresses will be delivered during the coming winter by Speaker Carlisle, Colonel Morrison, Prof. Sumner, Henry George, Henry Ward Beecher, Richard O'Gorman and others. Arrangements are nearly com-pleted to begin the publication here of a weekly journal, which it is designed to make a national organ of tariff reform."

Senator Beck has very ably and faithfully represented Kentucky in the Senate and House for twenty years. He ought to be reelected to the Senate, but the impression is that he will not be. Mr. Carlisle is spoken of as his successor.

#### Indian Money. A lady residing in East Saginaw, Michi-

gan, writes to the STAR as follows: "Every one now seems to have the 'specimen craze,' myself included. Not long ago I received from Washington Territory a nice box of real Indian money. The lady who sent it to me says that years ago her husband was an Indian trader, and while among the Alaska Indians he collected this queer currency; and now, having no use for it, sent it to me. The Indian money, or 'wampum,' as the Indians call it, is a rare sea shell, an inch or more in length, twice the size around of a large knitting needle, tapering slightly, bent, and hollow. The value of each to them was four cents. 1 have quite a bit; more of this Indian money than I care for; and, the editor willing, will say, any one wishing a specimen of 'wampum' thav have it and welcome by sending me a stamp to pay postage.
"Mrs. F. A. WARNER,

"East Saginaw, Mich." Business Improvement. The business of Wilmington shows steady improvement. With wholessle dealers, both in the dry goods and grocery lines, there has been so far this season a considerable increase in the volume of trade, while the sales of retail merchants are reported upon the whole satisfactory. In receipts of cotton and naval stores there has been a marked improvement as compared with last year, the increased receipts of cotton so far being 13,041 bales. Wilmington is in advance of the other ports in this particular, only one of them-Savannah-showing an increase in receipts. The percentage of increase, however, is largely in favor of

The Savannah & Tybee Railroad Company, of Georgia, have contracted with the Carolina Oil & Creosote Company, of this city, for creosoted timbers, cross-ties, etc., for the railway which is to be constructed from Savannah to Tybee, a distance of about eighteen miles. The business of the Creosoting Company is steadily increasing, and it has been found necessary to make constant and considerable additions to their plant and other facilities for doing the

The Creosote Works.

work required. The plant of the Company is located at the foot of Dawson street, and is one of the chief places of interest to strangers visiting the city. The receipts of cotton at this port for the week ending yesterday were 7,066 bales, and as compared with receipts the corresponding week last year, showing an increase of 2.541 bales The receipts for the crop

year from September 1st to November 13th, were 67,405 bales, against 55,364 bales for the corresponding period last year; showing an increase of 13,041 bales. The stock is 22,214 bales, against 12,510 at the same time last year. Foreign Exports.

The exports from this port yesterday were as follows: To Liverpool, Eng., 1,272 bales, 614,858

pounds of cotton, valued at \$54,696, and shipped by Messrs A. H. Grooms Co., per German barque Lydia Peschau. To Fortune Island, W. I., 103,164 feet of lumber, valued at \$1,461 60; shipped by

- Messrs. Williams & Murchison cleared the British steamship Roseville yesterday, for Liverpool, with a cargo of 4,680 bales of cotton, valued at \$201,240.

Messrs. J. H. Chadbourn & Co., per

schooner Mary E. Douglass.

For the Star. ROCKY MOUNT.

The Fair-A Fine Exhibit-A Large

The Fair at this place opened favorably. Being a bright, clear day, a large crowd was in attendance. The crowd is estimated at about 3,500 to 4 000. As usual the exhibit was fine. The agricultural display was exceedingly so. The mechanical exhibit was better than ordinary; better than for several years. The stock exhibit was good, especially Mr. Norwood's fine sheep from Orange county. Floral Hall was well represented by the handiwork of the ladies—each trying to excel in various kinds of needle work. The poultry exhibit of game fowls cannot be excelled. It is the finest display of game chickens ever exhibited in the United States—so said by those who have attended Fairs at the North. Seven

trying to obtain the \$150 in gold as a pre-mium for the finest specimens.

The races were good and there was much excitement over some of them.

The elegant cornet band from Whitakers was engaged for the occasion and did themselves great credit. We were informed by the Secretary that

the Fair was also a success financially.

hundred chickens were entered; each party

vote Republican and I Democratic, The Timber Frade-Prices Advancing There is very little timber in the Wilmington market and very little coming in. although the demand for it is brisk and the negro replied. "Oh, no, I must there has been a considerable advance in prices for all grades. The low stage of water in the Cape Fear river for the past two months or more has largely contributed to this condition of affairs in the timber trade, but low prices last sesson discouraged shippers, and this perhaps, is a more

potent factor than low water in the river. One of the leading dealers in this market says that timber is bringing better prices now than for two years past. All gradesfrom inferior milling to prime and extra shipping-have advanced from \$1.50 to \$2,00 per thousand feet over last year's prices, and he thinks that the present government, low taxes, the peace, orfigures will be maintained throughout this season. There is considerable demand from mills, and the stock here has almost entirely run out. Revised quotations for prime and extra shipping are \$9.50 to \$11 per thousand feet, extra mill, go d heart, \$7.50 to \$8.50; prime \$7 to \$7.50; good common mill \$4 to \$6, and inferior to ordinary \$3 to \$5.

> Southern travel this season is expected to be greater than it was last year: but it has not set in fairly yet, and there are some who think that the earthquake disturbances in the South will have a tendency to check it. An amusing incident in this connection is mentioned of a party of Northern tourists who stopped in Columbia, S. C., last week and who expressed themselves as being very auxious to experience an earthquake shock. The party were at dinner at their hotel lest Friday when the last shake occurred, and although it only made the glass and crockery rattle and the building

Southern Travel.

porth. But the dead head touriets-the trampsare already mustering in strong force, in their annual emigration from the North, and the woods are said to be full of them. The weather is not cold enough to drive them into the city to seek lodgings, but with the first heavy rain or freeze they may be confidently expected, and in increased numbers, as compared with last year. It will take something more than an earthquake shock to frighten this class of

tremble, they were greatly alarmed, and

took the first train that came along going

Did An Earthquake Cause It?

The janitor of the Court House, on open ing the building Wednesday morning found that some of the plastering in the grand jury room on the upper floor, had fallen since he closed the place the night before. Continuing his rounds, it was ascertained that in the petit jury room also, considerable plastering had been dislodged and fallen to the floor. The debri was cleared away, and nothing was said of the matter until yesterday, when an investigation was made. It was found that in the grand jury room the plastering had fallen from the front wall, (which is of brick,) where it joined the ceiling overhead, showing that the building had been severely shaken by some agency. In the petit jury reom the plastering for a space of about three feet square near the centre of the celling had been dislodged. There were no other evidences of damage about the building, except that down stairs in the office of the county register, at a place on the walll where the plastering had been cracked for some time, a portion of it had been forced outwards and was hanging as if a touch would cause it to drop.

It was reported Wednesday that there had been a sharp sheck of earthquake about five o'clock that morning; but so few noticed it, that it could hardly have been severe enough to cause such damage, and besides, the court house is one of the most solidly built structures in the city. But the question arises, if an earthquake shock did not cause the damage, what did ?

Fast Mail Train North.

The Atlantic Coast Line will begin the winter schedule Sunday, with through Pullman Car service between Washington and Jacksonville and intermediate points. Arrangements have been made by the Postmaster General for a daily fast mail north over this line, corresponding in time with the fast mail south. Both trains will connect with a tri-weekly service to and from Havana and the West Indies by way of Tampa, Fla. The first fast mail north will leave Tampa to day at 7 p. m., arrive at Washington, D. C., Monday morning at 11 o'clock and New York at 5.30 p. m.

Under the new arrangement the mails to the United States will be made up at Havans and sent via Tampa direct to Jacksonville as a distributing point, and thence to their destination. The foreign mails will go via the West India fast mail train, which, after the change of schedule on Sunday, will make the same time going North as it does coming South, thence by the fast trans-Atlantic mail steamships. The time between Havana and Liverpool will be about eleven days, a saving of from five to seven days over the Havana direct lines. A letter mailed at Havana next Monday noon, under the new order of things, should be delivered in Washington and New York on Thursday.

County Affairs. Acting under the direction of the Board of County Commissioners, Chairman Bagg. yesterday bought the vacant lot on Princess street adjoining the county jail. The price paid was \$1,500. The purchase was made by the Board to prevent the erection of a wooden building on the lot, which, in case fire, of might cause the destruction of the jail building.

substantial wooden bridge has been built across Greenfield creek, about one hundred yards below the site of the old bridge. The approach to the new bridge is through the swamp, and the new road that has been ent will be ditched and drained or a footway built for the accommodation of persons travelling the road on foot.

Twelfth Senatorial District. The Returning Board for the Twelfth Senatorial District-Sheriff Manning of New Hanover and Sheriff Ward of Pender county-met in this city yesterday and canvassed the returns of votes cast at the recent election for State Senator from the counties of Pender and New Hanover, finding the result as follows:

Huggins. Lockey. Hopkins. ver 951 1,592 911 ... 948 1,095 000 New Hanover 951 Pender..... 948 Total.....1,899 2,687 911

WASHINGTON.

Presidential Appointment-Postofficer Discontinued-The President's Message Biscussed at a Cabinet Meeting. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -The President to-day appointed Frank Coleman, of Ala., to be Register of the Land Office at Hunts-

ville, Ala., vice William C. Wells, sus-pended.

The Postmaster General to-day ordered the discontinuance of ninety-two fourth-class postoffices, mainly for the reason that there were no candidates for postmaster. ships. In a large number of cases the business of the offices did not jus ify their continuance. Nearly every State and territory is represented in the list. During eleven days of the present month there have been 189 offices discontinued and 24

The President's message to Congress way the principal topic of discussion at to-day's Cabinet meeting Secretary Whitney was the only absentee. The opinion of the U. 8 Circuit Court,

Cincinnati, O, in the case of the Government against the Bell Telephone Company was delivered by Judge Sage. The bill was dismissed for want of jurisdiction, and without prejudice to instituting suit else Washington, November 18:—The War Department to day approved the allotment

by the Mississippi River Commission of \$100,000 for the leves of the Yazoo (Miss.)
Delta district This appropriation will be expended on the line of that levee between Memphis and the north line of Bolivar county, Mi's- This, with the work now being done in the district below, will complete a continuous line of levee from Memphis to Vicksburg, a distance of about

ATLANTIC COAST LINE. Winter Schedule-A Fast Mai

Train North. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -Commencing unday, the 14th inst , the Atlantic Coast Line will begin their winter schedule with

through Pullman car service between Washington and Charleston, Savannah, Aiken and Jacksonville. The Postmaster General has perfected ar rangements for a daily fast mail north over

this line: the first fast mail train north over what is known as the "Plant and Atlantic Coast Line System" will leave Tampa, Fla., Saturday, November 13th, at 7 p. m., arrive at Jacksonville Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, Washington Monday morning at 11 o'clock, and New York at 5 80 p m making Eastern and Western connections from that point. This train will correspond in time with the fast mail train south, and both trains will connect with a triweekly service to and from Havana and

#### VIRGINIA.

Hotel Proprietor C tetting Fire to His House-Death of Gen. R. D. Lilly, the Youngest Brigadler in the Confederate Service By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

LYNCHBURG. November 12.- A special the Advance from Pocabontas, says: R. Miller, owner of Miller's Hotel, which was burned November 3rd, when the business portion of the town was swept away, was arrested vesterday by detectives on the charge of firing his own house and causing the conflagration. He waived examination and was baild in \$3,000

RICHMOND, Nov. 12.-Gen. R D. Lilly, who was stricken with paralysis Tuesday night while addressing the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, died to-day, aged about 45 years. Deceased had been for a number of years financial agent of Washngton & Lee University, at Lexington, Va. served gallantly in the Confederate army, and was the youngest brigadier general in the service.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Resolution Adopted by the Travellers Protective Association.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBIA, November 12 -The annual eeting of the South Carolina Division of the Travellers' Protective Association was held at Stanly Hall last night, and the fol lowing resolution was passed:

Resolved, by the South Carolina Division of the Travellers' Protective Association. That President E. C. Green be instructed to correspond with the officers of the National Association and State Presidents, asking them to forward all funds collected for the benefit of our members who suffered by the earthquake on the 31st of August, as there are many who are in need, having lost their all. Remittances can be made to the Secretary and Treasurer, R. H. Simmons,

#### CALIFORNIA.

ttempts Made to Lynch a Murderer in San Francisco Jail-The Mob Repelled by the Police.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] San Francisco, November 13 -- An imnense audience assembled at Metropolitar Hall last night to express their indignation over the murder of little Mamie Kelly, who was shot down in a cowardly way by Alex Goldenson, Wednesday last. Several flery speeches were made, and when the meeting adjourned the excited crowd proceeded to the county jail, where the prisoner is confined, with the evident intention of taking him out and lynching him. While passing through the streets the crowd was greatly ncreased and by the time its destination was reached numbered 10,000. Several at tempts were made to storm the fail, but it was guarded so strongly that the police were enabled to repel the mob at each atack. At 1 o'clock the excitement had somewhat abated and no trouble was anti-

### CONNECTICUT.

ufficial Report of the Vote for Governor, Etc.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) HARTFORD. November 13 .- The official report of the vote canvassed to-day shows hat Lowesberry, Rep., for Governor, received 56.920 votes; Cleveland, Dem. 8,818; Forbes, Pro., 4,699; Baker, Labor ,792, and 14 scattering. Total vote 123, 243; necessary to elect. 61,622. Cleveland lacks 2,804 votes of an election. His plurality is 1,898. The pluralities of other Governor, 1,698; Mahan, Secretary of State, 774; Skiddy, Treasurer, 1,485; Griswold, Comptroller, 1,279. Pluralities for members of Congress: Vance, Dem., 446; French, Dem., 1,328; Russell, Rep., 648; Granger, Dem., 821,

## NEW YORK.

Southern Hallway and Steambout As seciation's Efforts to Obtain a Concession of Rates on Dry Goods to the

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The Rate Committee of the Southern Railway and Steamboat Association met here to-day. A number of dry goods merchants were present and argued for a concession of rates on piece goods to the South, the same as has been conceded to them by Western roads. A large number of the committee do not seem inclined to make any reduction of charges in the rates from New York. Mr. Hass, of the Richmond and Danville system, is in favor of giving the merchants

#### cheaper rates. KANSAS.

Sensational Shooting Affair at a Hotel in Winfield.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WINFIELD, November 13 .- At 5 o'clock this morning at the Bretlun House, Lillian Quinn shot Frank E. Lockwood and then herself; both through the head. She is dead and it is believed he cannot live. It is understood to be a case of seduction. The coroner's jury will investigate.

Spirits Turpentine.

le Dilyang

FOREIGN.

Prince Waldemar Will Probably De

By Cable to the Mornine Star.

Powers Will Sustain Sulgaria's In-

TIRNOVA, Nov. 11 .- Prince Waldemar

as sent a telegram to the Regents express

ing his grateful sense of the honor con-

ferred upon him by Sobranje in electing him Prince of Bulgaria. He states, how

ever, that a decision as to his acceptance

rests with his father, the King of Denmark,

Prince's reply is considered a presage his refusal of the throne.

PESTH. Nov. 11 -After the election of Prince Waldemar to the Bulgarian throne,

resterday, the Austrian and German and

assadors at St. Peters urg were instructed

Prince Alexander's successor If Russia

refuses to accept the election of Prince

Waldemar, or to nominate another candi-

date, it will be considered that she enter

tains designs against Bulgaria's indepen-

dence, and in this event England, Ger

many, Austria and Italy will arrive at an

understanding similar to the one that ex-isted among them at the period of the Ber-

MISSOURI.

Barther Developments in the Express

Car Robbery.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 11 -Evidence in the

express robbery case, so far as made public, goes to prove that Messenger David 8.

Frotheringham was an accessory or at least a willing victim to the affair Discrep-

ancies in his statements to detectives indi-

cate that he knows more of the manner in

which the robbery was planned and exc-cuted than he would like to have them

know, and an expert penman who was be-

fore the grand jury last Saturday, states that the three letters signed "Jim Com-

mings" were written by one and the same

man, and expresses his belief that that man

was Frotheringbam, and that he wrote

them before the commission of the robbery.

It now transpires that the messenger's !runk

was searched soon after the robbery and a

number of sheets of paper were found

covered with copies of the eigensure of W.

. Barrett, Manager of the Express Com-

pany. It is supposed that the mestenger

became able to forge this signature so that

he might affix it to orders which the robber

presented which allowed him to enter the

car. Altogether it looks had for the mes-

PENNSYLVANI :

Explosion in a Cigar Box Factory

the building on fire and hadiy injuring

number of young men, women and girl

the explosion occurred. The cause build

RALEIG ..

RALEIGH, November 11 -Senator Blair

State Industrial Fair for to-day, and deliv -

ered a public address on education to night.

The Richmond & Danville Railroad Com-

pany has made proposals to the North Caro

lina Railroad Company for a renewal of

the lease of the latter road, fifteen years in

advance of the expiration of the existing

TEXAS.

Murderer ( aptured-Lynching Threat-

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- A special from

Hill, who fired the shot election night

which killed Dewee Boiton, a wealthy

planter at Llewellen precinct, was captured

make arrangements to hold a lynching car-

nival last night. The sheriff bearing of

the danger, hastened the murderer by

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Killed by Dr. Powell.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Bar Room Tragedy-William Sharp

RALEIGH, November 18 .- Dr. T. C.

Powell, a physician of high social and pro-

essional standing, shot and killed William

harp, a young white man, son of State

Representative-elect John J. Sharp, in a

par room in Rocky Mount last evening.

drink. Dr. Powell was given into the

hands of a deputy to be committed to Tar-boro jail. When half way between Rocky

Mount and Tarboro, at 11 p. m., five of Powell's friends met and took his prisoner

HIS BRAINS DASHED OUT.

Chief Officer of a Charleston Steamer

NEW YORK, November 13.-The steamer

Yemassee, of the Charleston line, came into

port this morning with its chief officer, George W. Mills, dead on board. He was killed yesterday by a very peculiar acci-dent. Standing in the pilot house, directing

the course of the vessel, he put his head out

of the window to give an order to the crew

on deck, when a swinging jib-sail block struck him and dashed out his brains. He

dropped dead on the spot where he stood.

Chief officer Mills was 44 years old and

TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Catholic Pro-Cathedral at Allerbany

City, Pa.-Loss \$100,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PITTSBURG, PA., November 13 -Shortly

after midnight last night a fire broke out

in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Pro Cathe-

gained such headway when the firemen ap peared on the scene that all efforts to ex-

tinguish it proved futile. The entire edi-

fice was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; fully covered by insurance. It is said the fire originated from

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

The trial of John B. Whitehead, Presi-

dent of the insolvent Exchange National Bank, of Norfolk, Va., for misapplying the funds of the bank with intent to defraud,

closed yesterday, and the case was given to the jury. Being unable to reach a verdict

the court gave the jury until Monday at 1 o'clock to decide.

The weekly statement of the Associated Banks shows the following changes: Reserve increase \$2,258,450; loans increase \$951,900; specie increase \$985,200; legal tenders increase \$2,578,400; deposits increase \$1,000,600; circulation decrease \$57,100.

The banks now hold \$7,891,450 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

the natural gas register.

long in the Company's service.

Killed by a Peculiar Accident.

The shooting was done in a delirium o

county.

and the bin is close to the furnaces

Lease of the N. C. Railroad.

badly burned and brulsed

Rieven Persons Badty Injured.

By Telegraph to the Morning St

lin Congress.

NO. 3

- Greensboro Workman: The tobacco interest is looking up here. As an evidence of the fact new and substantial buildings are being erected for the more extensive handling of the weed.

- Laurinburg Exchange: Our congratulations, brother McD , on your reelection, and hence the endorsement of your administration as tressurer of your county. - We are sorry to learn of the serious wounds of Mr. T. J Cowan, at Hamlet. He fell fifteen feet from the water tank there and broke two ribs and seriously injured another one day last week. — Mr. D. D. Gibson, at Gibson Station, has made an assignment to Mr. R. L. Kirkeline the Bulgarian Throne - The wood. His liabilities are \$75,000 and his assets \$25,000. — A fire here about 4 o'clock last Saturday morning destroyed a whiskey distillery belonging to Mr. J. T.

- Asheville Citizen: The report was current on Monday that Mr. McRey-nolds had died of injuries received in an affray with a man named Brown, on Haw Creek on Sunday. Mr. Reynolds is not dead, though badly shot. We learn that and adds that other-duties may prevent his assuming the rulership of Bulgaria. The the difficulty originated in the charge made by Mr. Reynolds, that Brown was a party to the stoning in the night of the house of Rev. G. H. Bell. — Hon. Robert L. Taylor, the Governor-elect of Tennessee, reached the city Sunday, to spend a few days with his wife. Asheville and North Carolinians have a double interest in this by their governments to inquire of Russ's the name of the candidate she favor dass distinguished "child of destiny"-as Governor-elect of the daughter of our State. and, as husband of one of our own most charming daughters. Gov. Taylor has been quite indisposed since his late brilliant can

> - Condensed from Bill Arp in Sunny South: Hickory (N. C.) is not much of a name for a town. Nobody would choose such a name now, but a long time ago there was an old-fashioned cross-roads tavern there with a sign swinging on a post and it said "Hickory Tavern. Entertainment for man and beast." There was a little grove of hickory trees around it, and hence the name. It is not a county seat and is only fourteen years old. In fact, it is only about five years old, for during the first nine years it was a little orphan, being raised on the bottle, and was puny. But it seems that two or three enterprising men saw something good in the child and adopted it, and now Hickory has an enterprising population of twenty-five hundred, three-fourths of whom are white.

- Raleigh News Observer: We entertain no doubt about the organization of both houses of the General Assembly by the Democrats, who have ten majority in the Senate and six or eight majority in the House—perhaps more. — The annual meetings of the stockholders of the Raleigh & Gaston and Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Railroads were held in their offices in this city yesterday. A very large majority of the stock of both companies was represented. The reports of the president and other officers of the companies were very satisfactory and showed the financial condition of the roads to be sound, and the roadways and equipments to be in first class condition. John M. Robinson, Esq., was unanimously reelected president of both roads, and the same board of directors for both roads was also reelected.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Mr. R, L. Williamson, of Wake county, displayed a nice lot of brights, which brought \$10.25, \$20, \$30.50, \$41, \$42, \$75, \$79, \$98 and \$125, making the handsome aver-PHILADELPHIA, Nov 11 -An explosion age of \$48 78 per hundred for the lot.

Rowland's majorities: Anson 1,111, Cabarrus 428, Columbus 1,025, Mecklenburg 211, occurred in the cigar box manufactory of 1706 Randolph street, this afternoon, which New Hanover 743, Richmond 817. blew out the rear of the factory, setting Maj. McClammy had four competitors in Sampson, but he laid them out to the tune of 1,893 majority over all. - Msj. besides imperilling the lives of over one Clammy's majorities are: Onslow 644, Duhundred more Sawdust is used for fuel plin 1,102, Sampson 1,745, Harnett 702, Cumberland 869, Bladen 71, Pender 237, engineer had just filled up the fire from the Moore (estimated) 450; total 5,020. Koonce bin and stepped out of the fire room when carried Wayne by 19. McClammy's majoritp in the district is 5,801. - A promiing was in flames in a few minu as and the nent gentleman of this city, well versed in inmates escaped with great difficulty. One matters appertaining to bonds and stocks, young girl is missing and it is supposed in said vesterday that during the time when ourned to death, and eleven persons are the results of the State election were uncertain, the 4 per cent. State consols were adversely effected; and that the result of the county election had caused a considerable decline in county bonds. - J. Wilmot Public Address by Senator Blair. Leach, Esq., of Davidson county, N. C., of New Hampshire - The Hichmond died in Washington, D. C., Nov. 9th, at 11 & Danville Ask a Renewal of the

- Charlotte Chronicle: From the information we have now Col. Rowland's of New Hampshire, spoke at the colored majority in this district over Jones, the In dependent, will be about five thousand perhaps, son ewhat larger. - There eems to be trouble among the colored Knights of Labor. Rumors were whispered around on the streets yesterday that in their meeting Monday night there was a warm discussion, it is said, concerning political matters, which lead to a personal altercation between Lee Davidson and Prince Brown. - Monday night Charley Clay was seen on College street, near pier No. 36, talking to three negro men. A passer-by affirms that he heard something sound "like a bale of cotton being struck Courtney, Texas, says: The mulatto Polk by a base ball bat," and then he heard a mournful groan. He ran to the place from whence it proceeded and found Clay badly wounded, and his assailants gone. yesterday morning by Sheriff Davoi while The State Board of Canvassers, consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State, Atsleep in a cabin seven miles from Breuham. Hill had eluded the bloodbounds by torney General and two members of the State Senate, one of each political party, rubbing his boots with tobacco. He was will meet on the day appointed by lawcarried to Brenham and placed in iail. As Thursday following the third Monday afsoon as the prisoner's presence was known at Brenham, the friends of Bolton began to ter the day of election-and canvass the vote for Judges, Solicitors and Congressmen. As the day falls on the 25th, and that is Thanksgiving day and a legal holi-day, the Board will probably adjourn to the day following. back street to the noon train and carried him to Cameron the county seat of Milan

- Charlotte Observer: The Mc-Aden mills, at Lowell, are being enlarged, workmen being now engaged in digging the foundation for the addition, which will be 125 feet deep. —— St. Mary's College, in Gaston county, which was recently dedcated as a monastery, is now crowded with students and a contractor is at work enlarging the main building. --- The people of Asheville are using every endeaver to secure the Southern extension of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to that place and it looks like Charlotte's chances for the road are in jeopardy. A meeting of citizens was held in Asheville last Tuesday, at which steps were taken to induce the managers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to adopt the Asheville pointed to visit Baltimore in furtherance of Asheville's interest in the matter, and this committee is to hold an interview with the President, Robert Garret. — The darkey who assaulted policeman Joe Orr, Monday night, as noted in yesterday's Observer, was sent to jail by the mayor, in default of \$80 bond, to await trial before Judge Meares. He says that he has been working on the railroads near Shelby. As an instance of the severity of the struggle between the officer and the negro, it was found yesterday morning that the negro's right arm was broken near the shoulder. The colored man who went to Officer Orr's assistance received a gash on his leg that cut through

- Wilson Advance: The defeat

of Capt. W. A. Darden in the Seventh Senatorial District, composed of Greene and Lenoir counties, is to be regretted. He would have done valiant service for the people in the Senate and he will be sadly needed. — Died, near Wilson, Tuesday night, Mr. B. J. Forbes, a highly respected and prosperous farmer. — Mrs. Sarah B. Waters, relict of the late Ekward Waters, departed this life at her residence in this place, yesterday morning, after a lingering dral, in Alleghany City. The fire had illness of several months. Mrs. was an earnest, consistent member of the Episcopal Church. — While Wilson Robbins was seated on a barrel in his wagon on his way home from Wilson on last Thursday his horses became feightened; he was thrown under their heels and kicked so severely that he died the following evening from his injuries. He was to have been married yesterday and had bought his wedding clothes.

— Stephen and Vanu Hunt, two colored men, were arrested Tuesday for the killing of Billie Williams, who, our readers will remember, was killed last December was a year ago in a barroom over the railroad. They are now lodged in jail. — Mr. Geo. W. Morgan, of Stanhope, Nash county, called in to see us and to make us feel glad on Monday last. He says he raised and housed 325 bushels of sweet potatoes on one acre of land. — How do you Democrats who staid at home feel now? Mr. W. J. Bowded, of Speight's Bridge township. Greene county, brought us the largest radish that we have seen. It measured two feet and four inches from the last branch to the bottom of the root.