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Our telegraphic news service has recently been largely increased, and it is our determination to keep the STAR up to the highest standard o newspaper excellence.

NORTH CAROLINA VERSUS STATE OF FRANKLIN.

We have no space for miscellane ous reading of much length or we would like to reproduce a critical article in the Philadelphia American of the 9th inst., upon the "State of Franklin," and in review of J. R. Gilmore's (Edmund Kirke) work entitled "John Sevier as a Common wealth Builder." The STAR called attention to Gilmore's misrepresentations of historic facts, and the gross injustice he has done North Carolina. The reviewer, who signs himself J. P. L., takes a very different view of the conduct of Sevier from that of his enlogist, and shows what North Carolina did under much provoca-

To go into a full history of the struggle between Sevier and his or Revolutionists would require more space than we can well command. A rapid outline must suffice. In 1784, North Carolina ceded to General Government, but recently established, 29,000,000 acres west of the Blue Ridge mountains. The new District had been organized into counties and it had 25,000 inhabitants. Troubles came and the people sought protection of North Carolina. They were referred to the Congress. They determined to set up for themselves and did so. A provisional government was formed with Sevier at the head. The General Government had not accepted the gift and North Carolina recalled its act of cession and made better regulations for the District. The

"A superior court was established at brigade, and Sevier was appointed brigadier general. He was willing to accept this honor from the State whose constitu tion he had helped to frame. But the peomovement, refused to take a backward step, and Sevier, after counselling submission, acquiesced in their determination He saw that an efficient government was threatening the border settlements; lawless whites were seeking an asylum in the disorganized region. The people insisted on having him as the ruler of the new com monwealth, and he took the responsi

A government was established. They adopted, with few amendments, the constitution of North Carolina. There were both internal and external disturbances. The reviewer says: "Sevier exerted himself to meet these va-

ried dangers. With his brave followers he kept the Indians in awe. He tried to induce the parent State to acquiesce in the separation, even offering at one time that Franklin should assume the entire Continental debt of North Carolina, exceeding \$4,000,000. He tried to secure the friendly intervention of Georgia, whose border set-tlements were threatened by the same Indians. He appealed to the General Government for recognition, but in vain. The in ternal troubles were more serious and finally extinguished the State. The new government could not secure the full consent of those whom it undertook to govern | The venerable Franklin, who had accepted the honor of being eponym of the mountain Commonwealth, now wisely counseled reconciliation with the parent State. Sevier's sense of honor compelled him to maintain his position till the close of the term for which he was elected. When he called the against the Indians those who re sponded were tenfold those who obeyed the orders of North Carolina officers, but he refused to employ them against their brethren. He could not however prevent a struggle between the county courts of the different governments for possession of the ords and other documents. He

took part in these skirmishes." It is not necessary to follow the history of the young State begun in rebellion and ending in calamity. Its finances became disordered and "coonskins" became money. But how did North Carolina bear herself in the midst of these troubles brought about by the serious revolt of a portion of its people? Did North Carolina display the persecut- Maryland, if we are not mistaken. ing, remorseless, vindictive spirit He and the writer of this were class-Mr. Gilmore would have you believe? | mates at Lovejoy's. The late David We said in our first article that if M. Carter, Gen. Junius Daniel, Louis such was the case then we had mis- E. Henry, a very bright and promisread all the historians of those times. ing youth, and a half dozen others, We are glad that the reviewer finds were of the class. As far as known Colonel.

another and more grateful account to present as the result of his own istorio studies. He says:

"Throughout the disturbances due to an unruly people, Richard Caswell, the Gov-ernor of North Carolina, acted with con-spicuous wisdom and moderation, and at last had the satisfaction of seeing the authority he represented practically restored. He treated Sevier always with due courtesy and consideration, but the less patien egislature for two years made that leads the sole exception to its act of pardon and oblivion. Sevier was then overwhelmed with debts incurred on public account and his enemies harrassed him with execution on his property. * * On the 1st of March, 1700, his term as Governor expired and as no successor had been chosen, State of Franklin was silently dissolved. It the next year, when North Carolina ratified the Federal Constitution, she again ceded to the United the 'territory beyond the mountains,' and in 1790 Tennessee was there organized as a territorial government without dispute. When it became a State six years later, John Sevier was the unanimous choice for its first Governor, and af erwards was re-elected as often as the State constitution or his own inclination would allow."

The STAR can never allow North Carolina to be misrepresented or ma ligned without a protest. It must defend its people in the other cen turies as well as in the present century against all slanders and injus tices. We could not let Gilmore's book go unchallenged, although as we mentioned, we had not seen it but had read Northern criticisms upon it. We are glad to find so able a political and literary weekly journal

as The American saying this: "In this sketch of the State of Franklin, we have taken a somewhat different view from that presented by Mr. Gilmore. There is a reprehensible extravagance in his award of praise or blame, whether individuals or communities. In treating upon a people not dissimilar from those who are the subject of his eulogy. In spite of the boastful tone of the present and of his former volume, 'The Rear-guard of the Revolution," we think he has not thoroughly digested the authorities named in his preface.

We have concluded to allow a subscribers in arrears to pay all back dues at our reduced rate of One Dollar per year provided they pay also for one year in advance. This is a very liberal concession, and we trust all who are indebted to us will settle

A FALSE ISSUE SUGGESTED. The Raleigh Signal, Republican, copies a paragraph from the STAR relative to the growth of Protection

'If the STAR will influence the next Democratic State Convention to declare unequivocally for Free Trade as against Protection, and put the Democratic nominees on this platform there will be a square ssue before the people In this event not a single Democratic nominee will be elected in this State. The Republicans desire a fight on this issue. Shall we have it next We are certain the Democrats will

The editor of the Signal is a man of sense. He knows that no such issue can be forced and he knows why. The issue is between a great giant, oppressive, unconstitutional War Tariff that levies 45 per cent average tax on some three or four thousand articles many of them the common, every day necessaries of life and a proposition to reduce this huge piece of unscientific robbery-for so the U.S. Republican Supreme Court calls it -andto bring it down to a constitutional basis, one for revenue.

That is the issue. Shall we still, after nearly a quarter of a century of peace, keep up a grinding War Tax on the necessaries of life or shall we cut dow the taxes to a constitu-

Henry Clay was the great exponent and advocate of the Tariff system. It was he who gave it the alluring name of the "American system." And yet in his Tariff of 1832 he made an average of twenty per cent. exactly, no more, no less. Now the Republicans propose -nearly twenty-five years after the monopolists have enjoyed the nursing bottle -to keep up the War Tariff to forty five per cent. - more than double what the great Clay favored or asked

The STAR is ready for the true issue. It will gladly meet the Re publicans in open field. But there can be no skulking behind bogue issues. Shall the War Tariff with 45 per cent. average be maintained or shall it be cut down to 20 or 25 per cent? The STAR stands by the latter. The STAR will meet the enemy at the right time on the economic issue. And then let right and justice and sound principle pre-

The Signal is on the wrong scent Call in your dogs.

If you are 10 arrears, pay up in full and for one year in advance at One Dollar per year. Bear in mind that this is allowing you a discount

of one-third on your indebtedness, tf EDWARD GRAHAM HAYWOOD. Since George E. Badger and Judge Pearson died it is very doubtful if North Carolina has had as able, as thoroughly furnished, as scientific a lawyer as Col. Edward Graham Havwood whose death was announced in yesterday's STAR. He died suddenly Monday night in Raleigh wher he was born, and where he had resided all of his life. He was probably in his 57th year. He was the son of the late, Senator William H. Haywood, who was considered the best equity lawyer of his time. Col. Haywood was prepared for college by the late J. M. Lovejoy, of revered memory, and educated at an Episcopal College in

to us, this writer alone survives. Mr. Lovejoy said to us more than once that it was the best class - the most intellectual -he ever taught. Of the class Haywood was the finest in intellect unless Carter was abler. We rather think Carter had the most logical mind as he had the greatest talents for the acquisition of languages. He was the ablest man in our class at the University and there were some

sixty four members. Ed Graham, as the boys called him, was an unusually handsome boy, and dressed with a fastidious neatness and costliness of attire that none rivalled. He was unusually precocious and gave decided prom of his subsequent distinction. He delivered an address at one of the Lovejoy commencements that was so good that the oys, with the boys' injustice and envy, said either his father wrote it, or his friend Col. D. K. McRae. We have but little doubt that it was his own work for he was intellectually extremely clever, as we have

He married Miss Mag Henry, most lovely and beautiful woman, and a daughter of the late Hon. Louis D. Henry. She was sister of Louis E. mentioned above, Mrs. Haywood was one of the most charming and superb women we have ever known or seen. She died a few years ago. By her Col. H, had several sons and daughters.

Col. Haywood in early life was a member of the Legislature. His seat was once contested and he made a speech in behalf of himself. He was then some twenty-eight years old. Judge Badger heard it and said it was the ablest effort of the mind for man of his age to which he had listened. He was a Presidential Elector in 1860, and canvassed extensively. His speeches were not popular. That is to say, he did not indulge in anecdote or illustration. His speeches were philosophical elevated, eloquent and statesmanlike. They were too purely abstruse and intellectual and subtile for the universal mind to grasp. But as manifestations of ability they were the finest speeches delivered in the State in the memorable year of many Presidential tickets and impending war, Mr. Badger and Mr. Henry W Miller were both Electors on other tickets. Haywood's speeches were the most thoughtful and attractive to the cultivated. Mr. Badger's forte was not the stump. He was forty-five years old before he made a political speech It was delivered in the Court House at Oxford in 1844. He said that was his first appearance as a political speaker. The Senate and the bar were his proper arenas. There he was unapproached by any man North Carolina ever had at the bar or ever sent to the Senate. Mr. Gaston might rival him in some particulars, but in eloquence, in the

most exquisite English, in the most luminous and perspicacious thinking, in clearness of statement, in lucidity of arrangement, in readiness of retort, in powers of memory, in wit, in humor, in sarcasm, in dramatic description, in superb acting he has never been equalled by any North Carolinian. Mr. Benton, so long in the U. S. Senate, from Missouri, was a very able man, almost of the first rank. He was able to hold his own in debate when the great debaters and orators and phil-

osophical statesmen of the country

But we have been betrayed into

an unanticipated parenthesis. Co.

Haywood, like Mr. Badger, was at

his greatest at the bar. He was es-

were in that august body.

sentially a lawyer, although he was man of excellent reading in some other departments and was familiar with some of the masters in literature. Those who were best qualified to estimate his legal acquisition and powers had the highest opinion of him. He probably received larger fees than any lawyer ever identified with the North Carolina bar. He was strictly a scientific lawyer and his range of studies was wide and accurate. The only lawver left who can fairly be said to be so scientific and learned is Marcellus V. Lanier, Esq., of Oxford, of whom Chief Justice Pearson remarked about 1875, that if there was any more learned lawyer in North Carolina than he was that he did not appear before the Supreme Court. Mr. Lanier is not only learned at law but he is fa. miliar with five or six languages, can read German as English and reads his Greek Testament every day and possibly his Hebrew Old Testament. Col. Haywood was a man of large frame and grew stout with age. He was some five feet ten or eleven nches high, and had a big brain in a big head. He had a system of mnemotechny of his own, and once thought of publishing it. He could recall any date at will. He published some of his more elaborate arguments. The last production we read from him was his excellent and original address upon the Life and Character of the late Bartholomew F. Moore, another great North Carolina lawyer. We believe that Col. Haywood's last appearance as a public speaker was at Wilson some few years ago on a Tenth of May celebration if we are not mistaken. He was a man of superior abilities, and he deserves to be numbered among the great lawyers of our State. He served

in the Confederate army as Tieut.

A member of the jury which victed John Jones, the colored man now under sentence of death for burglary, is circulating a petition for the commutation of the sentence of the prisoner to imprisonment for life in the State Penitentiary. At yesterday morning's session of

the Criminal Court, Mr. J. T. Elliott, of counsel for Jones, stated to the Court that after consultation with his associate, Mr. R. H. McKoy, they had agreed to ask that a motion be heard to oppose the sentence pronounced. Judge Meares said that he would consider the matter and give his decision to-day, as to whether he would hear the motion. It is held by Jones' counsel: "First, That the Supreme Court have declared that the late legislative enactment authorizing the Governor to designate the time and command the execution of sentence in capital cases where the judgment of the Court below is confirmed, has no relation to cases brought up before the passage of the act; and secondly, that the Legislature having expressly deprived by its enactment the Court from pronouncing sentence, that power is divested, by implication of law, if not in express terms."

Mr. Elliott asked for the opinion of the Supreme Court in the case from Union county purporting to control the case of Jones, but it could not be

Weather and the Crops. A correspondent of the STAR at

Maxton writes on the 20th: We had a good shower of rain early Sunday morning, but with the in-tense hot sun following the effect was not desirable to cotton or corn and it was rather scalding. On Tuesday evening we had a rainfall of 1.47 inches, considerable wind, slight hail No damage done of any consequence Crops are doing well since the rains and our people are in better spirits The rain was local in its characterneighborhoods a few miles away had none scarcely.

A correspondent at Red Banks writes:

The farmers in this section are de lighted with a good rain this p. m., it will do much good if it continues

A Marlville correspondent says, under date July 19: Thank goodness we are cool once more for the first time in a week. This locality has had an elegant rain this afternoon, and I think the rain has been general, reaching up as far as Whiteville. This rain settles the most of the corn crop as a certainty. Cotton in this locality is fine and peo-

ple generally have good crops-the pest for several years. Burled at the Expense of the County, Caroline Albritton, a colored wo man about forty years of age, died in a small house in the yard of a private residence on Campbell between Front and Second streets Monday morning last. Yesterday afternoon a message was sent to Coroner Miller that the body of the woman was still lying in the house and that no steps had been taken to give it burial. The coroner viewed the body, which was in an advanced stage of decomposition, and made the necessary arrangements for burial at once, at the expense of the county. He ascertained that the woman died from natural causes, and that her reputed husband, Ben Blount, colored, had been furnished with a burial certificate by Dr. Potter, city physician, but had not been able to raise sufficient means for the

interment of the body. Sad Occurrence at Laurinburg. A correspondent of the STAR, wri ting from Maxton, N. C., gives the following account of a sad occurrence

at Laurinburg on the 19th inst.: Our town was painfully shocked apon hearing of the very sudden leath of a lady of Laurinburg, known quite well here—Mrs. Minnie Phillips wife of Mr. H. Phillips and daughter of A. J. O'Hanlon, Esq., of Fayette-ville She had been suffering intensely with neuralgia for severa days and sought relief from pain by taking laudanum. After taking one dose, it is supposed that not expe riencing relief she repeated the dos and took too much. She aroused ner husband, who was asleep at her pedside in a chair, and told him what she had done. He hastily summoned physician, but she was beyond uman aid, and died at 5 o'clock in the morning. The stricken husband and sorely bereft parents have the heart-felt sympathy of every one.

Parmer's Institute Fair. Sheriff Manning, by request, has appointed the following delegates to attend the Grange Encampment and Farmer's Institute Fair, to be held at Mount Holly, Gaston county, N. C. on the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th of August, 1887

Wilmington-George Z. French. Cape Fear-C. C. Bordeaux. Harnett-S. W. Nobles.

Masonboro-W. S. Warrock. Federal Point-R. B. Freeman, Sr. Notwithstanding its proximity to South Carolina and Georgia, we doubt if there is a city of its size in the United States that is so poorly supplied with peaches throughout the season as is Wilmington. North Carolina has not made very much progress in peach culture, but even from the crop produced in our own State our market might be much better supplied than it is. Our pears come from Florida and California, our apples from New York, and our peaches from --- well, from nowhere. We hope to see some enterprising house like that of Mrs. E. Warren & Son take hold of this matter next season and see that we have a more intimate acquaintance with the lus-

cious peach. Stolen Cow Recovered. A cow was stolen last Sunday night from J. S. Williams, of Phoenix, its warmest friends. And sincerely Brunswick county. The owner traced the cow to this city where it was found yesterday on the opposite side of the river, concealed in some bushes. The alleged thief, one Damon Bristow, had left it where it. was found. It is supposed that Bristow intended to bring the cow across the river at night and sell it. A warrant was issued for his arrest but he could not be found.

Ladies will find relief from headache costiveness, awimming in the head, colic. sour stomach, restlessness, indigestion, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency, by taking Simmone Liver Regulator. It is not unpleasant, is purely vegetable, and is not place this evening at 6 o'clock from injurious to the most delicate constitution. † the First Baptist Church.

The Criminal Court for this county Judge O. P. Meares presiding and Solicitor B. R. Moore representing the State, convened at the Court House yesterday at 10 a. m. The following comprise the grand jury selected for the term : E. P. Bailey, foreman; T. H. Rand, D. W. Chadwick, J. C. Davis. M. F. Croom, B. F. Swann, Jr. Benj. Scott, R. J. George, J. T. Mc-Iver. Geo. B. Myers, W. S. Walker, Jno. W. Owen.

The following cases were heard during the day : Polly Mack, assault and battery. submitted. Judgment, penny and costs. Hattie Chadbourn, assault and bat-

tery. Case submitted. Judgment, one penny and costs. Mary Williamson, assault and battery (two cases). Judgment,

penny and costs. W. H. Loftin; unlicensed dog-appeal from Mayor's Court. Appeal withdrawn and papers returned. Kate Grady; larceny. Nol. pros.

Henry King; larceny. Guilty. Judgment not pronounced. W. E. Davis, Enoch Griffin, affray. Case as to Davis submitted. Verdict

of not guilty as to Griffin. The Court took a recess about halfpast 5 o'clock in the evening until 9 o'clock this morning.

Colored Excursionists-A Death on the Train-A great crowd of colored people went on the excursion yesterday to Wilson. It is estimated that there were over twelve hundred. Fifteen passenger coaches and two baggage cars were crowded with them, and a arge number of persons were unable to get on the train. The fare was only one dollar.

They returned last night about 11 'clock, and report having experienced a terrible time, resulting from the excessive heat and the crowded cars. One of their number, a married woman named Betsey Green, died on the train, near Goldsboro. when returning. Henry Brewington, and two other colored excursionists were prostrated by the heat. Upon the arrival of the train, the body of Betsey Green was placed in an ambuance and taken to the home of her husband, Ed Green, on Red Cross

A great number of colored people assembled at the depot last night awaiting the arrival of the train, and considerable excitement ensued when the fatality attending the excursion was made known.

It is reported that some of the excursionists got left at points along the road where the train stopped.

Thus far the crop prospects from the section of country tributary to Wilmington have been, almost without an exception of a highly favorable character. As usual, the time for a reaction seems to have arrived, and it is likely we shall have to take some of the bad with the good here after Advices from Columbus county are rather less encouraging, and a a subscriber to the STAR at Maxton writes as follows:

"You have been, no doubt, receiving good reports from the crops in this section, but If the present dry spell continues for many more days, the effect will be appalling. Rains have been very local. Corn is very small, and the crop will be short Cotton is falling back every day."

We regret exceedingly to receive so discouraging a report from Maxton, and trust refreshing rains may come in time to revive the suffering crops. It has been some time since the farmers along the line of the Carolina Central Railroad have had an abundant harvest and they would be seriously affected by even a partial failure of the corn and cotton crops

We may add that the report from Maxton is the first we have received of a really unfavorable character, and we hope our correspondent at that point may have the pleasure of writing us at an early day that there is a marked change for the better.

At the Court House. It was a hot day at the Court House

The heat was overpowering in the court room. Bench, bar, jury and spectators seemed to have all they could do to stand it. Fans were going rapidly in all parts of the room, and handkerchiefs were in constant

Solicitor Moore thought seriously of trying only the prisoners in jail and continuing all other cases to the next term. There are only eight jail cares, as follows: Thomas Brown, larceny; John Jones, burglary, (for sentence); Henry King, larceny; Sam King, assault and battery with a deadly weapon; Hiram Myers and Albert Dumby, larceny; Ann Eliza Richardson and Eliza Richardson, nui sance; Sam Spruill, assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Mr. Albert Gore leaves for Chicago to-night, where he goes to engage in business. A new commission house is to be established there under the firm name of Thurber & Gore, the partners being Messrs. W. I. Gore. Sun & Co., and B. G. Empie of this city, and Mr. George S. Thurber, of Chicago. Backed by ample capital, energy and capacity, the new firm will commend itself to the hearty support of the people of this section.

The STAR feels a peculiar interest in the success of Thurber & Gore, as the partners, one and all, are among as we regret to see Albert and Brook leave us, we must admit that, viewed from a business standpoint, they are taking a step that will bring them

fortune, if not same. It is not yet definitely determined when Mr. Empie will leave us; but he will probably spend the month of August in Chicago, return to Wil-mington, where he will remain seve-ral months, and then go to the city of short ribs and cereals to locate permanently.

The old and well established house of W. I. Gore, Son & Co., will continue business here as usual.

Beath of Mr. Thomas J. Mulford. Mr. Thomas J. Mulford, an old and good citizen, died yesterday at his home in this city, after an illness of several months. His funeral will take WASHINGTON.

Examination of Accounts in the Treasury Department-Advices from Hawali - The Mercury Beats The Record.

WASHINGTON, July 17. - Assistant Se the week ending July 16th retary Thompson has directed the Assistant Tressurers of the United States, who lave accounts with Messrs. Bartlett and Hobbs, disbursing officers of the Treasury to state the condition of their accounts the close of business Friday last. The exmination of accounts of disbursing offi pers of the Second Auditor's and Sixth Auditor's offices will be virtually complet ed, and though no formal reports have ye been made, the Secretary has been inform that the result was entirely satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, July 18—No additions information in regard to the condition of affairs in Hawail has been received at the

State or Navy Department since the telegram of July 5th, saying that affairs were then quiet. The U. S. Steamer Adams is at Honolulu She was ordered there long be-fore the present outbreak occured. The U. S. Steamers Vandalia and Juniata are now on their way to the same port. The former is expected there in about two weeks and the latter in about six weeks. Instructions for the guidance of the commanding officers will be mailed to Honolule by the Pacific mail steamer, which sails from San Francisco to-morrow. same steamer will also carry instructions to the United States Minister at Honolulu. is said at the State Department that possible arrangements have been made for the better protection of American interests WASHINGTON, July 18 -The thermom

eter to-day beat all previous records for the month of July since the establishment of the Signal Service, by climbing up to maximum of 102 degrees, and the only day in any month since the Weather Bureau's establishment in which higher temperature than to-day was recorded, was the 9th of September, 1881, when the mercury reached 104 degrees. There were fifteen or more cases of prostration and five of these are known to have resulted fatally. A shower of rain in the afternoon cooled the atmosphere considerably. One noticeable feature of the heat for the past few days has been the hot parching winds like a sirocco through the city in the middle of the day. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The Secretary of State has received through the German minister at Washington from the Emperor of Germany a check for \$1,000 and two handsome gold watches, embellished with

the likeness and monogram of the Emperor, with the request that the money be dirided equally among the families of five members of the Life-Saving crew at Damneck Mills Station, Virginia, who lost their lives in attempting to rescue the crew of the German schooner Elizabeth on the 18th of January last, and that the watches b presented to Frank Tedford and Joseph E Etheridge, the only survivors of the Life-Saving crew. The money and watches have been turned over to General Superinendent Kimball for distribution.

Mr. Lipscomb, who was Assistant Secreary of State of South Carolina when Mi Thompson, now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury was Governor, will be appointed Chief Clerk of the Patent Office, in place of Dunger, resigned. The salary is \$2,-

Washington, July 20.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild, and Col. Lamont arrived in Washington at 9:30 o'clock this morning The President and Mrs. Cleveland proceeded directly to the White House and other members of the party went to their respective homes. They are all in good health, and speak enthusiastically of tour in New York. Though somewhat the President went to work soon after reaching the White House Most of the day was devoted to considering the mail which accumulated during his absence He was assisted in this duty by Col Lamont. Secretary Fairchild spent the day at the White House and will re sums his duties at the Treasury Department to morrow

Assistant Secretary Maynard to day gave a hearing to a representative of the importers of Sumatra tobacco and of growers of domestic leaf tobacco, in regard to the general question of the proper method of determining the dutiable value of Sumatra

Mr. Shroeder, of New York, representing importers, asked that the present regulations of the department requiring a close inspection of all bales be assorted so that all packages which do not contain 85 per cent. of wrappers be admitted at the rate of 35 cents per pound. Mr. Lachenbach, of New York, representing the Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade, urged that the department insist on its former ruling, that Sumatra tobacco wrappers, no matter how packed, shall be assorted and made to pay duty at the rate of 75 cents per pound. Mr W. V. Hensel, of Lancaster, Pa. epresenting domestic growers, contended that Congress intended to impose a tax of 75 cents per pound on all Sumatra wrap pers, and that Sumatra tobacco is never mported for other use than wrappers except to evade the law

entatives of both interests. The importers asked that the department instruct appraisers to make their appraisements in such manner that the package instead of a praisement; that if a package contains less han 85 per cent. of wrappers the whole bulk shall pay a lower rate of duty. The hearing lasted several hours. sistant Secretary Maynard took the question under advisement, and promised to give it careful and thorough consideration.

James N. Lipscomb, of S. C., was to day appointed Chief Clerk of the Patent Office, vice Schuyler Durgee, resigned. The acting Secretary of the Treasury today received a telegram from Captain Shephard, commanding the revenue steamer Rush, dated Ounalaska, July 5th, confirming the press dispatches in regard to the seizure of the British steam schooner Anie Beck and the American schooner Chal-

enge, for illegal sealing.

Washington, July 20 .- Oscar J. Harney, the Treasury Department forger, was arraigned in the District Criminal this afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge set forth in the indictment. was sentenced by Judge Montgomery to welve years imprisonment at hard labor in the Albasy penitentiary. In passing sentence Judge Montgomery said that while the situation of the prisoner's family appealed to him, the protection of society made. There was but one way to stop crime, and that was to punish it, The prisoner had robbed the government, not through a sudden impulse but through a cheme pursued for months. The reasons for consideration of the Executive. He, nimself, could do no less than sentence the accused to twelve years imprisonmentthree years on each count of the indictnent. The prisoner received the sentence

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-The Iner-state Commerce Commission to day rendered a decision covering three cases of the Chicago and Alton R. R. against the Pennsylvania Co. and the Pennsylvania R R Co., two cases, and the Rock Island Road against the N. Y. Central, growing out of the refusal of the defendant panies to sell through tickets and check through baggage over complainant's lines. because complainants refused to join in an agreement to abolish ticket commissions. Morrison filed a dissenting opinion.

BALTIMORE.

Heavy Itainfall-Many Houses Struck by Lightning-Harlem Park a Scene By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BALTIMORE, July 19 .- The storm of yesterday afternoon was followed by another of almost equal force about 3 o'clock this morning Several houses on Cumberland street and Gilmore were struck by light-ning and unroofed, and their contents almost entirely destroyed by rain. Harlem Park, the most beautiful resort within the city, this morning presents the appearance of desolation. Nearly all of the trees are damaged and many entirely destroyed.

Unroofed houses are seen all over the

city and the aggregate damage is heavy, though the individual losses are comparatively light. At the City Marine Hospital, down the Patapsco river, the hair of yesterday after-noon broke all the windows on the south side. The entire building was flooded. The rainfall for the twelve hours ending at 4

o'clock this morning was one and three-

eighths of an inch: and he was arrested yesterday. His origi-nal story of being compelled to open the safe at the point of a pistol by masked robbers was shown to be a fabrication, and — Rattlesnakes are reported in many exchanges. Some killed measured as much as 6; feet in length. he was held in default of \$300 bail.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Bulletin of the Signal Office for Past WASHINGTON, July 17.—The following

and Missouri valleys. The season has been

five to ten inches in Illinois and Iows.

ing of wheat, which has been generally

completed, except in Minnesota and Da-

kota, where it is now in progress and where

all growing crops were improved. In New

England and the Middle Atlantic States the

weather has affected favorably all growing

morning, July 17th, are that showers will

occur in the next twenty-four hours in the

western portions of the corn belt, where

VIRGINIA.

Mercury 100 at Staunton-Refreshing

Rain-The Lunatic Asylum Struck

by Lightning-Death of Hon. R. M.

T. Hunter After a Long and Illus-

STAUNTON, July 19 .- At 12 o'clock to-

day the thermometer registered 100 de

grees. Shortly after a thunder storm

and refreshing rain came up. During the

storm lightning struck the enpola of the

Lunatic Asylum. Several officers and at-

tendants were stunned. Considerable con-

RICHMOND July 19 -Hon R. M. T.

Hunter died at his home in Essex county

vesterday. Mr. Hunter was one of Vir

years before and during the late war. He

was born in 1809. He served several

THE TURF.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- A local paper says

ast night, charges preferred against Ed.

of his conduct at the race course during the

mile-heats selling race on Thursday last

were considered and the result of the action

taken by the club expells Corrigan from all

ciation of which the Washington Park

Club is a member. Corrigan's offence was

a flagrant violation of the rules of the

association. The horses entered for the

race were Sour Mash, Paragon, Irra Bride, and Irish Pat; the latter belonging to Cor-

rigan. Irish Pat was ridden by Blaylock

who clearly lost the first heat to Sour Marsh

When the horses came out for the next

heat, one of the judges called down from

the stand and told Blavlock that the judge

he must ride the next heat to win. Corri

Blaylock said, "You ride as I instructed

udges which is said to have been offen-

sive. The judges decided to have an apol-

was then run in much the same manner as

GEORGIA.

Iwo Deaths from Sunstroke at Au-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

AUGUSTA, July 19 .- The suitry weather

During the heated term the mercu

and excessive heat of the past six days

wound up at dusk with a heavy wind

ry stood anywhere between 100 and 104.

lorses have been stricken down and seve-

orded. Two negroes, Hattie Martin and

loah Bondon, died of sunstrokes to-day.

The temperature is cooler now, with in-

dications of rain, without which soon the

cotton crop hereabouts will be materially

ATLANTA, July 19 .- Some agitation ex-

sts among the colored people over the sup-

posed slight to colored teachers by the

All the colored teachers failed to attend to-

day, although Gov. Gordon was present

ored people funcied that they had been in-

sulted by School Commissioner Orr, but

now realize their mistake and all will go

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston's Distressful Cry - Five

CHARLESTON, July 19 .- The weather is

NEW MEXICO.

Arrest of a Party Charged with Rob-

bing a Safe in Arizona.

Baco, treasurer, and his brother Francisco.

ed toward Francisco Baco as the culprit,

Deaths from Heat.

to deliver the opening address.

are indications of rain to-night.

on smoothly as ever.

nagement of the Peabody Institute.

The col-

ral deaths of persons from heat were re-

Teachers.

Corrigan then used language to the

gan here interrupted, saying, "The boy

were not satisfied with his riding, and that

by failing to urge his mount to the finish

race tracks of the American Racing Asso

At a meeting of Washington Park

Debarred from

most eminent citizens for many

Subsequently he was elected U.

they are greatly needed.

trious Career.

retired to private life.

Corrigan

was done.

crops. The indications at 7 o'clock thi

Temperature.-During the

ward to the Pacific coast.

guano, less work and less rain than h is the weather and crop bulletin of the Signal Office of the War Department, for ever been the case before; at least that what people say. — Col. Rowland gradually improving. — We learn that on the 6 h day of August next an effort July 16, 1887, the weather has been warmen will be made to revive the Lumber Bridge than usual, except in the Gulf States, Northern New England and on the Pacific Independent Company, said to be the see ond oldest in the State and the third oldes coast The average daily excess ranging n the Union. from 3 to 8 degrees from the Middle At - Raleigh Visitor: Col. John lantic States westward to the Rocky Moun-W. Cunningham died at his residence, in tains. It has been slightly cooler than Caswell, county, at 4 o'clock on Saturda usual in the cotton region, and on the Pacific coast the daily average was from 3 to 5 degrees below the normal. The average afcernoon last. He was one of the me prominent and best known citizens daily temperature for the season from January 1 to July 16, 1887, differs but State, and his death will be universally re gretted. (He was not far from 70 years of lightly from the normal, in the agriculage. STAR.) - About 5:30 resterday afternoon, Dr. L. C. Manly, was tural districts, there being a daily excess of stricken with paralysis at the store of Mr about one degree in the Mississippi, Ohio

Spirits Turpentine.

- Lumberton Robesonean: T

present crop has been produced with

slightly cooler than usual on the South A-lantic coast, and from Lake Superior westm. when he quietly passed away. (He was son of the late Gov. Manly. STAR. Rainfall.-During the week there has - Durham Recorder: Crops a been a deficiency in rainfall generally throughout all the agricultural districts east suffering severely for want of rain. Thermometer 108 in the shade. —Fifteen of the Rocky Nountains, except in Minnecandidates presented themselves for memsots, northern Wisconsin, Colorado and bership a Carr's Church Sunday morning eastern Dakota, where slight excesses are - Mrs. Hartshorn, a Jewess. came reported. The rainfall has also been slightly Durham from Greensboro last Friday, and in excess at stations on the New England Sunday night gave birth to triplets,-two coast. In the cotton region more than one half the usual amount of rainfall occurred boys and one girl. They are all living and doing well. — The editor of the Winswhile in the corn and tobacco regions ton Republican, Mr. J. W. Goslin, and the alightly less than one-half the usual amount president of the Tobocco Company, Mr. J. W. Reid, had a fight last Friday, because is reported. The large seasonal deficiency of sainfall previously reported in the cotton of some statements published. The editor region and in the States of the upper Miscame out on top, flat side up, with sissippi and lower Missouri valleys, has been still further increased during the past - Goldsboro Argus: We regret week, and it now ranges from ten to seventeen inches in the cotton regions, and from

T. D. Watson, corner of Martin and Bloun

streets and remained unconscious until 17

to know that Dr. W. J. Jones cause very near suffering a sunstroke on Sunday, -General Remarks. - Reports received du-The Reidsville Light Infantry, 19 strong, ring the week indicate that the weather has went down to Morehead yesterday. The been favorable for the cotton crop in the seemed a light brigade. --- Elder P. D. eastern and central portions of the cotton Gold preached a very able sermon in the region, but in sections of the lower Missis-Primitive Baptist Church Sunday sissippi valley the conditions are varied, We are told that Mr. J. R. Overman has some sections reporting that more rain is made as much as \$300 off one acre planted needed while others report that excessiv - The Argus has been in watermelons. Cortunate in securing the services of Mr rains and low temperatures have affected crops injuriously. There has been an excess John S. Bassett to canvass for the Arms and the Argus Publishing Company in all of temperature and more than the usual amount of sunshine in the corn regions and its branches. Mr. Bassett is a man of sterthose conditions, combined with the defiling qualities, of high character, and a ciency of rainfall for the week, have probgraduate of Trinity. ably resulted in some injury to this crop. Local showers have fallen in sections of the corn belt, but not over the entire area, and rain was not in a sufficient quantity. The weather has been favorable for the harvest-

- Died in New Orleans on 24th June, Joseph Littlejohn, Esq., aged 73 He was a brother of Maj. James T. littlejohn who died in the same month at Oxford. Mr. Littlejohn was a pative of Oxford but had been a resident of New Orleans for nearly a half century. He was all that time identified with its bu terests. He was a gentleman in the highest sense, a member of the Episcopal Church, of remarkable personal beauty, and as gentle and lovable as any woman He married Miss Mary Manson, of Richmond, Va., sister of Dr. Otis F. Manson. She was the most beautiful bride we ever saw, and is as sweet and engaging in character as she was beautiful.

- New Bern Journal : Now we would to get the assistance of the Argus in urging another project which, while benefiting New Berne and Morehead City more, will certainly not injure Goldsboro. We mean the connection of the A. & N. C. R. with the C. F. & Y. V. With certain reserved rights for the N. C. R. at the expiration of the present lease, we want a lease r sale of the State's interest in the A. & N. C. R. to the C. F. & Y. V. This would settle the question of a competing line for Goldsboro and would at once give New ping points. It is said that the C. F. & is a distinctive North Carolina institu tion. Why not make it more so by consolidating it with the other North Caro-

Cobb, author of School Map of North Car-

- Raleigh

Chronicle: Collier

olina, and now teacher in the Winston terms in the National House of Representa Normal school, has recently won a univer tives, being elected Speaker of that body in logy in Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in a competitive examination with Finance Committee in 1849, which position - A Chronicle reporter was last week favored with an opportunity to gave Douglas a close run for the Presiinspect the crops along the line of the Cardential nomination at the Democratic Na olina Central road, between Charlotte and tional Convention at Charleston in 1860 Wilmington, a distance of 192 miles. Not During the war he served as Confederate a poor field of cotton or corn was to be Secretary of State and Confederate Sena en along the entire route. The crops are or. He was also a member of the Peac good along the whole line, the corn grows nission, which met Abraham Lincoln Mr. John T. Cramer, of Thomasville, doe n Hampton Roads. After the war he was elected Treasurer of Virginia, holding that not look like a very muscular man, yet, b office for several terms. After which he yesterday lugged 1,500 ounces of gold the Mint building in this city. The gold came from the Genesee Mine, at El Do rado. Montgomery county, and represente one month's run (23 days) at the Genesee Racing Incident at Chicago-Ed. The gold was brought in little lump shaped Hace like a pineapple, and when Prof. Hanna had completed the assay, six hars were

turned out, the aggregate value of which

was \$22,500. This was the largest single

consignment of gold eyer received at the

- Raleigh News-Observer: There

assay office here.

a very fine oil painting of the late Randolph A. Shotwell on exhibition at Fred A. Watson's art store. It was executed b Mr. P. C. Enniss, and shows great ability and natural genius in portrait painting - Capt. Wm. Smith reports that the crops along the line of the R. & G. railroad are looking splendid. So far the continued hot weather has not affected them for the worse. - A colored man while at work on Rocky branch vesterday became so oppressed with the heat that he could not breathe easily, and for relief he plunged into a hole of water. The plunge came very near being fatal to him. eath of Col. Ed. Graham Haywood, which occurred suddenly at his residence in this city last night, there passed away one of the finest intellects the State of North Carolina has ever produced. The mental prasp, the power of analysis, the profundity of the learning of Cel. Harwood were remarkable. The study of law was to him a pastime, and his mastery ogy, at least, from Corrigan, under penalty of his being ruled off. The second heat that science, which he chose for his profession, in all its intricacles, all its details, all its deepest principles, was little less that the marvellous. Before the failure of his health Col. Haywood was recognized as the ablest lawyer in the State. He had no peer. His mind was one of the grandest and most brilliant ever produced b North Carolina. The profession delighted gusta-Supposed Slight to Colored

o do him honor and did homage to his nassive and powerful intellect. At last, like all earthly things, there is an end. Col. Haywood was in his 56th year, during the last six or seven of which he has been great sufferer - Raleigh News-Observer: Mr. C. Benningfield was the man who died uddenly at Mr. Beine's residence Fridsy afternoon. His death is supposed to have resulted from overheat. He was an old Confederate soldier, and yesterday he was buried in the Confederate cemetery. He was aged about fifty years. - It was re ported here yesterday that a man had drop ped dead from sunstroke on a plantation of Mr. Jordan Womble near the city. —0s this occasion Mr. J. W. Mangum, of Granville county, carried away the largest check or one load of tobacco, to wit: \$532 61. followed by Mr. L. V. Peace with a check for \$420 25 and Mr. H. D. Mangum with one for \$402 62; Mr. J. T. Cozart \$257 37; Mr. J. C. Flemming \$250 41. several things lying on the clerk's table in the office of the Superior Court yesterday House which had just been taken, and are

as follows: Length 160 feet, breadth 140 feet, height to top of dome 941 feet, heigh to top of pediment 65 feet. - The tris of the Haywood perjury case was resumed in the Wake Superior Court yesterday oppressively hot, the thermometer ranging It will be remembered that from 92 to 100 at different points in the Duncan Haywood was indicted city. Five persons—four white and one colored—have died from the effects of the forgery in several instances and brought before the court. He pleaded insanity and heat, directly or indirectly.

The city is again full of excursionists from the interior of the State. Hot weathwas tried before a court of inquiry, " which a verdict of insanity was relumed. and Haywood was sent to the insane asy lum. On the following day Judge Clark set the verdict of the jury aside and Haywood was brought from the asylum, tried for fergery and received a sentence to the penitentiary for er extends throughout the State. Crops in some sections are suffering for rain. There penitentiary for a term of years. A mo-tion was made for a new trial, which mo-tion was refused. Haywood then appealed to the Supreme Court. This tribunal set aside the ruling of the lower court on a technicality—it being that one of the grand jury which found the bill of indictated had not paid his taxes,—and ordered a new trial. This was continued from time to ALBUQUERQUE, July 19.—In December, 1885, the safe of the Apache county (Ariz.) treasurer was robbed of \$12,000. Dinnico trial. This was continued from time to had a number of arrests made, but could convict no one. The testimony, however, accumulated, and recently suspicion point-N. C., July 16. Mr. Bain, Mayor of Ger for the capture of the negro who assaulted

Frank Trogden at Germanton, July 4th Two
The matter will be pushed.
colored wemen were attacked with sun-

stroke here to-day.