MR. DAVIS AND HIS ENEMIES. The Charleston News and Courier has made a ten strike. It is now in a fair way to be as much praised and tickled throughout the North as Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, was for his fine rhetorical gush and eloquent appeal for Northern indorsement. The way to gain popular favor among Northern editors is to traduce the Southern people, abuse Southern leaders, and denounce the cause of the South. It matters but little which of these you select as a horse upon which to parade before the sympathetic and responsive North, you are quite sure to win golden opinions from the class that has been conspicuous in the past for denunciation of all that is distinctively and peculiarly Southern, and that has sustained the Republican party in its grievous assaults upon the Constitution and in the vindictive measures of repression and dragooning to which Radicalism and Grantism resorted in order to wound, humiliate and destroy the South in its efforts to recover lost ground and to rebuild its wasted fortunes.

The STAR months ago said that any paper in the South of any pretensions could become the favorite of Northern newspapear men if it would flatter the North, abuse the South, and denounce Jefferson Davis.

The News and Courier has opened its batteries upon the venerable, eminent, pure, admirable Christian statesman, Jefferson Davis, once President of the Southern States. We copy a part of its criticism. It says: Mr Davis is entitled to all not

sideration for what he was. The News and Courier deals with him as he is. It is true that he is 'a man without a country,' but cal disabilities of Mr. Davis would be removed upon petition, as were the political disabilities of Vice President Stephens Postmaster General Reagan, and a host of other Confederates of high position. It is his preference to stand alone and to be a Confederate signpost. * * There is nothing in his career to make him especially noteworthy, excepting his election as Presi dent of the Confederate States and his con sequent experiences. It is therefore, as is wined and dined and invited to make speeches. When he speaks he is more likely than not to say what is irritating, and therefore noxious, and, though he were to utter the loftiest sentiments he would be regarded as insincere, for the simple reason that his words and his acts are not in accord. The man who declines to be an American citizen and who takes pride in avoiding the responsibilities of citizenship should at least hold his tongue and curb his pen, instead of forcing his counsel and his grievances upon the congations he is unwilling to share. "Mr. Davis turns his back upon the Union as it is, and is at war with settled

and unchangeable facts." When we read that we were prepared at once for a general chorus of rejoicing all through the North from newspapers of all stripes. And we will not be disappointed. As we write we have noticed but one echo as yet. It is in the New York Times, and it is in the very strain we anticipated. Hear that able exponent of Grantism, Reconstructionism, Stantonism, Hayesism, Garfieldism, Radicalism in the past as it pours out its unrepressed hatred upon the illustrious Southron:

"The Charleston News and Courier is the first of the influential Southern papers to have the courage to tell Jefferson Davis in plain terms that he is making a fool of himself, and to warn him that the better elements of the South are getting weary seeing him continually pose as the 'man without a country.' * The spectacle of this old man inflicting his speeches and letters in vindication of a lost cause upon a patient people is a sad one, and it cannot Charleston paper refers to Mr. Davis as a "Confederate signpost," and this describes very vividly the position which he has held since he emerged from his obscurity a few years ago and began io recall to the Southern people unpleasant facts which they had well-nigh forgotten. Mr. Davis is badly

in need of being quenched." We greatly misread and misunderstand the Southern people if they indorse such criticism or cherish the remotest sympathy with the feelings and prejudices that prompt such a malignant attack upon the most conspicuous living figure in the South.

Mr. Davis never sinned more than his fellows. He was not an extreme Southern man, but was for waiting when the hot-heads were for going out. At the right time he took his place with his own State, and with those States that had withdrawn from "the compact," thus asserting a Constitutional right. The war failed, and then Mr. Davis was made a vicarious offering for the whole South, and upon his devoted head were poured out the insults and hatreds of the North, just as if he had been guilty of greater offences and crimes than his fellow-citizens throughout the entire South had been guilty of. There was not one true patriot, one earnest Southern man who did his duty for his people and State, and who was loyal to his highest convictions of conscience and right, who did not sin just as much as President

Davis had sinned. But the North desired to hang him. Henry Winter Davis, an eloquent and apostate son of Maryland,

what followed. He was menacled and taken to Fortress Monroe and for nearly two years was kept in close confinement awaiting trial. But the Federal Government was afraid case. It was afraid to try the issue that Mr. Davis represented. He was finally released. From that day to this he has been set upon and traduced by every dirty sheet in the North. He has been lied 'against most shamefully. He has been abused more than all the South has been abused. Like a true, brave man as he is he would ask no favors of his persecutors. They had chosen to treat him in a manner wholly differ ent from that visited upon Lee, Johnston, Stephens and the other prominent men who figured in the war. These escaped all punishment and even all harsh criticism. But Jefferson Davis, who had only done his duty after being called by his own people to the chair of Chief Executive, was set upon by the big dogs

vindictive punishment. What Southern man, true to his people and the instincts of a brave heart, will condemn Mr. Davis for not kissing the vengeful hands that plied the rod, and asking with a pleading, whining voice for Northern favors? We are glad he preserved his noble manhood, and that he never "bent the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift might follow fawn-

and little dogs, and even the fices

joined in, and was subjected to harsh,

And now we are told that the noble and aged statesman - one of the purest, most upright, most conscientions of men-must hold his tongue in obedience to Northern clamor for silence, and must not even dare accept civilities at the hands of his grateful and manly countrymen. The STAR will never echo or indorse any such ignoble sentiments as those. Let the able and wise statesman speak as he likes. He is a man with out a country, and shame upon the malicious persecutors that it is so. Let him be heard. He is greater every way than his detractors, and is worth a million men who would put shackles upon his lips as his enemies once put shackles upon his

The STAR is for peace always. It rejoices in the growing sentiment of brotherhood and kindness. But it will not join with the enemies of Mr. Davis in insulting his gray hairs, or in heaping obloquy and contempt upon his honored name. It will never write a line to placate the Northern enemies of the South - the Forakers, Blaines; Shermans, Fairchilds, Tuttles and the remainder of the infernal crew. It will never join Southern papers in wounding and afflicting in the least, "the noblest Southron of them all"--the illustrious, pure and exalted ex President of the Southern Confederacy.

WILMINGTON VERSUS NEW BERN Col. Wharton J. Green seems to have suddenly turned against Wilmington. He has discovered that to connect the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad with New Bern is "far more desirable" than to connect with Wilmington. He thinks that New Bern "is far more advantageously located for coast-wise commerce, and for shipment from the in terior of the State than Wilmington, and equally as well for foreign commerce." These opinions may be found in a communication in the Fayetteville Observer. They are the opinion of one man, but he is an intelligent man, and has no good reason for hostility to Wilmington.

That he is mistaken in his views we have no doubt, but they will have What has the Chamber of Com merce to say to such a declaration, clearly inimical to our interests, by a gentleman who recently represented this District in the Federal House of Representatives? If he were in the next Congress he would possibly feel warranted to resist farther appropriations for the improvement of the Cape Fear River from Fayetteville to the mouth, in view of the very superior advantages of New Bern and Morehead. Here is an op-

and with emphasis. If Col. Green is correct in his views then it will be bad for Wilmington in the future. If he is misinformed and rests under an erro seous opinion then it should be an

portunity for the business men of

Wilmington to speak to some result

horitatively shown. He says it "can be easily proven" that a connection with New Bern is 'far more desirable" than with Wil mington. He gives the distance to New Bern from Sanford as 127 miles -thence to Norfolk 200 miles -total 327 miles. Then he says from Fayetteville to Wilmington 18 78 miles; add to Sanford 37 miles-total 115 miles. But he is not satisfied with Wilmington as a shipping point, so he must take you all the way to Norfolk, 344 miles, and he thus scores 459 miles against Wilmington, whereas it is but 327 miles to Norfolk from New Bern. He says:

"This difference in lengths of route to Northern ports, for it is to Northern ports that over nine-tenths of our shipments are sent, is not by any means all that can be sent, is not by any means all that can be truthfully urged in favor of New Bern as an objective point for the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road. The transportation would be surer, quicker and cheaper, the insurance would be equally as low, if not lower, and there would be no dangerous

veniently near, only 30 miles by rail, and nearer to any point of destination in Europe than Wilmington, and easier of ingress and

Such is his scheme. It looks plausible. If Wilmington is to have to try him, and because it had no the grass to grow in its thoroughfares and its ports closed, let the ideas of our former Representative prevail generally. Wilmington is constantly shipping cotton direct to Europe. This is going on all through September and until the cotton season ends. Wilmington is paying more for cotton than any Southern port and is going rapidly ahead of last year's shipments. It is the great natural outlet for the Interior and West. A road from Cincinnati to Wilmington will be shorter than to any other Atlantic port. The STAR has several times discussed this and will return to it again. New Bern has not now nor will it ever have the water facilities, we take it, of Wilmington. We shall have more to say of Col. Green's idea and figures.

An Error Corrected. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 21.— Col. Green did not write that article. See Fayetteville Observer.

(Being under pressure we did no see the article in the Observer. A gentleman of this city brought us copy of the Greensboro Patriot containing the article we commented upon, and which was credited to Col. W. J. Green. We are glad to know that he did not write it. We give him the benefit of the earliest correction possible.—STAR.)

When Tourgee's novels are freely bought throughout the North it is a clear indication of the decadance of letters and the depravity of the Northern appetite. It is announced that the "smart" and quondam car petbagger has three volumes ready, two of which are novels. They are called "Bolton's Inn" and "Black Ice." The third volume is composed of a series published in religious papers under the title "Letters to King." If Tourgee had moral qualities to back his intellectual he would do. But he has no conscience.

A friend who has for years taken great interest in oyster and fish culture, writes us to make another effort to have an oyster fair in Newbern this wiater. We are ready to do our part. What say the oystermen, and those interested in oyster grounds Nothing can be done that would bring the oyster bottoms of Pamlico, Core, Bogue, Roanoke and other sounds, and the New river bottoms, into greater prominence than an oyster fair in Newbern and an exhibi tion of the products of the various bottoms. In addition to this, the fair might be made of great interest to those who desire to engage in oyster culture, by essays from those who have had practical experience in the

The above is from the Newbern Journal. Would it not be well for Wilmington to take a move in this direction?

Death of a Well known Ratiroad Capt. Joe Sam Browne, so long favorably known to the travelling public as the efficient master of transportation of the Seaboard & Roanoke R. R., died Monday very suddenly at his home in Portsmouth, Va. He was universally popular among the employes of the road and railroad people all over the country. He was highly esteemed by the business men and citizens generally of Norfolk and Portsmouth. His health has not been good for some years past. It was only a year or two ago that President Robinson fearing that close attention to business was impairing his health, gave him a furlough unsolicited and insisted upon paying his expenses to the Springs.

Wilbert's Body Found. The body of James Wilbert wa found yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, floating in the Cape Fear river, about fifty yards from the Navassa Guano factory. The body was first seen by Mr. Boone, an employe of the factory. A boat was immedi ately sent out and the body was towed to the city; but owing to the lateness of the arrival the inquest was postponed until 8 o'clock this morning. The body was identified by several as Wilbert's. A large wound, made by a bullet, was found in his head, but it is a matter of surmise whether this caused his death, or whether he was drowned while attempting to cross

the river. Colored Man Arrested for Forgery. Some time since a warrant was ssued for the arrest of Lewis Andrews, colored, who had forged an order of the School Committee of Pender county

Yesterday a man named H. L. Andrews, commonly known as Lewis Andrews, brought in a flat load of wood, and while at the wharf was ar rested by Mr. A. C. Moore, who had been deputized by the sheriff of Pender to arrest Lewis Andrews. Andrews was not able to give a justified bond and was carried to jail. Andrews made no resistance, and claims that he is not the man, but others say that he is the party who committed

- Jurors and others who have been summoned to attend the Superior Court on Monday next, are notified by Mr. S. VanAmringe, Clerk, this morning, that they need not appear until the following day, Tues-

- Receipts of cotton yesterday ,778 bales. Total receipts to date 18,772 bales; receipts to same time last year 1,873 bales. Increase so far this year, 16,899 bales. Sore or Inflamed Eyes Speedily

Curad By the use of Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. It allays the infiammation and irritation, and s peculiarly efficacious by reason of its power in cleansing and destroying all poisonous matter. Chafing, bruises, in the House of Representatives ocean storms to encounter, as the navigation would be on inside waters. As respective memory! All know Shame upon his memory! All know shipments, the harbor of Beaufort is conhumors, eruptions, boils and sores, and those more serious and tenacious maladies, Scald Head, Sait Rheum and Erysipelas, MURDER AT CASTLE HAYNE

The Criminal Court for this county

Clair, G. F. Colon.

public nuisance.

and discharged.

was not prossed.

C. C. Covington.

this morning.

Capt. H. C. Brock.

Doylestown, Pa.

Three telegrams

one penny and costs in each case.

eduction-was continued.

Geo. W. Davis, tried on the charge

of assault and battery, was acquitted

The case of Nathan Davis-charge

Case of larceny against Sarah Hall

Josephine McElroy, the colored

woman charged with larceny and

embezzlement, made submission in

each case. Judgment was not pro-

nounced. Robt. McElroy, the hus-

band of Josephine, was also put on

trial for larceny. The woman testi-

fled in her husband's behalf and tried

hard to screen him. She said that

her husband knew nothing about the

stolen articles-a child's sack and

other things belonging to Mr. D. L.

Evans, and clothing belonging to Mr.

The case was given to the jury

about six o'clock in the evening and

the Court took a recess until 9 o'clock

The jury returned a verdict of not

Capt. H. C. Brock, Chief of Police

of Wilminglon, is seriously ill at

his family here during the fore-

noon of yesterday asking that his

immediately. Nothing was said as

to the nature of his illness. Last

night in response to a telegram

Mayor Fowler received the following:

"Harry in a very critical condition Don't think he will live long. J. J. Brock."

Capt. Brock left Wilmington last

week, in his usual health, to attend

the Centennial at Philadelphia and

The community generally was pain

ed to learn of the death of Capt.

Harry C. Brock, that occurred at

Doyleston, Penn., on yesterday

morning at 11.30 o'clock. He was

born at that place on 17th December

1824, and would have been 63 years

old at his next birth day. He left

Wilmington only nine or ten days

since to attend the Constitutional

Centennial Philadelphia, and ap-

peared to be in his usual health.

He was taken sick soon after his

departure and he hastened to his

brother's home at Doylestown where

he died of brain fever. He was elect-

ed Chief of Police of this city in 1877,

and has filled that responsible posi-

tion with fidelity and zeal from that

time. He has been a resident of

Wilmington for some thirty-two years.

For many years he served as pas-

senger conductor on the W. & Man-

chester railroad. It was not known

until Monday that he was sick. Mrs.

Brock and children left that night,

but he was gone before they could

possibly reach him. It is understood

that his remains will be buried at his

native home among his kindred who

went before. He was an amiable, in-

telligent, companionable man and

was a very thorough Democrat. He

joined the Royal Arcanum 23d Feb-

ruary 1880. He was a delegate to the

Democratic National Convention that

nominated Horatio Seymour, in 1868

He married Miss Martha Copes, of

this city, and leaves two daughters.

the elder being twelve years of age

of respect. Capt. Brock was a mem-

A telegram from Doylestown, re

ceived by Mayor Fowler last night,

states that Capt. Brock died of pa-

ralysis of the brain, and that the in-

terment will take place at Doyles-

Immediately on hearing of the

death of Capt. Brock, Mayor Fowler

ordered that the City Hall be draped

in mourning, and he also forwarded

"Mrs. H. C. Brock, care John Yard

ley, Doylestown, Pa.:
"The various officials of the city ex

tend to you their profound sympathy

the Benign Deity, the Father of the

widow and the orphan, give you re-

The Fayetteville Independent Com

Below we give an extract from the

Philadelphia Times which will no

doubt be interesting to North Caro-

linians generally and especially to

the friends of the Fayetteville Inde-

the east side of Catharine street, and

the splendid scarlet uniforms and

black bearskins of the Fayetteville

Light Infantry was the admiration of

the large crowds for a long time be-

fore they entered the line of march.

Governor Alfred M. Scales was at the

head of his troops, and his staff was

composed of Adjutant General Johns-

ton Jones, Paymaster General Bu-

chanan Cameron, Quartermaster

The Fayetteville Independent Light

Infantry mustered 55 officers and

men in the company. Its pictures-

que old-fashioned scarlet uniform

caused much favorable comment,

and the soldierly bearing of the men

was applauded all along the line of

This regiment dates its existence as

far back as August 23, 1798, and it is

probably the oldest military organi-

zation in the United States, for since

1790 it has never failed to celebrate

C. Huske as fourth captains.

General Colonel A. B. Andrews.

"The North Carolinians formed on

pendent Company in this city:

JOHN J. FOWLER."

in this your hour of distress.

the following dispatch to the widow

town at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

ber of St. James Church.

of the lamented Chief:

conciliation and support

The City Hall was closed, as a token

visit friends at Doylestown.

Death of Capt. Brock.

guilty as to Robert McElroy.

convened at the Court House yester-Jenious Negro Cuta his Wife's day morning at 10 o'clock. The fol-Throat-Escape of the Murderer. lowing were selected as the grand Jane Wilbert, a colored woman jury: J. B. Huggins, foreman; M. C. about twenty years old, was murder-Suggs, N. Morris, J. D. Klander, ed by her husband, James Wilbert, L. M. Bunting, A. G. Peterson, Sunday afternoon last, at Castle L. M. LeGwin, C. M. Bonham, Hayne plantation, a few miles north Adolph Nelson, W. T. Bray, W. H. of the city. The murderer cut the woman's throat from ear to ear, with Judge Meares, in his charge, made a razor, and made his escape. There special reference to the case of the were no witnesses to the tragedy, but Salvation Army, charged with being the woman soon after the deed was committed left her home and went to Four or five cases of essent and the house of a colored family on the pattery, in which the defendants subsame plantation and tried to tel mitted, were disposed of by a fine of what had happened, but fell and died

> before she could utter a word. Information of the terrible tragedy was at once sent to this city, and measures for the arrest of the murderer were taken. Deputy Sheriff Shaw immediately sent out a posse and Mayor Fowler, with a squad of policemen accompanied by the man who brought in the information, guarded the depots and the road leading to Castle Hayne. At points between Little Bridge and Toomer's Creek, a colored man passed them. when the messenger from Castle Hayne identified him as the murderer. Mayor Fowler thereupon ordered him to halt, but he jumped out of the road and ran through the woods. The Mayor fired four shots at the man, but did not stop him.

> An inquest was held yesterday by acting Coroner David Jacobs over the remains of the murdered woman and the following testimony was elicited: William Fonville, colored, testi-

I was lying down in my bed yesterday (Sunday) about three o'clock in the afternoon, and heard the children make an outcry that Jane Wilbert was cut all to pieces. They called to my wife to run to the door. By that time Jane was at the door. She had her hand holding her throat and tried to speak, but could not. I "Hold on Jane, I will try and do something for you directly." She turned and started towards home and wife and children should come on

> ped, but didn't sit down, but fell on her knees and died there. Bidie Nixon, colored, testified: I saw Jane Wilbert coming from her ouse with her hand to her throat.

told her to come back. She stop-

she fell dead at William Fonville's door-steps. Alexander Collins, colored, tes-

When I came from the ferry and ied my mule to a tree, I went over to Bob Nikon's house, I said to Bob, "Yonder comes Jim Wilbert now." I stood at the door a little while and Jim Wilbert passed the door and spoke to Bob Nixon. He was going down into the quarters. About half an hour afterwards I was at my house, when I heard Cilly Fonville call out that Jane Wilbert's throat vas cut. I went down to the corner of the fence, about twenty-five yards off, and then turned back and went to the stable, but got my gun before I went to the stable, and went after

Mr. Chadwick.

I was going to church yesterday morning. I met Jim Wilbert. I said. 'good morning, Jim." He said, "good morning, Williamson." I asked him how his family was. He said, "They is all well. Did you hear the little fracas I had last Saturday night?" told him I did. He then asked me did I hear anything else. I told him no, and he contradicted me two or three times, asserting that I did. Then he turned around to me, and hrowed his hand behind him. Then I looked and saw his razor in his pocket. I said to him, it is against the law to tote that razor and urged him to leave it somewhere. didn't make no answer. The last word he said, was that he would not

George Williams, colored, testified I met Jim Wilbert yesterday morning. while I was going to church. He said he wanted to see me, and walked up and asked me if I was a witness in that indicting scrape they had against him. I told him no. Then he said, "I'll be damned if I don't intend to have them crying to-day, the same as a new saddle on a horse.

The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased, Jane Wilbert, came to her death from a wound in the throat inflicted with a razor or other sharp instrument in the hands of James

The murderer is a mulatto, about thirty or thirty-five years of age, about five feet six inches in height, rather stout and bandy-legged. His victim was rather darker in color, aged about twenty years. The couple had been married about two years and have one child-a girl of eight months. They lived in a small house at the quarters on the Castle Hayne plantation where the woman was employed as a laborer. Her husband worked in town and generally visited his family once a week. On Saturday the 10th inst., Wilbert had a difficulty with his wife, when her father interfered and drove him off, but not before he had cut the woman on the hand with a razor. A warrant had been issued for his arrest for

this, but it had not been served. The woman was a member of St. Luke's Lodge of the order of Good Samaritans, by whom her body was buried at Castle Hayne at 3 o'clock esterday afternoon. Some of the people on the place took colored charge of her infant.

A telephone message was received by the Mayor yesterday at 10 a. m., from the Bluff, stating that Wilbert had crossed the bridge there at 8 a. m., barefooted, and had gone south. Policemen Woebse and Turlington are on his trail, with a bench warrant, and will probably bring him in.

Cotton Rurned. Capt. Tomlinson, of the steamer Cape Fear, telegraphed from Clarkton, vesterday, to Messrs. C. S. Love & Co,, agents of the steamer in this city, as follows:

"Flat load of cotton caught on fire at Sugar Loaf. Had to throw the whole load, 310 bales, in the river, to save the flat. Am now at Smith's Landing, taking up cotton and putting out the fire. The loss will ount to from \$300 to \$500. Crew and passengers all safe. boat nor flat damaged."

The Cape Fear arrived here late yesterday evening. Capt. Tomlinson, who came down on the steamer, says that about one hundred bales were damaged by fire, and that the loss will probably exceed \$1,000. There was insurance upon the cargo to the amount of \$8,000. He was unable to tell how the fire originated

Gemmed with Pearls its anniversary. The company was A mouth gemmed with pearls flashes radiance every time it opens. The contrast between the ruby of lovely lips and the engaged in every war that has taken place in the United States since its for Governor Hawkins in 1807, for Governor Brogden 1876 and yesterday for Governor Scales. pearly teeth they enclose has winged the fancy of many a poet. SOZODONT, fair ones, is the thing that most contributes to adora the feminine mouth. It is pure, it is Major William F. Campbell was in aromatic, it retains the natural color of command, with John A. McLaughlin teeth incrusted with yellow tartar. No as first John C. Broadfoot as second, John C. Vann as third and Joseph gritty or other objectionable ingredient contaminates it; its odor is balmy, and its purifying operation thorough.

WASHINGTON.

Return of the Presidential Party-The Case of Circle Poublo, the Cuban - Appointment- Government Receipts - The Butler Guards of

South Carolina.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The President and party, consisting of himself and Mrs, Cleve and, Secretary Bayard, Col. and Mrs. Lamont, arrived in Washington from Philadelphia about 3 o'clock this morning in the special car of President Roberts of the Pennsylvania railroad. The Presiden and Mrs. Cleveland went to the White House, where they remained until the afternoon, when they drove out to Oak View. They were much fatigued from their constant round of receptions, though highly delighted with the trip. cess and great demonstration, and have nothing but praise for their reception while in the Quaker City.

Secretary Bayard said to-night that did not believe any international complication could result from the conviction of Circle Poublo by the Cuban authorities Poublo was a Cuban who returned to that island immediately after obtaining naturalization papers, and was arrested insurrectionary conduct during the administration of President Arthur. His case had been diligently watched under direction of the Department of State, by U. S. Consul General to Cubs. He excellent counsel, and all the United States could do was to see that he obtained justice under the laws of Spain.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Van. V. Gunnison has been appointed U. S. Shipping Commissioner at Mobile, Ala., vice Paul Ravissis, resigned.

Government receipts so far this month exceed expenditures by \$16,278,280. A deduction from this sum must be made however, on account of bonds purchased, which do not appear in the statements un-

til the end of the month.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Butler Guards, of Greenville, S. C., are in the city for a few days, on their way home from Philadelphia. They were tendered and accepted the use of the National Rifles' armory during their stay. The day was spent in sight-seeing, and they called in a body on Acting Secretary Thompson. of the Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Total offerings of bonds to the Treasury for purchase today \$1,370,300; total purchases, \$1,065, 300, at prices ranging from 107.90 to

A delegation of Texans, composed Representatives Crain and Sayers, Judge Terrell, ex-Judge Robertson, Mayor Spencer and M. E. Kliberg, accompanied by Major Chalmers and Fish Auditor Chenoworth, called upon the President to-day urge the appointment of Judge A. H Willis of Texas, to the vacant place on the Supreme Court bench.

The light offerings of bonds to-day was disagreeable surprise to the Treasury officials Acting Secretary Thompson said that while the amount of bonds offered was not as large as he had expected, still the prices asked were generally reasonable. Touching the future policy of the Department with reference to bond purchases. Secretary Thompson said that it would be mproper to make any statement in advance. If there should be a change in the present policy it would be known only by the action of the Treasury, and not by means of any preliminary statement of its intentions. For this reason he declined to say whether it is his intention to extend the system of purchases to four per cent. ump sums of ten or fifteen million four and one half per cents to the government to supply the requirements of These and all other plans that had been suggested for the relief of the money market, had, he said, been carefully considered, but no decision had yet been reached. When it is it will as already s'ated, be announced to the public only through the action of the Department. Before and after to day's purchases the acting Secretary consulted with the President who is taking an active interest in the financial situation

The Wall street paper, called the Indiator, publishes a number of questions which it calls upon acting Secretary Thompson; of the Treasury, to answer, implying that the Secretary has some connection with A. E. Bateman, of the New York firm of Green & Bateman, which is prominently associated with the bear campaign, and that the latter has quietly dicated the purchase of bonds, etc. the charge is indirect, it is made in a covert way that seems to mean a great deal. retary Thompson, when spoken to by a Star reporter on the subject, replied that he didn't know Bateman, and had never seen him in his life that he was aware of.

NEW YORK.

Meeting of Telegraphers and Linemen The Condemned Aparchists Want the Help of the Central Labor Union -A Well Known Banking Firm Gone into Liquidation-New Regulations of the Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK, September 18.-A mass engaged in electrical pursuits, was held this fernoon at the Masonic Temple. About two hundred delegates were present. Henry George, Dr. McGlynn, Frank Ferrall and Louis F. Post were present, and urged the support of the United Labor party's ticket. A number of resolutions were introduced in sympathy with the wage-working masses, which were announced as adopted while general stampede of the meeting was taking

NEW YORK, September 19. - George schilling, of Chicago, was present at the Central Labor Union's meeting to-day and was desirous of presenting the case of the condemned Anarchists to that body, with the view of enlisting the Union's labors in behalf of the convicted, but internal disputes prevented the visitor from carrying out his mission. The schism between the Progressive Labor Party (Socialists), and the Henry George people broke out and caused a great uproar, and the meeting journed without offering a chance to Schilling to be heard. Mr. Schilling afterwards said that he was not discouraged by the rumpus, as he had been assured that all the delegates were in accordance with his mission-that of "obtaining justice for our friends in Chicago.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The well known oanking firm of Prince & Whitely, of which the late William R. Travers was special partner, went into liquidation today, in order that the Travers estate might receive its interest in the business. Mr. Whitely said that as the firm's business extend alls over the world, it would take ome time to fix it up, and he was not prepared to say anything definite about the

New York, Sept. 19.—A ballot taken at the Cotton Exchange to-day, relative to the change in the by-laws regarding the inspection of cotton, the transfer of ware-

house receipts and warehousemen's bonds

resulted in the adoption of the new rules. THE PRESIDENT.

Will Leave on Friday of Next Week for his Western and Southern Tour. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland will leave Washington next week (Friday) for an absence of three weeks in the West and South. They will be accompanied by no officials, the other members of the party being the President's Private Secretary, Col. Lamont, two personal friends of the President, Mr. Wilson S. Bisset, of Buffalo, his former law part-ner, and Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of New York, who was a member of his military staff while Governor.

OHIO

Colored Pupils Demand Admittance to the Schools for Whites. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 .- The operation of the law of last winter, which repealed the statute authorizing the establishment of separate schools for colored pupils, is producing friction in many places. At Ox-ford, Ohio, the colored pupils nearly all deserted their own school and applied for admission to a white school. A public meeting was held and the school board was

asked to order the colored pupils to their own school. The Board complied with the request, and the colored people propose to apply for a mandamus. At Yellow Springs the School Board has ordered the schools closed indefinitely, or until the Legislature can meet and take some action . At Ripley, Ohio, a suit in mandamus has been entered to compel the school board to admit

colored pupils.

MASSAUHUSETTS.

The Democracy Turning Out in Force to Nominate a State Ticket-The Nominees and the Platform.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 20 -The day pened bright and pleasant, and at an early our the politicians were astir, and the Massachusetts Democrats invaded the hotel corridors. Every train was loaded with legates, who repaired, upon their arrival to the Bay State House, where an informal gathering occurred in the corridors. Al wore ribbons bearing the name and picture of their favorite, and it was noticable that the Lovering colors predominated. The

Russell men held a meeting in the hall opposite and selected tellers. The ticket will undoubtedly be heade by Henry B. Lovering, with Walter E Cutting for the second place. The Russell men propose to have a contest, but the indications point strongly in favor of the

Lynn Congressman. The Convention will be the largest that has ever been held in this city, as the delegates present number fully thirteen hun-

At 11:30 Chairman P. A. Collins, of th State Central Committee, with Secretary Alger ascended the platform in Mechanics Hall, and the Convention was called to or der by Mr. Collins. Secretary Alger read the call, after which a temporary organiza-tion was effected with Mr. P. A. Collins a chairman, and Mr. Alpheus B. Alger secretary, Committees were appointed and the Committee on Permanent Organization reported as follows: Chairman, Jonas H French, of Gloucester; Secretaries, A. H. Alger, P. J. Donovan, of Boston, and P . Kennedy, of Holyoke. Chairman Collins then appointed a committee to escort Mr. French to the platform. He was received with great applause and addressed the Convention. At the conclusion of Mr. French's re-

marks, the report of the committee on Cre dentials was received. Senator Rhodes then nominated H. B Lovering for Governor, and E. A. Alvord ballot was then ordered, which resulted as follows: Whole number 1,010; necesear for a choice, 601; Lovering, 638; Russel 363. The ballot was declared formal, and Mr. Lovering was announced as the nominee unanimousl

Adjourned to 2 15 p m. The committee on the balance of th ticket reported as follows: Lieut. Governor, Walter E. Cutting. Pittsfield; Secretary of State, John Murphy, of Lowell; Treasurer, Henry C Thatcher, of Yarmouth; Attorney General John W. Corcoran, of Clinton; Auditor Wm. F. Cook, of Springfield.

The report was received and the above ticket unanimously carried. After a short debate the resolutions were inanimously adopted as follows:

in Convention assembled, congratulate their fellow countrymen that under the adminis tration of a Democratic President peace concord and fraternity have been restored and prevail throughout the land: that the rights of every citizen under the national laws are sacredly maintained without regard to race, creed that an economical, honest and wise finar cial policy has advanced the credit of the country at home and abroad, and notwithstanding the accumulation in the national treasury of the vast surplus revenue, has thus far warded off a financial crisis: that millions of acres of public lands, recklessly granted to corporate monopolies, have been restored to the people; that the constitution and union have again become the pride of every American and recognized as the sources of individual liberty and nationa progress, prosperity and honor; and, finally, that we are blessed in having a national President who knows "no north, no south. no east, no west," but discharges the duties of his exalted station in strict conformity to constitution and laws and with an unswerving fidelity to his convictions of what is right and for the best interests of the

Second. As Democrats we return our thanks to the President for his adherence to the promises and pledges made on his behalf before the election, for his fidelity to the principles enunciated by the Con that placed him in nomination, and for demonstrating the wisdom of thos principles when applied to the practical administration of the government. citizene we give him our thanks for an honest and economical administration, national in spirit, strong and vigorous in action-in fine, an administration which has enhanced the honor and dignity of the nation, renewed our faith in the capacity of a free people for self-gavernment and added new lustre to the name of American citizen. As Democrats and citizens we pledge

qualified support

tion; that all

discharge from public service any of their

subordinates against whom charges of of-

fensive partisanship can be substantiated

Congress to tax the people is limited by the

Constitution to the requirements of the

government; that any system of taxation

which produces revenue beyond that i

unwise and dangerous; it throws unneces

sary burdens on the people and enhances

the cost of living; it encourages needless

and extravagrant appropriations by Con-gress, and by withdrawing from general

pirculation money that should be actively

employed, and embarrasses trade, and may

be the cause of a disastrous financial caisis.

We do not advocate free trade, but favor

and desire a revision of the present unjust

and burdensome tariff laws. We heartily

of the President: "Our increasing and un-

necessary surplus should be released to the

people by an amendment to our revenue

laws, which shall cheapen the price of the

necessaries of life and give freer entrance

manufactured

ketable commoditles." We believe the

income derived by the government from the

the discharge of the burdens imposed of

materials as

imported

ove of the following recommendation

Fourth. We believe that the power of

to him and to his administration our un Third. It being an unquestioned principle that the business of the government Back Swamp township at 71 p. m. last should be conducted with the same care as Monday, 19th inst., of typho-malarial fepersonal business matters, therefore we elieve that no business can be successfully carried on unless those engaged in its pros ecution act in harmony; we believe that no business man would employ or retain in his employ any person who was known to be in the interest of a rival who depreciated his business capacity, undermined his credit or disclosed his secrets. We believe no administration of government can be

with the execution of its affairs are inter ested in its success, approve of its policy and believe in its principles. We believ all important offices in the civil service should be filled by competent persons in political sympathy with the administraother offices not representative in character, should be filled by persons selected for their fitness, casacity and ;integrity; that the dispensing of patronage should neither be a tax upor the time of our public men nor the instru ment of their ambition; we believe that no officer should be retained in the public ser vice who has shown himself an offensive depth of 150 feet; a large body of sulphus partisan, and we think a sense of propriety etts is found in this mine, assaying \$5.79 to to the administration of which they are a \$47.37. part requires federal office-holders, repre senting the administration in this State, t

-Raleigh News Observer: The Supreme Court meets next Monday. One hundred and eighty-three appeals including old ones had been docketed and 2 applications for license to practice law had been registered up to yesterday. - Go vernor Scales, with his staff, returned yes terday morning from the centennial cele bration of the adoption of the American Constitution. The escort, the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, did not to turn with the Governor, but remained it the city one day longer. - We are pleased to learn that through the courtesy of Senator Ransom, the authorities of the Smithsonian Institute have offered to Mr Frank L. Fuller, son of our townsman Col fom Fuller, a position as assistant in the Department of Lathology, Geology and Mineralogy in that Institution. six hundred depositors with actual deposits reaching nearly \$30,000 indicate that the Raleigh Sauings Bank is something of a success. It is now in its fourth month - The Rev. Dr. F. H. Johnston, 0 Winston, who has recently been appointed Evangelist of Orange Presbytery, moved his family to this city, and will in

-- Raleigh News-Observer: The

internal revenue tax should be applied to Durham graded school opened with 350 pupils. - We trust Gov. Fitzhugh Lee the people by the late war.

Fifth. We cordially approve of those acts of Congress which forbid the importawill earnestly consider the wish our people tion of contract labor and require the return of disreputable, vicious and criminal persons. But we welcome the honest and industrious immigrant, who comes with an intent to secure for himself and children home and place of refuge from despopeople of Ireland. The seventh demands the abolishment of the poll tax in the State. Eighth. We acknowledge our obligations to the wage-earners, and pledge to them our earnest efforts in procuring such legislation as will best promote their interests

We cordially approve of a legislative act making Labor Day a legal holiday and commend its general observance. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Green &

Rev. Charles H. Wyche, atending a theological course at Vanderbilt University, is extremely sick with typhomalarial fever at Ripley, Tenn., as we learn from the Robesonian. Spirits Turpentine

- Asheville Citizen: Within the last two weeks there have been shipped from Hickory, N. C., to Chicago and other points, twenty thousand dollars' worth of dried blackberries. It is estimated that there will be over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of dried fruits marketer Hickory during the next three months

- Hillsboro Observer: Last Thur, day while Mr. John K. Hughes, Jr., was riding in the public road a few miles wer of this place, near Cheek's crossing, a le let grazed his right thigh and cut some had from his horse's head. This is what we call a narrow escape. Hunters and oth ought to be very careful with their guns

- Greensboro Workman; have, from Rev. A R. Morgan, principal of the Yadkin College High School, 52 g count of a very severe storm which occur red at the college on Thursday evening last. We quote from the account: college was unroofed, and as much as wagon load of tin and sheathing in a he was blown a distance of one hundred yard from the building. School was in session at the time, but, fortunately, no one was hurt beyond the effects of fright "

- Concord Times: Bishop Ker is a man of great intellectual power, and presents the truth in an able, clear striking manner. He is very much of a orator, though his sermons were plain and practical. - Rev. R. W. Petres, who aas accepted a call to the pastorate of the Lutheran church of Humphysboro, Ill will leave for his new field on the 27th ins He will preach his farewell sermon on the fourth Sunday of this month to his congre gation at St. John's. Rev. S. L. Keller who has been chosen to serve the 8 John's people and accepted, will be present on that occasion.

- Durham Recorder: A queer case coming under our personal ob tion is that of Mrs. Eliza Rankin Orange. She inherits property at her death, that is, an old uncle of hers left her during her life a tract of land, and at her death it was to go to a nephew. She sold her-life estate for a nominal sum and some thereafter the nephew died. By his death she was the only living heir, but by he sale she will have no control of the until after she dies. This change of fo tune has crazed the old woman, and she goes from town to country telling people that her signature to the deed was a for gery, and asking help.

- Monroe Enquirer-Express: We learn of an act of heroism on the part of a son of Capt. Steele, which deserves special mention and recognition. John Wilson the fireman of the engine, for some purpose had to descend into the well, when he was overcome by the foul air and to all appearance became a dead man. No on on the premises would descend into the well for the purpose of putting a rope around the negro, until Mr. Will Steel came up, when he at once volunteered his services. He performed the daring lest successfully, and was gratified to see the negro drawn out and restored to conscious ness. A few moments more of delay would have been fatal to him, as life we almost extinct when he was brought out.

- Henderson Gold Leaf: Mr. J. Boston Clark, who lives a few miles from town, had a barn of tobacco burned las week. - We have never seen a prettier tobacco crop on the hill, or witnessed more gratifying results in curing. The crop will be a fine one throughout this section. the recent session of Orange Presby held at Cross Roads Church, Alamand county, Rev. Charles D. Price, of Richmond, Va., was licensed to preach and placed in charge of the churches at Warrenton, Littleton and Weldon, - Mr John H. Hester, living six or seven miles this side of Clarksville, fell from the top of a barn some two weeks ago and fractured his shoulder blade and several ribs. At last accounts his condition was precarious. having sustained, it was feared, some inter-

- Lumberton Robesonian: Afte all the crops are not what was expected. There will probably be a fair average cros of corn and cotton realized, but nothin like what was expected at one time. The pea crop will be almost a failure -Capt. O. H. Blocker, of Maxton, was in town last Friday and made us a very pleasant call. He has just returned from an extended tour all over the Eastern, Middle and Northeastern States, spending three of four weeks in the State of Michigan, and i is his deliberate opinion that a person can live easier in North Carolina than any other place he has seen. — We are pained to earn at the hour of going to press of the leath of Prof. J. C. McIntyre, the phrenologist, which occurred at his home in

- Charlotte Chronicle: A negro named George Abel was yesterday sent to jail in Shelby, under default of a \$200 bond, for throwing a rock at a passenge train on the Air Line road. - It is said that the schedule of the new 'cannon ball train will make the trip between Charlotte and Atlanta in seven hours. - A big shipment of gold was made by the assety office in this city vesterday. Capt. Waring superintendent of the mint, says that the hipment amounted to \$35,896.60, and rep resented two weeks work at the assay of - There is something of a reviva in the gold mining interests of Gaston county and prospectors are looking about sharply. The most notable of these mines are the King's Mountain. Duffie and Rhodes. The King's Mountain is near the college of the same name. The mill has ips, and a yield of \$750,000 is altributed to this mine. The Duffle mine is near Mount Holly, it has been worked to a

future make Raleigh his home.

have expressed to see him at our State fail - Durham yesterday decided in the affirmative the question of subscribing \$50,000 to the extension of the Richmon and Mecklenburg (Va.) railroad, (better known to us as the Clarksville road) from Oxford to its own gates. -- Mr. Sanders Pickett, of Durham, a graduate Wake Forest College, has connected him-self with the editorial staff of the Progressive Farmer of this city. — A gen-tleman from Johnston county repetts that burglarizing operations have again commenced in that county, to the disguist and uneasiness of the good citizens.

A few days ago the house of Mr. J. H.

Hinnant, of Selma, was broken into and a
quantity of provisions and property stolen. It is supposed that another gang has been organized and commenced work. Five new convicts were received at the penitentiary yesterday from Pender county.

— Yesterday two very comprehensive exhibits of the State's resources were shipped by Immigration Agent Patrick; one to Pottsdam, New York, and one to Jeffer son, Ohio. An examination showed that each exhibit contained about 112 varieties each exhibit contained about 120 varieties of wood, 164 of mineral, 56 of crystals and precious stones, 12 of oak acorns, 18 of peas, 20 of corn, 9 of wheat, hundreds of medicinal herbs and roots, grasses in great variety, rice, figs and cotton in full growth, peaking wheat, and cotton in full growth, and the wool. Goldens was a shall be a side wool. native wines, an exhibit of silk, wool. Golden leaf North Carolina tobacco, and a series of views of the fishing industry of the

State. The exhibits are nicely and com-

nactly arranged.