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WHAT WAS TADGHT BEFORE THE WAR AND WHAT IS TAUGHT NOW

The Charleston Sun-our young South Carolina evening contemporary that shines so luminously-has an editorial on the opinion of Judge James Iredell relative to State Rights, upon which the STAR commented, and asks if he "was before Jefferson ?" We cannot answer. It is certain that as early as A. D. 1792 Judge Iredell took strong ground in behalf of State sovereignty and unsurrendered rights. How early Mr. Jefferson began to write concerning the reserved rights of the States we do not know not having access to his writings at this time. He was dissatisfied with the original Constitution, believing it was framed in distrust of the people, and that it was defective, if not dangerous, in some particulars. He was not a member of the Constitutional Convention, being absent in France in 1787. But it was his great intellect that first suggested the system - the Executive, the Legistative and the Judiciary. It was mainly through him that steps were so soon taken for the adoption of the twelve Amendments, that were framed in protection of the States and in distrust of the Federal power.

Whether Judge Iredell was the first to apply the State Rights principles or not, we are not informed but he was no doubt the first to give official expression to them. He said, and his words are well worth repeating :

"Every State in the Union in every instance where its sovereignty has not been delegated to the United States, I consider course. He says if the Supreme to be as completely sovereign as the United Court shall sustain Judge Bond that

them (the States) nearly the whole The Biters Bit. charge of interior regulation is com mitted or left." Nay, he is still more explicit, for he adds, that "to them and the people ALL POWERS not expressly delegated to the National Government ARE EXPRESSLY RE-SERVED." There are other well known cases in which similar views are held. They are found in Wallace and Wall.

The present Chief Justice has given out no uncertain sound as to this very important matter. He is an alumnus of Yale and a native of Connecticut. He holds this:

the people.

"The Government of the United States on his arrival. It was midnight when is one of *delegated* powers alone. Its au-thority is *limited* and defined by the Conhis train came in and the tired enginstitution. All powers not granted to it by eer retired to his apartment. As he that instrument are reserved to the States or entered his room he stumbled over the coffin and came near falling, but

This is good reading for the times striking a match he saw the obstacle when the trend in the Republican and devined the purpose of the jokers. party is towards consolidation. It He at once returned to the yard of the hotel, where he secured a billet of is seen that such able Republican wood and ascending to his room, 'de-Jurists as Chase and Waite are in iberately smashed the coffin into harmony with the views of Judge splinters. The next morning he left Iredell in 1792. Judge Miller, in Weldon, and his disappointed torhis Centennial oration, took ground mentors repaired to his room. When they saw the wrecked coffin they in favor of maintaining intact local heaved a sigh of disappointment and self government. chagrin, but gathered up the frag-

There was a scene in McKendree ments and sent them to Mr. Emory, when the latter returned a bill for Methodist Church, Nashville, last sixteen dollars, which the conductors Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev had to pay. W. R. Candler, denounced theatres Jurors for the Criminal Court. and actors generally. Emma Ab-The following is the list of juror

bott was in the audience and after drawn by the Board of County Comthe sermon arose and replied. She missioners for the November term of protested that there was no stain on the Criminal Court : her good name. A special to the N. Hutaff, G. W. Hardwicke, J. T.

Wood, Aaron T. Hewlett, H. W. World says: Penny, W. S. Hardwicke, L. Simon, "She said she would speak of such no John A. Lockfaw, R. E. Sanders, D. ble women as Jenny Lind, Albani, Modjesks and countless other lights of the Steljes, G. W. Branch, Jasper Bishop, stage who had led exemplary lives; who had devoted themselves to doing good Jas. I. Metts, J. V. Harker, J. B. deeds, and who were noble wives and mothers. "The minister had an objection to pray

ers being sung in the operas, but when she knelt down to sing the prayer in 'Mignon' and the 'Bohemian Girl' those words came right from her heart. In all the operas given last week there was no impure or mproper allusion, and because one occasionally fieds vice in the pulpit or upon the stage there is no reason for such whole some denunciatio?, which, in her opinion was entirely false and uncalled for. Be fore the deafening applause that followed Miss Abbott's remarks had ceased, Mr. Candler said:

'I will not undertake to reply to the lady, as she is a lady, for such a performance is more suited to the theatre than to the house of God '

Gov. Lee stands by Attorney General Ayres, and justifies his

The Onslow Railroad.

Improvement in Trade A story comes from Weldon about

Numerous letters have been rewell known engineer on the Atlantic ceived at the STAR office, from differ-Coast Line who is said to be a little ent parts of this State, all bearing superstitious. He feels sad if he testimony to the fact that the busichances to look at the new moon over ness outlook is better than it has his right shoulder, and always makes been for years. In Wilmington, a cross mark in his path when he has wholesale dealers report a largely into turn back for something that he creased trade, and merchants are cheered and gratified at the prospect has forgotten. It is said that he will travel a mile out of his way to avoid of its continuance. Cotton is coming a grave-yard and carries the left hindin more abundantly than ever befoot of a rabbit in his pistol pocket. fore-the receipts being over twenty-Some of the conductors on the line three thousand bales in excess of last attempted to play a joke on this enyear, so far, and the handling of this gineer a few days ago. They hired a gives remunerative employment to a coffin from Mr. Emory, a dealer at large number of men, in offices, ware Weldon, and placed it in the room of houses, along the river, at the comthe hotel occupied by the engineer presses and on the seven large steam-

ships loading at the port. Thus there is every indication that business this fall and winter will continue to be satisfactory, at least. The effects of good crops and improved trade are already discernible. Home merchants as well as people from the country have an air of contentment and general confidence which has been noticeably absent for years. Real estate is increasing in value, and numerous building enterprises are still on foot, despite the unusual activity in this direction the past summer, and which it was thought would more than supply the demand for residences and places of business.

Marked improvement in business is noted also at other places, and in all sections of the country; but it is more noticeable in the South. Of this Wilmington is probably getting a full

share, and yet with a little exertion and united effort on the part of her people, she may get still more. Let them secure the extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad to this city, build the railroad to Onslow, give us a free ferry; and then, with the extension of the Carolina Central to Asheville, an era of boundless prosperity would dawn upon her. Commerce would be multiplied, her population increased by tens of thousands, mills and manufactories would spring up, and the busy hum of industry would be heard on every hand.

The Onslow Hallroad.

The Board of Commissioners for this county met in adjourned session yesterday to consider the request of the Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina Railroad Company for the release to the company of the old plank road extending from Seventeenth street to the Pender county line. A committee from the board of directors of the railroad company was present. The matter was discussed for some time and finally, on motion of Commissioner B. G. Worth,

WASHINGTON.

U. S. Supreme Court-The Fever al Tamps, Fla.,-Government's, Bond Transactions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The U. S. Su

eme Court convened to-day for the October term of 1887. There was a full bench with the exception of the vacancy left by the death of Justice Woods. Withou transacting any business other than action upon the motions for admission to the bar. the Court adjourned until to-morrow, when the regular call of the docket will begin. An adjourned meeting of the bar of the S. Supreme Court was held in the conrt room this atternoon to take suitable action with reference to the desth of Justice Woods. The committee appointed at the previous meeting in May last reported i series of resolutions, which were adopted and eulogies were pronounced by Assistant Atto-ney Generat Maury and others The action of members of the bar and resolutions adopted will probably be reported to

the Court to-morrow, General Superintendent Nash, of the Railway Mail Service, has received a telegram from Postmaster Edge, at Tampa, Fla, in which he says that disease now prevalent there fever, but is dengue not yellow fever, and that fumigating mails would not prevent the spread of the disease. Od the noon, and the party will take carriages to strength of this information, postal clerks have been ordered to run into Tampa to make exchange of local mails

The Secretary of the Treasury to day purchased \$10,000 worth of four and a half per cent, bonds under the terms of the recent circular. The postmark on the envelope containing the bonds showed that they had been mailed to reach Washington by Saturday, but had been delayed until to day. The Secretary concluded that the offer was made in good faith, and that the delay was due to no fault of the sender This purchase will not materially affect the tota' purchases, as stated Saturday even ing, for the reason that the Secretary allowed the withdrawal of one or two offers aggregating about the same amount, which t was shown had been made without proper authority.

WASHINGTON Oct. 11 -In the United States Supreme Court, this afternoon, Wm. Gordon, of Virginia, counsel for the Autorney General, and two Commonwealth Attorneys of that State, who have been committed to prison by order of Judge Boud for disobedience to his orders in the "Coupon Crusher" htigation, made applieation to the Court for leave to file petitions for writs of babeas corpus, command ing the U. S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Virginia, to bring the imprisoned legal officers of that State before this Court for a hearing. In the written application of the prisoners, filed by their counsel, they declare that Judge Bond was without ju risdiction in the cases to which his orders had reference; that he had no authority to make such orders; and that they, the petitioners, have therefore been imprisoned without due process of law. The Court t.ok the papers for consideration, and annouse-d that it would render a decision

upon the applications to-morrow WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Upon the reassemblage of the U. S. Supreme Court, today, Chief Justice Waite announced that the Court had decided to grant write of habeas corpus in the cases of Attorney General Ayres and the two Commonwealths Attorneys of Virginia, who are now in prison in Richmond for disregarding an order of Judge Bond in the "cou pou crusher" litigation. The writs are returnable Monday next. The effect of this decision will be to bring the case of the imprisoued State officers to this Court, without unnecessary delay, for trial upon their

THE PRESIDENT.

sunday Spent Quietly at Mr. Vilas' Residence in Madison-Weather Unfavorable for Church Going-Departure for St. Paul-Hearty Greeting at La Crosse rad Other Places. MADISON WIS, October 9.-The Presi dent aud Mrs. Cleveland remained in their quarters at Mr. Vilas' mansion, resting all day, in preparation for the fatigues of another week of journeying. It was expected that they would go to church this morn-ing, and Mr. Vilas' pew in the Episcopal Church was reserved for them, but a threatening sky and a raw, chilly wind, fresh laden with spray from the lakes, mud in the unpaved streets, and clouds of falling leaves from every tree-top, were forbidding while grate fires in their parlors were very tempting. They have no one except their fellow-travellers and the members of Mr. Vilas' family, including the mother and brothers of the Postmaster General, who were invited to a family dinner with the President and Mrs. Cleveland at 4 o'clock. They could not have been freer from interruption at the White House or Red Top than in Madison. They will leave here on a special train at 9 o'clock to-morrow for St. Paul. A concession has been made to LaCrosse, at which point the train will tarry about twenty minutes to-morrow

see the place and be seen by the people. ST. PAUL, Oct. 10 .- The weather is fine this morning, and the preparations for the President's visit are quite complete, with the exception of the street decorations, which are now rapidly going up. The system of street illumination has been greatly added to, and will be handsomer than ever before. Perhaps the most notable and unique feature of the reception will be the parade of the Snow Shoe and Toboggan Clubs, which will turn out about 1,800 gentlemen and ladies. The hotels are already filling up, and there is a promise of the largest crowd ever seen in St. Paul.

The President's train will arrive here at 5:30 p. m., and will be met by the Reception Committee and escorted to the hotel Ryan, where Mayor Smith will deliver the address of welcome. The party will leave the hotel at 7:45 with a military escort, and will proceed to Bridge Square, where a reviewing stand has been erected, and from which they will review the procession, Mrs. Cleveland will be received by a committee of ladies. The general reception to the public will take place at Ryan, from 9.30 to 11.30 p. m.

MADISON, WIS, Oct. 10 .- The President's special train left for St. Paul at 9 o'clock this morning. There were a few hundred people at the station to bid the city's guests godspeed, but there was no organized demonstration of any kind. The skies were bright, but the temperature was cold and the steam heaters of the train were in full blast.

LACROSSE, Oct 10.—The President's special train reached here at 1 o'clock this afternoou, after stoppages of five minutes at Portage City and four minutes at New Lisbon. At each of these places great crowds were assembled and everybody who could do so shook hands with the President, who stood with Mrs. Cleveland on he rear platform. At New Lisbon an artillery salute was fired and the W. P. Mitchell Grand Army Post, which was in attendance with their flag flying, gave the President three rousing cheers as the train pulled out.

On arriving at LaCrosse a salute of tweny-one guns was fired as the train 'entered the station A throng of people, number-ing six or eight thousand, awaited the arrival of the train and loudly cheered the visitors as they alighted and crossed the platform to the carrie

YELLOW FEVER.

Reports from Tampa-The Town Depopulated-Doctors Differ as to the Disease-The Fever of a Very Mild Type.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 9.-The Ma rine Hospital Bareau has received a tele-gram from Deputy Collector Spencer, Tampa, Fla, of which the following is

"Twenty-six cases in sil, with two deaths; questionable as to the cause of the leath of the two. A majority of the sick is convalescing. The town is depopulated and very little material is left. The doctors disagree as to whether the disease i dengue or yellow fever. Dr. George W. Stoner, chief of quarantine division, says that if it is dengue there is no cause for alarm, nor necessity for rigid quarantine, but if a doubt exists it is proper to act on the side of safety. Dengue, or, as it is sometimes called, breakbone fever, is a very distressing, infectious disease; not con-

tagious in the usual acceptation of the term, and rarely fatal unless complicated with some other disease. Dengue prevailed in the West Indies and many places in the South about fifty years ago, and was prevalent in several Southern cities in 1850, especially in Charleston, where about fourfifths of the population were attacked, but only a few deaths relatively occurred. In vellow fever, on the other hand, mortality s sometimes, as high as seventy-five per cent., and if not counteracted by proper quarantine restrictions the disease may spread from place to place during warm weather. Frost kills it. Dr. Stoner beleves the disease at Tampa to be yellow

ever. JACKBONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 9.-Reports from Tampa say there have been only four leaths up to date and none since Thurs-The fever is of a very mild type. lay. with only three doubtful cases out of about twenty-five. The Florida Health Protecive Association to-day sent representatives o Tampa to organize a Howard Associaion, to maintain order and nurse the sick. There is no alarm outside of Tampa, a my point to day, and no danger is appre-

ended. Experience proves that yellow fever cannot exist in the interior of Flo rida, nor in scaports which are in a good sanitary condition. The trains and steamers from northern points are crowded with people coming home, and the advance guard of tourists and immigrants.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The Marine lospital Bureau is in receipt of a telegram from Deputy Collector Spencer, at Tampa, Fla., stating that one death and eight new cases of fever have occurred at that place since the last advices, and that funds and nurses are urgently needed, the treasury being empty and the people demoralized. Acting Surgeon General Stoner has teleraphed to the President of the Tampa

Board of Health asking if the disease existing there is yellow fever, and if so what steps are being taken for its suppression A telegram received from the postmaster at Tampa, denying that yellow fever exists there, but stating that dengue fever is revalent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Surgeon General Hamilton has received the following telegram from Dr. Wall, President of the Board of Health of Tampa, Fla., in response to a telegram inquiring as to the recise nature of the disease prevailing in that city

'It is unquestionably yellow fever. hough the popular sentiment of those remaining here is against me-albumen in the urine with the characteristic uteric hue. There was one death yesterday, the 10th. It is all over the place, and the city authorities are doing nothing." NGTON, Oct. 11.—Surgeon General Hamilton to-day received a telegram from Dr. King Wiley, President of the neighborhood. The flames were extin-Florida Health Protection Association, in guished through the aid of a piece of carwhich he says: "The citizens of Tampa peting. ---- The grand jury yesterday and some physicians are dissatisfied, and returned two true bills, one against the deny the existence of yellow fever on acyoung man J. I. Green, for the burglary of Mr. Yates's residence, and one against count of the low rate of mortality and the peculiar condition of patients. Many of Sam Deberry, colored, for the murder of these citizens have had yellow fever. They Jules Robinson, also colored, on the farm request you to order Dr. Guiteras, of Key of Mr. John O. Alexander, about 1wo West, to come and decide the question. weeks ago. Will you order him to go? Passes will be furnished The tents you kindly offer are the month ending September 30th 2,065 Tampa, and consequently cannot be bales of cotton were sold in Monroe from used in guarantine service. wagons. The sales last year for the same Acting upon this request, a telegram was time were 496 bales. Increase over last sent to Passed Assistant Surgeon John year 1,569 bales. - Albert Starnes, col Guiteras, at Key West, directing him to ored, who was convicted at the Superior proceed to Tampa at once, to investigate Court of this county, before Judge Phillins the epidemic, the nature of which seems to of the charge of rape, and sentenced to la be so much in doubt, and to report the rehanged, and whose case was twice appealed sult of his diagnosis to the Marine Hospital to the Supreme Court and both times Bureau. A telegram was also sent to affirmed, was resentenced last week by Deputy Collector Spencer. at Tampa, au-Judge McRae, to be hanged on Friday, the thorizing him to rent a suitable building 2d day of December. A strong petition for use as a hospital, and saying that a supwas made to the Governor for his pardon. ply of disinfectants will be forwarded to which was granted. While our people abthat city at once. or crimes of the character of which WASHINGTON, Oct. 11,-General Super Starnes was convicted, we do not doubt ntendent Nash, of the Railway Mail that the action of the Governor will meet Service, said to-day that the railway mail with their hearty approval in this case beclerks would not be required to run into cause of the grave doubt as to Statues's Tampa during the prevalence of yellow guilt, in the light the new testimony disfever there, but that mails for Tampa, excovered since trial. cept the registered matter, would be sent down from the junction in sealed pouches in charge of baggage or trainmen. He also said that for the last two days he had been o-day is that the county of Carroll, in Virginia, yesterday voted a subscription of making every possible effort to have a mail 100,000 for the extension of the Norfolk & fumigator at Lakeland, but fthat the postestern Railroad. This is the best news master had thus far been unable to get any for Greensboro that we have heard in many one to do the work. Nash has telegraphed a day, for the early result seems to be the the Board of Health to see that the mails sure connection between the Cape Fear & are properly and thoroughly fumigated and Yadkin Valley Railroad, by its extension that expense would be met by the Departfrom Mount Airy to a point which is now but thirty-three miles distant, to one of the JACKSONVILLE, FLA, Oct. 11 .- Only several branches of the great Norfolk & three news cases and one death are report Western Railroad, which the immense coal ed at Tampa to-day. The citizens have orand iron supplies of South Virginia have ganized a relief association. Sensationa rendered necessary. This, to say the very specials sent from Key West and New Oreast-and that is indeed very much-will eans grossly exaggerate the condition o give to Greensboro cheap coal and iron ore, affairs at Tampa. Proper presautions have the two necessary factors in the building of been taken there to prevent the spread o manufactures here, besides that it will make he disease. Dispatches to the Associated t as "easy"-to use a common phrase-" Press have contained an accurate statement falling off a log" for the C. F. & Y.V. of the facts as far as obtainable. The ex-R., R to find a terminus at deep water. citement has now about died out. may be safely said now, however, that Wil-

M. W. James, of Bethel, claims that he has discovered a new variety of grapes. It is a very large black grape with small white spots resembling the muscadine. In taste it is somthing like the Mish. It is a del

Spirits Turpentine,

- Tarboro Southerner: Mr. p

- Henderson Gold Leaf: Work - Henderson trout Loty . Work on the railroad from Clarksville to Oxford on the railroad frapidly forward. - The most extensive crop of onions from a small perce of land that we have heard of so far has just been gathered by our young druggist friend Will Cheatham On one-half acre he raised nearly 100 bushels of onions. ____ The sales of tobacco have been very heavy this week, the high prices at which it is selling being the cause of the hurry on the part of the farmers to bring

- Pittsboro Home: Mrs. Thomas

son, the beloved wife of the Rev. W. H son, the beloved whe of the field. W. H. Thompson, died very suddenly of hear disease, over a week ago. Her pastor, Rev. B. R. Hall, says she was one of the most Godly women he has ever known. Judge Clark gave retailing a black eye last week at Asheboro, sent two men to the penitentiary, and left nine in jail to suffer the penalty of a violated law. He carnest ly recommends that these nine be put to work on the public roads. The Commis-

sioners will have this matter to decide. - Yadkin Valley News: A little son of Leander Hill, living near Coving-ton, Tenn, went to his father's gin Wed. aesday of last week, and seeing the press half full of the fleecy staple, lay down and went to sleep. Later the negroes filled the press to complete the bale. The terrify pressure of the block was brought down and when the bale was rolled up from the press, bound with iron ties, the life blood of the boy oozed slowly through it. The bale was at once opened. To the horror and unspeakable grief of Mr. Hill, the body of his little son was found crushed t jelly

- Raleigh Visitor : We were pleased to meet in the city to-day Mr. Wiley J. Palmer, of Marquette, Michigan, who was for years Principal of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institution in this -Bishop J. S. Key, a distinguishcity. ed Methodist divine preached two admin ble sermons at Edenton Street Church, yes

terday morning and evening, which were listened to by large congregations. The audience at night is estimated to have been over a thousand. ----We learn that the loss of Mr. Willis Whitaker by the burn ing of his barn this morning was \$3,000 Twenty bales of cotton were burned.

- New Bern Journal: The first rice of the new crop was brought to market yesterday by F. Wayne of this county. — Mr. M. N. Fisher's dwelling house near Havelock, in Craven county was destroyed by fire last Friday night. Loss about \$1,500; insured for \$1,000. All the furniture was lost except what was on the ower floor. --- The meeting to be held at the court house to-night is one of im portance to the people of this community The business interest of this city and all other towns on the A. & N. C. R. R. has long felt the necessity of extending the A. & N. C. R. to some point on the C. P & Y. V. R.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Rev. R. . Webb, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church at Davidson College, has atrived at that place, and is now in charge of the church there. -One of these patent silver plated electric lamps exploded at the dence of Capt. Fred Nash last night and created considerable excitement in the

- Monroe Enquirer-Express: For

-Greensboro Workman: The news

mington cannot afford to hesitate. She has

never had such an opportunity from her

foundation till now to increase her com-

merce and widen her influence. To say,

threfore, to Wilmington now, "Brethren,

suffer the word of exhortation," were

Rowland's health is not improving, and he

is perhaps no better than he was a month

ago. His many friends all over the State

sympathize with him deeply in his cond-

oldest and best known citizens, who has

been in feeble health for several years,

passed quietly away Friday about balf past

four o'clock p. m. - Thousands of readers of the Robesonian will be rejoiced

to see the once familiar dagger (†) of our former associate editor, Prof. Hamilton

McMillan, in this issue. As is known to

many of our readers, he has been selected

as principal of the Mt. Airy graded school. — Wesley McKay (with the usual num-

ber of aliases) who was arrested for bure-

ng the stables of the Presbyterian mans

at Plainview, a horse and buggy belonging

to Rev. Jos. Evans, and a very fine horse

and a buggy belonging to Mr. D. N. Oliver, was tried last Wednesday, convicted

and sentenced to the penitentiary for 30

years. ---- Diphtheria, a dreadful disease

s raging in the Lumber Bridge section 0

this county. Mr. A. L. Shaw has recently

---- Mr. T. N. Bond, one of out

- Lumberton Robesonian: Col.

superfluous speech

Judge Russell, President of the W. 0. & E. C. R. R, left yesterday for

Hand, Jos. Farrow, Jas. F. Woolvin, M. H. Bass, C. W. Bradley, John A. Craig, H. O. Craig, T. F. Bagley, John E. Taylor, D. S. Bender, S. B. Gurganus, Samuel Howland, Sylvester Capps, W. C. Farrow, D. D.

Southerland, J. R. Guthrie, W. M. Canaday, Thomas L. Rowell, A. H.

Greene, Horace Shepherd and B. Goodman. The above would have been pubished yesterday, but for a little petty meanness practiced in the office of the

Republican Register of Deeds, in withholding from the reporter for the STAR the proceedings of the meeting

of the Board, while they were fur nished to the Messenger.

are in respect to the powers surrendered. The United States are sovereign as to all powers of government actually each State in the Union is sovereign as to all the powers reserved. It must necessarily be so, because the United States have no claim to an authority, but such as the States have surrendered to them; of course the part not surrendered must remain as it did before.

After the Constitution had been adopted Hamilton and Madisonneither whom was in harmony with the moderate men in the Convention work to try to went to favorable public senticreate behalf of the Constitument in tion. That instrument was compromise, and was much less strong than they wanted it, especially Hamilton. It was also too strong for the genuine Republicans-the real Democrats of that time. It bes such is of interest alike to all the States came necessary to calm as far as posof the Union ' sible public fears. There was a strong party in North Carolina, as in other States, that was afraid of the proposed instrument. Hamilton and Madison in their frequent essays sought to allay or remove the fears. In Number 9 of the "Federalist," Hamilton distinctly declared that "The Confederacy may be dissolved, and the Confederates preserve their sovereignty." What did he mean ? Clearly that the States were still sovereign - had not surrendered their sovereignty, and that the States would exist even though there was no Confederation or Union of States. Sound doctrine! Madison in the 40th number, as Hamilton does in the 28th number, maintains that the States are fully clothed with powers to defend their liberties against the armed usurpation of the Federal Government. Without the action of the States there would be no Federal Union: but with the Federal Union these would still remain independent, sovereign States. That is what both Hamilton and Madison sought to impress npon the thirteen States before the Constitution had been adopted.

Since the war the Supreme Court has made some very important decisions that it is well to acquaint ourselves with. Chief Justice Chase held that "The Constitution in all its provisions looks to an indissoluble Union composed of indestructible States." He has the old Websterian Story idea mingled with the Iredell-Calhoun idea. The Union, he holds, could not be dissolved, nor the States destroyed. But it has been very plainly shown by Bledsoe, ex-President Davis and Alexander H. Stephens that Secession was a Constitutional right before the war. Bledsoe's argument has never been answered. It is not too much to say

the sooner the States move for a Goldsboro to attend a conference Constitutional Amendment the betwith parties from Newbern relative ter. A Richmond dispatch to the to the construction of the road N. Y. World says: through Onslow county. The New-

"If the Supreme Court justifies Judge bern Journal says of the conference Bond it will render nugatory all future at-The chairman of the board of countempts at obstructive legislation on the part y commissioners has, in response to of the General Assembly of Virginia, as he request of a number of citizens, apwill have it in his power to declare them pointed a committee to meet and unconstitutional. The issue will then lie onfer with representatives of the with the patriotism of the people, whether .O. & E. C. Railroad Co., the citizens they pay their taxes to carry on business in of Wilmington and Onslow county money or coupons "Gen Ayres says that Judge Bond attempted to exercise similar jurisdiction in

on the question of building a railroad from one city to the other through Onslow county. The com-mittee is composed of the following gentlemen : Wm. G. Brinson, George South Carolina a short time ago, in the case of Hagood vs. Southern, and that he was promptly reversed by the United States Allen, W. M. Watson, Thos. H. Mal Supreme Court. Some of the most promilison, H. S. Nunn, Maj. John Hughes. nent lawyers in this city and throughout Clement Manly, Enoch Wadsworth the State are highly indignant at the de-Dr. Geo. Slover and Willliam Cleve. cision of Judge Bond, while others justify committee has also been appointed his action. By the people generally the on the part of the Cotton Exchange question is deemed not to be one of merely for the same purposes. dollars and cents, but it is looked upon as one involving the autonomy of the State

Thriving Town. by the usurpation of a Federal Judge, and

The thrifty and energetic town of Clinton is represented to be quite on a boom

the fair) at \$3.30, will be placed on

sale Oct. 16th to 20th, good to return

tion of ten thousand dollars to the

Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina

Railroad, at the election held last

- The combination buoy off Cape

on or before Oct. 22d.

Here is the way the New Bern A correspondent writing from that Journal is booming the proposed deplace says a tract of land on the outflection of the Cape Fear and Yadskirts of the town, belonging to the heirs of the McKoy estate, was divided kin Valley Railroad: into twenty-one lots and sold, bring-"It will cost the C. F. & Y. V. some ing over \$8,000. The merchants of thing near a million of dollars to extend Clinton are an enterprising, go-ahead to Wilmington. We can extend the A. & N. C. B. to Fayetteville and give them set of men, who are wide-awake to a better outlet without money and without the advantages offered by railroad

connection with the outside world, A "better outlet" and without a and will certainly reap the benefits cent to be paid for the fun will inof it. deed be a big inducement. But will Excursion Rates to the State Fair. the C. F. & Y. V. see it in that The Atlantic Coast Line has ar light? And then that big million of ranged special rates for visitors and dollars in the way too. If Wilmingexhibitors at the State Fair which ton knows its own interests it will will be held at Raleigh on October 18th to 21st. Round trip tickets from see to it that a road from Fayette-Wilmington (including admission to ville to this city is constructed.

If Bond, the nineteenth century Jeffries, is allowed to have his way unobstructed and unresisted, there is no telling what he may not attempt. The Richmond Dispatch says:

"Yes, Bond will, in the event supposed established by certificate of Secretahave the power to overhaul every year the ry, and by presentation of original acts of the Assembly of Virginia, West shipping receipt) will be billed back Virginia Maryland, North Carolins, and South Carolina) the States composing his free, and the amount of freight paid sircuit), and expunge from th estatute thereon refunded by Agent at Station books such of those acts as: may not suit from which shipped. His Mightiness's notions. Dictator Bond -not Judge Bond-let us dub him."

The Onslow Rallroad. Grant township voted a subscrip-

Gen. Jo Johnston has more brains than a half dozen Protection editors. He is reported in the N. Y. Herald as saying:

Tuesday. It is said that only one "The South does not care for protection vote was cast "against subscription." With protection her manufacturers have a competitor the more in the North. With low tariff our manufacturers can compete Hatteras which was disabled about with northern ones and undersell them Yes, sir, a tariff for revenue only is what three months ago, is reported to be a we want. One of our leading manufacdangerous obstruction to navigation, turers told me so last Thursday. and the Lighthouse Board has issued

instructions to the inspector of the Greene county, Ohio, where there Fifth district to take a tender from is so much opposition to mixed Baltimore to secure the buoy and put schools, gave in the last election 4,it in good repair. 579 Republican and 2,262 Democratic votes. Up there Republicans have The Lighthouse Board has ordered as much race prejudice as Southern the placing of a gas buoy off Pamlico. to take the place of the light at that Democrate and not half the kindness point, which was discontinued beand charity for the "man and cause of the unsafety of the tower.

for the consideration of the proposed release of the road was deferred until the company shall have definitely determined upon the llne

of the railroad. At the meeting held in Grant township, Pender county, last Saturday, resolutions were adopted endorsing a subscription of \$10,000 by the township, to aid in the extension of the road. The question of "subscription" will be submitted to the voters of the township at an election to be held to-day. Up to 12 o'clock on Saturday there had been 219 votes registered, out of a voting strength of 365.

-The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has issued a circular showing the following important corrections made during the month of September on the charts published by the Survey:

CAPE FEAR RIVER ENTRANCE. Change in Ranges and Buoys,-The ranges on Bald Head and Oak Island have both been slightly shifted to indicate present channel, and the buoys rearranged.

This affects Chart 424. CAPE FEAR RIVER.

Changes in buoys .- New buoys .-Black buoy, No. 13, is now § mile N. W. by N. & N. from lighted beacon No. 7. The red buoy, 3-10 mile N. E. # N. from lighted beacon No. 8, is now buoy No. 10. The black buoy, 6-10 mile N. W. & N. from lighted beacon No. 10, is now buoy No. 15. Black buoy, No. 17, is now 50 yards S. E. by S. from lighted beacon No. 11. The red buoy, 3-10 mile S. E. 1 S. from lighted beacon No. 14, is now buoy No. 12. The black buoy, 6-10 mile N from lighted beacon No. 15, is now buoy No. 19.

This affects Chart 425.

Articles intended for exhibition will be transported at regular tariff PAMLICO SOUND. Southwest Point Royal Shoal .rates, and if returned by the party Light Station Re-established.-A fix exhibiting, (which fact should be ed white light is now shown from the old tower on the southwest point of Royal Shoal, Pamlico Sound, N. C-It is 35 feet above the level of the sea and should be visible in clear weather, from the deck of a vessel, 15 feet above the sea, 11 nautical miles.

This affects Charts 143 and 10. Pamlico Point Light Discontinued. -The light shown at Pamlico Point, south side of the entrance to Pamlico River, N. C., has been removed. The tower is still retained as a day-mark. This affects Charts 143, 144 and 10. - Italian barque Il Vero, Caflero, nence, arrived at Castellaman Sept. 20.

- An unusually large quantity of fresh water fish-principally trout-is offered for sale this season in the

markets here. These fish are caught with hook and line in the river above and below Wilmington. It is conjectured that this increase in the supply of food fishes hereabouts is owing to the great destruction by the electric lights of water wolves-commonly called "electric light bugs"-that help, which was not at hand. No particuprey upon the eggs and young of lars are obtainable as the wires are down.

Mr Gordon, of counsel for the prison ers, asked whether the Court had considered his verbal motion that the prisoners be admitted to bail. The Chief Justice replied that the Court could not properly act upon the question of bail until the U Marshal had made return to the write of balless corpus and the prisoners were actually in the Court's custody. Mr. Gordon will tenew next Monday his request for the liberation of the prisoners on ball, pending final decision of the questions in control

Vetsy. EMMA ABBOIT.

Interesting Incident at Her Appearsuce in thattanoogs-The People flouor Her for Her Defence of Her Profession, and She Makes a Pathetic Response.

. it lolesraph to the Morning Star I (HATTANOOGA, Oct. 11-During the pre-

entation of "Il Trovstore" by the Emms Ahimit Company, at the Opera House last agai, the performance was interrupted by L G Walker, city editor of the Times, who app ared upon the stage, and in the name of a large number of the best citi z-ns of Chatianoog - presented Miss Abbott with a sarge, magnificent solid silver yacht, as a testimonial of Chattanooga's appreciation of her courageous and well expressed defense of her profession against the bitter denunciation of a minister at one of the eading churches in Nashville on Sunday. The applause that followed the presentation was something never before witnessed in the Chattanooga Opera House. Miss Abbott, in a faitering voice and tears streaming from her eyes, made the follow. ng reply :

Ladies and gentlemen, or rather friends. for I can't think of you other than as friends-you don't know how my beart is touched by this kind token of your approval of my course. I was present at that church at Nashville, by accident, but when heard my sister artists and myself maligned, I had to speak even if the whole church had fallen on me. When I think of Jennie Lind, who gave a fortune to charity: of Parepa Rosa who is now su heaven; of Charlotte Cushman, of Mary Anderson, you and I know their lives are a refutation of all the shameless slanders he heaped upon them. I have received telegrams today from all parts of the United States approving of my course, and I feel very grate ful for this, but Chattanooga shall always have a warm spot in my heart, and I shall always cherish this as the kindest token in my entire artistic career."

VIRGINIA.

The Coupon Cases in the State Courts. Br Telegraph to the Morning Star.) RICHMOND, Oct 11 .- Judge Tebbs, Loudoun county, yesterday ordered the Common wealth's attorney, Mr. McCabe, to proceed in three coupon cases. Mr. Mc-Cabe, being one of the parties in contempt of U.S Circuit Court Judge Bond, stated that while he did not think Judge Bond had jurisdiction in the matter in which he issued the restraining order, he (McCabe) did not wish to appear as defying that Court Judge Tebbs replied that he intended to do all in his power to resist the action of usurping Courts; that he meant that his orders to his Court officers should be obeyed, and thereupon ruled the Com monwealth's attorney, McCabe, to appear at the next term of Court to show cause

and Many Lives Lost-Orange and Coffee Crops Destroyed.

7th and 8th insts The city of Quelite, s

of saw mills and steamboats on the Mississippi screamed their loudest. The station and principal buildings of the city were tastefully decorated with bunting. The party were escorted through the principal streets by the Governor's Guard. The mayor and president of the Board of Trade accompanied the President in his carriage. The entire population, with a great number from a distance, were on the streets. The train stopped twenty minutes.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 11 .- New views of loveliness between the prelatial residences to the smoke wreathed and purpling hills beond. Not many private residences were decorated, but that of P. H. Kelly was handsomely adorned and a beautiful arch spanned the street in front of it. At the residence of Mayor Smith the President. Mrs. Cleveland and Gov. McGill stopped a ew minutes and partook of some light refreshments. No other stop was made. Mrs. Cleveland remained at Mayor Smith's residence after the drive, while the President was taken to the Minnesota Club, where members of the club were presented and an informal but elegant little lunch was served; Congressman Rice, Gov. Mc-Gill, Judge Nelson and two or three others sitting down with the gentlemen of the President's party. Mrs. Cleveland was driven down to the station by Mrs. Smith, meeting the President there at 12 30, when start for Minneapolis was made amid the hearty farewell cheers of the crowd gathered. Both the President and Mrs. Cleveland expressed themselves as pleased with their visit to St. The President said of the parade of toboggans last night, that it was the finest and most unique exhibition of the kind he had ever seen; and both he and Mrs. Cleveland were "as pleased as children," says Gov. McGill, over the handsome residence

beautiful views they saw on their drive this morning. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11 .- The Presidenial party arrived here at 1 p. m. from St. Paul and were immediately escorted to the West Hotel. The streets were thronged with people, many of whom had come

hundreds of miles to see the President and Mrs Cleveland, and the party were accorded a magificent ovation that the chill breezes were powerless to effect MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.-President Cleve

and and party will arrive in the city at 12.25 p. m. to-day. The excessive inco venience occasioned the President by the public receptions elsewhere, has led the ocal Committee on Arrangements to omit that ceremony from the entertainment programme. The Reception Committe meet the party at the depot, and all will proceed in carriages, with a military escort to the West Hotel. Lunch will be served n private apartments at 1.30, and at 8 clock the party will start on a long drive through the city with a mounted escort o two hundred men. On returning to the hotel the carriages will be joined by a military eccort and proceed to the Exposition. where Mayor Ames will make a short speech and the President will respond After viewing the Exposition and taking supper at the hotel the party will be escort ed to the depot and leave for Omaha at 8 clock.

NEW YORK.

from Cholera at Swinburn Island. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Snow began falling here this morning. It is the first of he season.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Another death from cholera occurred at Swinburn Island to-day. It was of a child of eighteen months, who come from Naples on the steamship Alesia, and whose recovery was hoped for yesterday afternoon. Nine patients still remain on the Island. President Bayles, of the Board of Health, has called a meeting of the Board for this afternoon to take steps toward preventing the landing of any of the Alesia's passengers on the main land until the germs of the disease have been thoroughly destroyed. his section.

John M. Ward, short-stop of the New York Base Ball Clubs and former captain of the nine, was married to Miss Helen The colored Masons are not recognized

MISSISSIPPI.

Negro Masons Charged With Murder. NEW ORLEANS, October, 10.-A special to the Picayune from Greenwood, Miss. says: Prophet Segur, Mike Brown, Robert

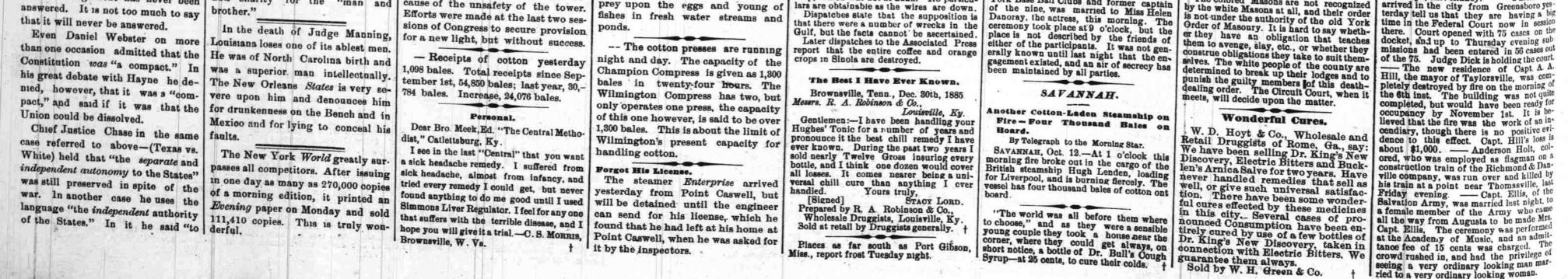
Brown, Major Mack, John Hinton, Robert Owen, Wash Johnson, Wash Scott, all negro Masons, charged with the killing of Harry Taylor and wife, after a hearing before Justice Parks, have been, with the exception of the last named, who gave bond, committed to jail without the benefit of bond, to await the action of the grand ary, and have been brought here for safe seeping. Morton Ford, who is also in jail, will have a preliminary examination to-day, and the probability seems that with others not yet arrested there is clear evidence against the accused, and they will no doubt be convicted. During the preliminary trial t was discovered that a resolution to kill now Storm at Utica-Another Death Mr. Kerney, a white man who had a fight with one of their brothers, whose arm he broke, was passed during one of their meetings, but the time appointed for the deed had not yet come. Two days were consumed in taking testimony and many other negroes have been implicated. There is to doubt that a colored man, member of Dry Bayou Lodge of negro Masons, was killed by Harry Taylor, and that both Tay-lor and his wife had disappeared; a body answering to Taylor's being found in the river with marks of violence upon it. The ody had been weighted down. Lodges in this county were organized by a negro named Stringer, who claims to be working under the authority of the Grand Orient of France. Their lodge was founded in 1883. Several other lodges have been founded in

Linney, of Taylorsville, has issued a engthy manifesto in which he goes over to the Republican party with his whole soul. Good-bye, Mr. Linney. — Parties who arrived in the city from Greensboro yes-terday tell us that they are having a big

lost two children. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conoly have also lost another child, Arthur aged about five years old. - Charlotte Chronicle: Romulus

why he should not be punished. DISASTROUS STORM. Mexican Town Totally Swept Away NAGALES ARIZ, Oct. 12 .- One of the most disastrous storms ever known on the outhern coast of Mexico, occurred on the

town of more than 8,000 people, was totally destroyed and many lives lost. Telegrams give accounts of most affecting, scenesmany women, children and men flounder. ing in the stormy current and crying for



seeing a very ordinary looking man mar-ried to a very ordinary looking woman.